



# FLAMBEAU

## The 60's Went Out As a Lion at FSU

### The Year That Was

By Sam Miller  
Editor

In 1969, while the nation was polarized over Vietnam and race relations, further divided over controversies ranging from damage to wildlife by oil seepage to the nomination of the Chief Justice of the United States, and beset with other maladies such as inflation and the ghettos, FSU figuratively speaking, kept the pace.

The year 1969 for FSU was anything but uneventful. It was the year of an administration shakeup, which eventually included the presidency and most other major administrative offices, the Westcott fire, protests, of which one resulted in the arrest of 58 students, and infighting among administration, faculty, and student leaders as well as internal dissent within these groups.

Yet the year wasn't all gloomy, negative. Student membership on university committees was increased; steps were taken to cope with minority group problems; Homecoming was more student oriented and almost totally student planned; and housing regulations were liberalized.

#### CHANGES IN THE WIND

The year began on a somber note. It seemed that for President John Champion "the whole damn university (was) falling apart," as a top administrator noted at the time.

By the middle of February, three vice presidents had resigned and the resignations of other administrators were rumored. The exodus from Westcott Hall was caused, many said, by "a lack of leadership from the president's office."

When Champion made two vice presidential appointments, including the appointment of Dr. Stanley Marshall, Dean of the College of Education, to the newly created position executive Vice President (allegedly without consulting faculty and students) criticism intensified.

One administrator said the lack of dialogue with the President had rendered his responsibilities a joke. Canter Brown, newly elected Student Body President, called Champion a "frightened man," frightened of students and faculty. "It appears he avoids consulting with them not because he necessarily objects to what they have to say, but because he is afraid," Brown said.

With criticism intense and the university seemingly divided over him, President Champion chose to resign. He announced his resignation Feb. 17. Marshall, whose appointment as Executive Vice President had been announced only days earlier, was appointed Acting President by the Board of Regents.

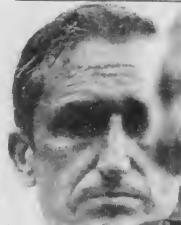
#### NEW HANDS AT THE CONTROL

Marshall was appointed into a hornets' nest - a university polarized into pro/and anti-Champion factions and rent with administrative resignations. And it was on the verge of being further stirred up by Champion's refusal to grant university recognition to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Marshall sought to calm things by immediately addressing himself to two factors which, many charged, were responsible for Champion's resignation. He promised to establish committees with faculty and student representation to assist in the making of major decisions, including the appointment of major administrative officials. And he pledged to establish and maintain open channels of communications between the administration and faculty and students.

Student and faculty advisory committees to nominate persons for the three vacant vice presidencies were appointed. Later, when Dr. Cecil Mackey, now Executive Vice President, was named Vice President for

See YEAR, pg. 16





CATARZI

## Student Files \$75,000 Suit Against BOR And Catarzi

A former FSU student injured during a physical education class early in 1968 has filed a \$75,000 suit against the Board of Regents and FSU Circus Director Adrian Catarzi.

According to recent newspaper accounts appearing in the Tallahassee Democrat and the Florida Times Union, Terry K. Schlichenmaier filed suit against the Regents and Catarzi for negligence during a circus class in which he fell, breaking both arms and fracturing his neck.

The accident, according to one account, occurred Feb. 8, 1968, but William H. Watson,

FSU Director of Safety, could not confirm the date, saying he was not notified at the time of

the accident. Watson added he was "real surprised to read it in the paper."



Clearing and cold is the word for today's weather. Temperatures are expected to remain in the 40's throughout the day with a dip into the 20's tonight. A hard freeze is expected. Winds will be from the north at about 20 mph. More of the same is expected for Thursday.

**FLAMBEAU**  
LIBRARY  
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY  
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

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So much to do; so little done.

Final tabulations of the 1969 Florida university system enrollment have been completed, showing 7,592 more students than were enrolled last year. FSU showed an increase of nearly 700 over the 1968 figure.

An enrollment of 17,010 was recorded at FSU for fall 1969, while the number of students at all seven universities totalled 67,978.

## Silver Show In Union

An exhibit of prize-winning sterling silver will add polish to the Union Art Lounge Jan. 6-12.

The 10 designs are winners of the 1969 Sterling Silver Design Competition. They represent the best work done by student silversmiths today.

Originality and diversity are apparent in each of the winning designs. The hand-crafted pieces range from the first-prize-winning chess set to a wine decanter which resembles a snail.

The competition, sponsored by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, encourages design students to apply their talents to objects of sterling silver.

Following is the policy regarding lost student ID cards and their replacement.

When ID cards are recovered, they are returned to the Media Center, Seminole Dining Hall, and a notice is sent to the student informing him that the card has been found.

Duplicate cards are produced every Friday morning from 8 a.m. until 12 noon in the Media Center. The student must pay a \$2.50 replacement charge to the Bursar's Office, 105 Westcott, and bring the receipt to the Media Center. After receiving his duplicate card, the student must have it validated for the quarter at the Bursar's Office.

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# Arnold's Resignation Raises New Rumors

News & Analysis

See Editorial page 6

The rumors, which had been circulating on campus for months, of the impending resignation of John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs, have been validated by Monday's announcement that Arnold will step down March 1.



JOHN K. ARNOLD

I Declare!



By  
Malcolm  
Johnson

(Editor's note: This is not put-on. We are reprinting an actual Malcolm Johnson column, taken from Tuesday's issue of The Tallahassee Democrat. As a preface to the column, we must "fess up." There is no Mortimour Thomas Worthington except in the hearts of millions of FSU students. Old "Acid-Tongued" Malcolm pinned us to the wall with this one.)

Factual research, that old devil of literary invention, has formally intoned an historic character for whom some of us were beginning to generate a genuine affection.

The current Florida State Library News Letter comes right out, with no sign of tongue in cheek, to say there never was any State Rep. Mortimour T. Worthington, true father of Florida State University.

Some prosaic readers of the Flambeau, FSU student newspaper, had come to suspect as much when a petition began circulating to name the new Fine Arts Building for the long forgotten but irrepressible Rep. Worthington.

So the State Library archivist dug into the records and demolished this invention of David Morrill, Flambeau writer who was in the process of building up a legendary character of roughish but lovable nature.

It was furnishing a refreshing respite from the grim-death seriousness which has plagued so much of the literary and platform output of the youth of our day.

There was just a wisp of the style of a Mark Twain in the first report in the Flambeau:

"Had he lived—and there is no record of his death—the man who introduced a legislative bill that established what is today Florida State University, Mortimour Thomas Worthington would have been 159 years old today."

See JOHNSON, pg. 16

There are new rumors, now, as students and faculty speculate as to the why. One rumor, which is almost certain to be a fact, is that a rift developed between Marshall and Arnold, the last holdover from the administration of President John Champion, who resigned last February.

Arnold cited the strain and workload imposed by the responsibilities of his office as

reason for the resignation. He would admit to no rift. He did say that President Marshall made no effort to dissuade him.

Sources close to Arnold said the resignation was brought on by pressure from Westcott-subtle pressure. They said his phone calls to Marshall, Dr. Cecil Mackey, and others remained unanswered, sometimes for days and that he was bypassed in the circulation

of important memoranda.

The sources said the rift between the Division of Student Affairs and Marshall came to a head last week when a dispute arose over the resident manager proposed for the International and Black Student Centers which Arnold and his staff have been pushing.

Marshall denied that the student centers influenced Arnold's decision to resign or that any hitches have developed in the establishment of the cultural and educational centers.

He would say only that there are "differences in the administrative styles of Arnold and myself."

Marshall said he plans to name a nominating committee to recommend candidates for the position after the completion of a study on the operation of the division. He said the committee probably will be appointed before Arnold's departure.

"Let me assure you that no vice presidential appointment will be made without serious consideration of the candidate by students and faculty," he said.

## SDS Account Verses Administrations In Injunction Hearing

By Gary Smith  
Managing Editor

Gainesville attorney Richard Wilson will represent the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and fifteen FSU students here next week in an attempt to block the issuance of a permanent court injunction against the use of university facilities by SDS in the future.

The SDS case will be heard before Circuit Court Judge Ben C. Willis on Jan. 14 at 2 p.m., and stems from a request by university lawyers to change an injunction issued last March from temporary to permanent status.

The university's arguments were presented to the court on Dec. 29 despite defense requests for a continuance until after Christmas holidays to allow students arrested under the injunction to attend the hearing. Several students have charged that the session was scheduled during the holidays in an attempt to prevent any student reaction to testimony from the administration at the hearing.

A statement by Vice President John Arnold that the university president had to be sneaked in and out of his office during demonstrations, and claims that campus police had to protect President Marshall from bodily harm at a Landis Green confrontation have been labeled as outrageous distortions by students involved in last spring's controversy.

University lawyers and administrators presented a detailed list of SDS actions which they contend are grounds for a permanent injunction. Among the incidents listed as evidence of disruptive behavior by SDS were:

—The occupation of President Champion's office — Feb. 7

—Disruption of the Landis Green Rally and threats by SDS to hold a meeting in the Union despite the ban by university officials — Feb. 21.

—Threats by SDS leader Phil Sanford of violence in a meeting with Pres. Marshall — Feb. 27

—The "occupation" of the Union by SDS and failure to comply with a court injunction

against the meeting, resulting in 58 arrest — March 4

—Disruption of a panel discussion sponsored by the AAUP — April 16

SDS spokesmen dispute contentions by the university that any of the incidents represented a threat of violence, and deny that they occupied either the president's office or the Union. Testimony that SDS leaders had threatened violence at a meeting with Pres. Marshall were discounted in court, and SDS supporters claim there was no significant disruption on the campus during the controversy.

University officials also claimed that students who assembled outside of the health center, temporary location of the president's office following the Westcott fire, have "stockpiled weapons." The weapons later turned out to be decorative stones which are piled around planters at the Bellamy Bldg.

Wilson agreed to defend SDS and the arrested students after receiving a request from the local chapter of the ACLU.

He is also preparing for a hearing before the state Supreme Court on Feb. 4 in an attempt to have the original and the new injunction, should it be issued, ruled invalid.

## Dean Cited In Accreditation

By Chuck Moore  
Associate Editor

FSU's College of Law gained full and final accreditation from the General Assembly meeting of the American Association of Law Schools which met in San Francisco, Calif., last month. "Naturally we are overjoyed," said Law Dean Joshua M. Morse. "This is a credit to the sound beginning given our College of Law by Dean Mason Ladd and to the dedication of our faculty and students," he said. Ladd retired in the spring of 1969 after helping Florida State establish its law school in 1966.

Previous approval similar to the new accreditation was given by the American Bar Association House of Delegates in February 1968. Full accreditation by the AALS and the ABA allows Florida State law school graduates to take bar examinations in all states.

The Florida State College of Law became prominently known in June 1969 when its first graduates batted 1,000 on the Florida Bar Examination. Thirty-nine graduates took and passed the exam.

Dean Morse noted that final accreditation was expected to come when contracts for a new building to house the four-year-old College of Law were awarded. It was announced on Dec. 24, that Winchester Construction Company of Tallahassee had been awarded the \$1,304,000 job.

See LAW, pg. 16



TALLAHASSEE IN THE MIDST OF A BLIZZARD?—Hardly, but Flambeau photographers felt that there should be some chronicle of last night's expected snowflake, whether it actually fell or not. The picture was created by pouring salt over a picture of Tallahassee's perpetual downpour. (Bill Wolfe)



Photos By  
Pruitt, Wolfe,  
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# Friends, the Beach—All Have Changed

(Editor's note: Dan Vining is a junior, majoring in journalism at the University of Florida. He returned to his home, Daytona Beach, for the Christmas holidays to find that things just weren't the same anymore. His article is reprinted from the Daytona Beach News-Journal because the editor felt many FSU students shared Vining's experience.)

By Dan Vining

When he comes home that first year, he tries to piece his world here together, calling his old friends, wanting to find out what has happened to them since everyone left for college. He even remembers some of the phone numbers.

The second year away from home he returns on those weekends every so often and tries to reconstruct what he left after high school. He does not remember the numbers but he remembers the names and the good times.

That second year many of his friends can't be found. Many have married and moved away, living lives completely apart from his own, raising children. Some have died, in car wrecks or drownings, or war. It is hard for him to believe that a friend who was there when he left is not there now, or not anywhere now, except for maybe heaven.

The third year he calls a few but they are not there or else they do not remember—at least, not as well as he does. He is 21 by then and a couple of times he sits with these old friends in bars, drinking beer and laughing but never really feeling close to them again.

The fourth year he does not come home from college often. He has learned that old times can't be reached again. He does not try much anymore. It often is a lonely time as he realizes how much can be lost.

All of the changes that gradually happen to Daytona Beach and to his family come to him all at once. One day Beach Street is packed and busy, most of the stores filled. Another time the place is vacant, some of the stores are cleared of their merchandise, the shelving ripped out and a rent sign in the window. People who live here see those changes as everyday slow movements. He sees them all at once and wonders what is happening.

He drives or walks down the beach in the middle of winter, home for Christmas between

terms. It is cold and the surf looks somehow changed, grayer and flatter. It is a shock. He sees the airplane advertisement and is amazed that every day while he is getting up to go to classes that there actually is a man in Daytona Beach who gets up to fly all day up and down the beach, carrying a sign behind him.

He drives up and down Main Street, remembering last summer, the shops full of tourists trinkets and beach balls. The tourists with all their trappings were there when he left but now, suddenly, they are not. Another kind of tourist has come in and these gentle folks are more interested in the quiet Daytona Beach. But he did not see them come in carloads at a time. One day they were not here and the next time he looked they were.

Up and down Ridgewood Avenue the changes are many as he returns. There are scores of new chain food places and gas stations and office buildings. Huge old three-story houses have been bulldozed out. Although he never remembered noticing them when they were still on their lots, he remembers them now in their absence. The town is growing, and dying. Growing, luckily, faster than dying.

He sits a lot in his living room, a place in which he never seemed to spend much time before. He talks to his parents more than he ever did when they were around continually. He watches old movies and eats constantly because there is always so much free food at home, another thing he never noticed before.

High school football games are suddenly meaningless although the match is between Mainland and Seabreeze. Teen clubs are filled with strangers, and bars with businessmen.

Once without thinking, he says he is going to take something back to his apartment or dorm at school when he returns and, for the first time he can remember, he calls that other place home.

And so on these weekends and vacations home a college boy or girl sees, at once, all of the many changings that are seen slowly by all others, and in learning about these constant movements, learns about himself.

And Daytona Beach becomes a thing, as it is to all other people who come only to visit.



## Flambeau Editorials

### Off to Same Old Start

With the resignation of Vice President John Arnold, President Marshall will now be able to complete the creation of an administrative cabinet which is totally his own. "There must be a feeling of complete compatibility among the members of an administrative team," Marshall said Monday, shortly after Arnold's resignation was announced. "With Vice President Arnold, this compatibility was lacking."

The incompatibility became evident last week when a hitch developed in the establishment of the Black and International Cultural and Educational Centers. Arnold, whose staff had worked extensively with black and international students drafting proposals for the centers, was suddenly told that the idea of a resident manager, that is, a manager who would live in the

center, was unacceptable to the administration. The threat was made that unless the position was eliminated from the proposals, the centers might go completely down the drain.

Arnold was instructed to persuade the students to give up their demand for the position. Such an undertaking could only be done on his part halfheartedly since he personally favored and vocally advocated the resident manager idea. To make matters worse, he had no reasonable answer to the students' question: "Why?"

This wasn't the beginning of rough sledding in Arnold's relationship with Westcott. For months, he had been pushed out of major policy-making and the confidence of President Marshall. His telephone calls to Marshall, Dr. Cecil Mackey, Executive Vice President, and others weren't returned,

sometimes, for days. He was bypassed in the circulation of important memoranda.

The dispute over the student centers brought things to a head.

There is concern in many corners about an administration completely compatible with President Marshall. Many view the members of his inner circle as the smooth operating, business type, overly concerned with a legal interpretation of things.

Arnold was viewed as old-fashioned in ways, certainly in his dealings with Students for a Democratic Society, but dedicated to the welfare of the university, and frank, as honest in his dealings with students as possible.

The apprehension is that with Arnold goes what frankness, what honesty there was among the major administrators at FSU.

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Wanted: one or two female roommates to share luxurious apartment. Graduate or seniors preferred. Call Terri at 576-7953 after 5:30.

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. Must be 21 or over. Call 222-1584 after 5 p.m.

ESTABLISHED Rock Group in need of good guitar player. Call: Tony at 224-7457 or Jim at 576-6650.

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Diane, Mary, Paula, Jane, Sue, Cindy and Veronica. Thanks for being the greatest friends in the world and for making last quarter a memorable one. I'm going to miss all of you! Arrivederci, Jude.

SUSAN MCCULLOUGH: You were a great "roommate". I'll miss you. Lots of luck with that "weenie" from Arkansas! Jude.

Dear Crorox Kid: We had one unreal vacation, didn't we? And to think that I had so much time for all my duties May 1970 time best year yet! Faithfully, your Chamber maid.

Mrs. Edith Mock McCallan died Dec. 26, 1969. In a boiling accident in West Palm Beach. She was buried Dec. 30, 1969, in Tampa.

I - sorry about the mistakes. Am I forgiven? Your "funny girl."

M - so you're sorry. You're forgiven! Your "tricked girl."

Mom, Giant, Judy, Ginger, Bette, Joyce, Peggy, Patty, Elaine, Lisa, Dixie, Ruff, Nurd, Melody, Diana, Maria, Mary, Alice, Nancy, and Karen. Welcome back, Room 234.

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(Editor's note: Doomaflootches will take the place of Campus Crier this quarter. It will be published daily. Items for the column must be turned in to Room 326 Union before 12 noon, two days prior to the event. There will also be a larger edition of Doomaflootches published on Friday which will contain all the events for the upcoming week. Deadline for the Friday column is Thursday at noon. If the item is turned in on Thursday there will be no need for duplication during the upcoming week. All items must be typed on the forms which are available in the Flambeau News Room, Room 326 Union.)

"SIMON OF THE DESERT" and "THE IMMORTAL STORY" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

**GADSDEN COUNTY TUTORIAL PROGRAM** will hold an organizational meeting for tutors at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 Bellamy.

UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD has a vacancy for a student member. Applicants must meet the requirements outlined in the Student Body Constitution in the Pow Wow. Applications may be picked up in Room 321 Union.

TOMORROW

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, will hold its winter rush Jan. 8, 12, and 15 in Room 220 Business Bldg. at 7 p.m.

DANCE with music by Big Brothers and The Holding Company will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Viewers across the nation who responded by mail to the public television network debate, "The Advocates," on the question of legalization of the use of marijuana favored the idea by almost 4 to 1, it was announced by Roger Fisher, executive

editor of the program.

The debate drew 9,188 responses from persons in 48 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands. Of this number, 78 per cent were for eliminating the laws against using marijuana, 20 per cent

favored the laws and 2 per cent expressed views that reflected neither position.

Three of the letters favoring marijuana use included samples of what was apparently pot itself. They were turned over to police in Boston, where the executive offices of "The Advocates" are located.

Fisher said the mail response to each program is tabulated and sent to every member of Congress with a state-by-state breakdown so that legislators can better determine the attitudes on the issue in their respective states.

He pointed out that the mail-in voter represents an almost complete reversal of the views uncovered by a nationwide telephone survey commissioned by "The Advocates".

QUEST, or Quality Undergraduate Education of Science Teachers, is a three-part program designed to interest high school students in the FSU Department of Science Education.

Plans are now underway to end the shortage of science teachers in Florida.

The program, headed by Professor Dorothy Schlitt, has already begun recruitment in Miami.

A proposed four-year curriculum program, including science education teaching skills during the freshman year, will be offered next year.

Seminars will be held by QUEST to help first-year science teachers solve classroom problems and gain ideas.

The Fine Arts Building is finished. Finally, after months of waiting, the Art Department and the newly-formed Theater Department have moved in.

The last major moving of equipment, furniture, and supplies took place yesterday in the rain and thick mud which left yellow trails through the corridors of the new building.

The move reunited the Art Department after it occupied "available space" for so long. The space, though soon to be outgrown, is for a time adequate and even spacious.

The Theater Department has also been in cramped quarters while waiting for the move, sharing quarters with the Speech Department in Diffenbaugh and Dodd.

The Theater Department's dressing rooms in the old Conradi Theater were located in an old boiler room, a great contrast to the expansive and elaborate rooms which flank the Fine Arts Building Theater.

The first play in the new theater, on February 5, will be Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice," but the official opening of the building will not be until April 22. At this time Gian Carlo Menotti will direct the world premiere of his play "The Leper."

The Art Department will celebrate the opening with a professional exhibit, the details of which have not been released.

The move into the FAB is 12 months late. Slated to be finished in December 1968, the construction was slowed by changes in the plans, construction strikes, and bad weather.

The building has been the object of much controversy. Its anything but boxlike shape, created by architect Robert Wielage of Tampa, is composed of red brick turrets and walls that are deceiving. Almost windowless from the outside, the building from the inside is well-lighted from numerous windows.

The building is spacious and modern. Large circular rooms, balls for doorknobs, corridor bridges from one turret to another, many-leveled patios, curved stairs suspended in curved stairwells, and a lawn of colorful carpet in the lobby of the theater and the art gallery are all parts of the overall impressiveness of the building. 30

Law student Don Gifford was elected president of the FSU Gold Key men's honor society at a recent meeting. Before coming to FSU in 1967, Gifford served as student body president at the University of South Florida, and has served as a presidential assistant in FSU's student government.

Other officers elected were Howard Acosta, vice president; Jerry Spinks, treasurer; and Bill Harris, secretary.

\*\*\*\*\*

Music students Kathy Foutz

and Sally Lambert White were winners of the annual auditions sponsored by the Florida State Music Teachers Association at Tampa, in early December, as FSU students successfully competed in the auditions for the second year in a row. Last year violinist Charles Rex went on to win the orchestral division of the national competition. Miss Foutz is a violinist and Miss White is a mezzo soprano. The two are entitled to compete at the regional auditions to be held in Birmingham, Ala., in March.

The University Union Dance Committee will present its first dance for 1970 Thursday, Jan. 8, from 7:30-11 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. The dance will feature Big Brother and the Holding Company.

Tickets will go on sale today at 9 a.m. in the Central Ticket Office. They are \$1.50 per single and \$2 per couple.

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by "The Advocates"

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## FLAMBEAU

the  
BROAD  
view

By Val Moore Of the Flambeau Staff

Fashions are changing from shapeless forms to styles that accentuate the figure instead of hiding it.

This is seen in the dress that is most popular at this time with the fashion emphasis on graceful shaping with princess seams curving down to a narrowed waistline.

Patterns are still the splashy Hawaiian prints, bold plaids, and vibrant colors of reds, blues, and greens. Laces and fringes trim the styles.

## FEMININE BUSINESS

To entertain that special someone, whether it be at home, in the parlor, or in the lounge, there is that at-home skirt, in patchwork or quilting, and velvet. Accessories to accent the design are long chain or tassel belts, or ribbon. Also to be charming are the flowing pantsuits or jumpsuits, not to hide the feminine characteristics, but to add to them.

Lengths for outside the home extend from minis to midis to maxis. Fringed shawls are used as cover-ups for every outfit from bathing suits to full-length formals.

Scarves are still used to dress up or down that dress which you wore last year. A bright splashy scarf adds lines to the neck, waist, and hand, and carries the color scheme through the body.

Pearls, and lots of them, are still the fashion accents used to accentuate the hairdo, neckline, or waist. They can make that simple dress dressy, or that plain hairdo shine.

The long suit-coat is making the fashion scene even more frequently than when first introduced last fall. It makes that tall girl look slim, and not as cut-in-half as did the waistline coat.

## SOFTNESS

Silhouettes are soft—no more harsh, mannish-looking outfits for that womanly female who has intentions of impressing those of the opposite sex.

Materials most important on the fashion scene are soft-silks, laces, and velvet. Smoking and tucking are adding to those lines of femininity so prominent now.

## SCENTS AND MAKE-UP

Scents are light and wispy, not to smother those close around, but a soft, lingering feminine scent. Make-up is toward the colorful touches of accents, no longer the nearly-nude look.

It is not necessary to purchase an entire new wardrobe. Choose carefully one or two scarves, and mix and match those prints and solids already occupying closet space. Even changing buttons can change the appearance of a drab dress.

Mass  
Transit  
Crisis

The growing crisis over providing adequate mass transit for the nation's urban areas and paying for it will be examined on the public television network program, "The Advocates," Sunday, Jan. 11, from 10 to 11 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

Guest for the live colorcast—"the man faced with a choice"—will be Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), co-sponsor of a current bill that would authorize \$3.1 billion for improvement of mass transit facilities.

The specific question of the debate will be: "Should we use half of the federal gasoline tax for mass transit?"

"The Advocates" encourages mail response from its viewers. It also polls its studio audience in Los Angeles and a second studio audience at WQED in Pittsburgh, Pa., where a rapid transit system is being planned.

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Cinema  
Art Series

The Cinema Art Series will begin its Winter Quarter selection of movies Wednesday with "Simon of the Desert" and "The Immortal Story." They will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Starring Silvia Pinal and Claudio Brooks, "Simon of the Desert" is a sharp and savage insight on human nature and religiosity. Luis Bunuel directs this story of a man who withdraws from the world to commune with God atop a pillar.

A storyteller who seeks to give reality to the sailor's legend of a rich old merchant who pays a young sailor to sleep with his beautiful young wife to provide him with an heir becomes the plot of "The Immortal Story." It is a French film with Orson Welles and Jeanne Moreau.

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**THE GOOD GUYS GRAB**— FSU United Fund co-chairman Joe Plant, left, Russell Keirs, center, receive congratulations from Leon County United Fund chairman Judd Chapman for leading the university over the top of its 1969 goal of \$31,000. Contributing \$121 more than their goal, FSU was one of the first major divisions to meet or exceed its quota.

## Achievements : Staff, Student, and Faculty

By Flambeau Services

The Department of Higher Education awarded its 99th and 100th doctorate degree to Bruce Stender of Boston, Mass. and James A. Carter of Miami respectively. In so doing Florida State University joined a select group of only three other schools in the nation which have granted more than 100 doctorates in Higher Education.

\*\*\*\*\*

Joe Plant was named to the position of assistant dean for student affairs in the School of Engineering Science. Plant will be responsible for the students' academic welfare, maintaining student records, directing the Cooperative Education Program, and for junior college recruitment and coordination.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. George Aker, professor and chairman of the Department of Adult Education at FSU has been installed as national president of the Adult Education Association.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Edward Fernald's article concerning aerial photography as a teaching tool for high school geography courses has been awarded the prize for the best best award article of the year by the National Council on Geographic Education which published the article.

\*\*\*\*\*

**PHYSICS TODAY** has published an invited article by Drs. Steve Edwards and Guenter Schwarz of physics and Mrs. Ora Kromhout of the Computer Assisted Instruction Center concerning the teaching of college physics by computer with a minimum of help from a live teacher. After evaluation of the students' learning, the course has been judged a success, said Schwarz.

Professor of History William Spencer has recently published a book titled **THE LAND AND PEOPLE OF ALGERIA**. The book covers the history, geography and current political and social conditions of Algeria and is part of the J. B. Lippencott Co.'s "Portraits of the Nations" series for which Spencer has written three other books.

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### Goal Exceeded

## United Fund Drive

Florida State United Fund co-chairman Russell Keirs reported this week to President Stanley Marshall that the

university has exceeded its 1969 campaign goal of \$31,000.

Pledges and funds collected in the campus fund drive totaled

\$31,121. Keirs said this total does not include the additional \$2,000 from the School of Music's "Evening of Stars" UF Benefit Show. Florida State's overall total is \$33,121.

Keirs, of the Chemistry Department, served as co-chairman of the drive along with Joe Plant of Engineering Science.

In his letter to Marshall, Keirs said, "I deeply appreciate and am highly indebted to many department solicitors who worked so hard to meet their individual department goals."

Singled out for their efforts were: Don Veller, former UF drive chairman; Dr. Royal Ray and Carol Snowden of the Business School, and Jean Blasberg of the University Chaplain's Office.

### Jan. 14 and 15

## Annual Human Rights Symposium

Jan. 14 and 15 have been set as this year's dates for the second annual Human Rights Symposium sponsored by the University Union Forum Committee. The two-day event will be headlined by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and Esquire Magazine correspondent John Sack, and will include a documentary film entitled "The Streets Belong to the People."

According to Logan H. Birdsong, assistant program consultant, this year's Human Rights Symposium is organized and arranged to deal with many current and controversial issues.

Advance ticket sales will begin Monday, Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. in the Union Ticket Office.

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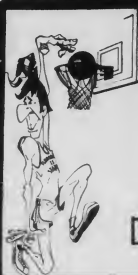
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# SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 55 SPORTS SECTION Wednesday, January 7, 1970



## Miami Next

# Seminoles Season Holidays, 10-2

By Sheila Snow  
Associate Sports Editor

While students were away the team did play, that is, the Florida State basketball squad who now own a 10-2 record. Just before the holidays, the Tarheels capitalized on a lax Seminole defense and stole the show, 86-75. Big gunner for North Carolina was All-America Charlie Scott who chalked up 27 points and 13 rebounds. The Tribe's Dave Cowens led their scoring with 21 tallies and 17 rebounds.

In the next five ball games, the opposition did not score over 70 points as the Seminoles rolled down a victory road. Georgetown suffered their worst defeat in three years at the hands of the Tribe, 98-65, following a forfeited game two nights before after a fight erupted on the court.

Louisville was a feather in the cap of revenge because FSU suffered a one-point loss to them last season. Playing good all around ball, the Tribe reigned, 79-69, with Willie Williams a standout, scoring 25 points and

time, the Army Cadets had the nation's leading defensive team, only giving up 49 points a ball game. But their team fell apart and couldn't stop a hot Tribe squad which humbled them 86-51, forcing them to play our game.

In what was termed "more another game than playing Florida," the Tribe grounded the Gators for the first time in five years after a year of no meeting, 88-63. Losing six lettermen including center Neal Walk, the Gators had no stand with FSU in command. Point man Ken Macklin poured in 20 points and came out Most Valuable Player in the tournament with Cowens adding another 16.

On the All-Tournament team with Macklin and Cowens were Willie Williams and Skip Young. Florida's Andy Owens was the fifth player.

Former Valdosta State coach Gary Colson was not prepared for the surging Seminoles as the

Tribe racked up their most points in a game this season in the 121-83 victory. Halftime was another first with 70 points for the Tribe which shows the team could have surpassed the final score. Cowens tallied 21 points followed by Vernell Elzy with

19. In a down to the wire finish, Southern Cal beat a slowing Tribe 71-68. The Seminoles had numerous opportunities but were plagued with turnovers. Cowens paced the Tribe with 18 tallies and Elzy contributed 17.



FSU'S LEADING SCORER

and rebounder, Dave Cowens, put the press on the ball for points during the holidays.



ELZY

12 rebounds. Williams could have been out to prove his worth since it was he who missed the shot that would have brought a win over the Cardinals in 68-69. Cowens dominated the boards with 21.

A slow game with much play from the free-throw line due to fouls, the Seminoles won over Texas 82-61 in a ragged game.

December 29 marked the Gator Bowl Tournament which saw Florida State victorious after eliminating Army and the University of Florida. At game



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

... Ken Macklin was honored in the Gator Bowl Tournament.

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# FLAMBEAU Sports

JOHN SCODGEN, SPORTS EDITOR

## 1969 in Review

Many changes took place on the Florida State campus in the year 1969. There were several campus disturbances and many administrative changes. Many changes and new happenings took place on the Seminole sports scene in 1969 as FSU athletics were also no exception to the mood of the times.

### BASKETBALL

From a basketball team on NCAA probation to a new baseball coach to a varsity football team that didn't go to a bowl game for the first time in four years 1969 was a year of changes, excitement and controversy in all areas of sports endeavor.

Coach Hugh Durham's varsity basketball squad finished the 68-69 season with an outstanding 18-8 mark including victories over nationally ranked South Carolina and Dayton. But the coaches' efforts brought them no NCAA tournament bid because the NCAA had put the Tribe team on probation for alleged recruiting violations. The end of FSU's probationary period will be considered in the NCAA's January meetings.

### BASEBALL

On the diamond a new face was to be seen as head baseball coach Fred Hatfield resigned to take a coaching post in the major leagues and former Wake Forest diamond mentor Jack Stallings was his replacement. The Seminole baseball team then went on to play a record 51 ball games and posted a record 38 wins against 13 losses.

Once again the NCAA looked away from Florida State as the Seminoles were not invited to the NCAA Baseball tournament for the first time in five years much to the chagrin of the players and major league scouts alike.

Seminole second baseman Dick Gold was selected for the first team All-America and All-District III teams while pitcher George Lott made All-District III.

### JUDO

Florida State's second year Judo Club gained national recognition and honor for FSU by becoming the Eastern Judo Champions and finishing second in the National Collegiate Judo Championships. Team captain John Ross was the national champion in his classification, the 205-pound division.

### TRACK

The Seminole track squad raced on to another outstanding season including a win in the first dual meet with FSU's cross-town neighbor, Florida A & M. Seminoles Mike Kelly (hurdles), Ken Misner (distance), Phil Parker (triple jump), and Doug Brown (hundred-yard dash) all represented Florida State at the NCAA National Track and Field Championships.

### SWIMMING

Making a big splash in the end of the 68-69 season the Seminole swimming team produced another one of its usual outstanding seasons posting an 8-2 record which included a 61-52 victory over arch-rival University of Florida.

Seminole tankman Phil Boggs brought national fame to Florida State by finishing fourth in the NCAA National Swimming and Diving Championships in the three-meter diving competition to qualify for All-America honors.

### GOLF

In the biggest upset of the links season Florida State's golf team upset defending national champion University of Florida in the first golf meet of the season with a 16-11 victory margin. The Tribe linksmen finished the season with a 7-1 record, the lone loss coming in the Seminoles' second dual meet with Florida.

Led by outstanding golfers Ron Philo, Mike Cheek and Jim Keedy the FSU Golf Team finished the season with an invitation to the NCAA National Collegiate Golf Championships and completed the year ranked number 11 nationally.

### TENNIS

Finishing his last year as tennis coach, Lex Wood directed the Florida State tennis team to its best record in FSU history with a 24-5-1 mark.

See 69 IN REVIEW, pg. 15

There will be a meeting for all groups interested in participating in the intramural basketball league on the following dates and times:

For all Dorm-Independent teams the meeting will be

Wednesday, January 7, at 4 p.m. in Room 208 Tully Gym.

For all Fraternity teams the meeting will be Thursday, January 8 at 4 p.m. in Room 208 Tully Gym.

These will be the only

organizational meetings and all teams desiring to participate must have a representative at the appropriate meeting.

A basketball film will be shown and team members are invited to come to this meeting also.

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BILL CAPPLEMAN

## TICKET INFORMATION

Students will be admitted by Valid I.D. Cards and date tickets will be sold on a limited basis at the door. Students must use the north door for admittance! Because of the limited seating available in Tully Gym and in order to comply with state fire and safety regulations, it will be

necessary to limit admittance for most basketball games. Students will be admitted on a first-come first-served basis until the student section is filled. When the student section is filled the gym doors will be closed except for persons holding a reserved ticket.



GRAVES



ELLENSON

## Ellenson Named Assistant

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (UPI)

Personable Gene Ellenson, who missed his chance last week to become Head Florida Football Coach after 10 years on the coaching staff, Tuesday was named Executive Assistant to Athletic Director Ray Graves.

"There is a great athletic future coming for Florida," said Ellenson. "and I want to be part of building it."

Ellenson, 48, was the second choice behind Tennessee's Doug Dickey to get the head coaching job when Graves officially gave up that job last week. The position went to the 37-year-old Dickey, one of the most successful young coaches in the land.

The Florida football team was outspoken in its favoritism toward Ellenson for the job and even decided the 14-13 Gator Bowl victory over Tennessee to him and presented him with the game ball.

University President Stephen C. O'Connell made the

announcement but he did not outline Ellenson's immediate duties. O'Connell and Graves said they were both happy that Ellenson made the decision.

"I am proud that under the circumstances of personal disappointment, he has again shown the personal character and loyalty to the university which he has so well instilled into his players," said O'Connell.

The school president said that Ellenson had turned down "several offers" from other sources in favor of remaining at Florida.

"After much thought about my future career," Ellenson said, "I have decided to remain and to continue serving the Gators in every way."

"My 10 years here have made me intensely loyal to this university and I believe the President and Director of Athletics have a position which is a challenge to me."

## UCLA Tops UPI Cage Poll

By United Press International  
New York (UPI) — UCLA, averaging better than 100 points per game, has soared into the no. 1 ranking among college basketball teams.

The powerful Bruins, paced by Sidney Wicks and sophomore Henry Bibby, Tuesday ousted Kentucky from the no. 1 ranking in the fifth weekly rankings by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

UCLA received 28 first place votes and 341 points to easily outdistance Kentucky, which had seven first place nominations and 306 points.

South Carolina retained its third ranking while St. Bonaventure jumped into fourth. North Carolina was fifth, New Mexico State took sixth and surprising Jacksonville, also averaging better than 100 points per game, advanced to seventh.

Houston, Ohio University and Tennessee completed the top 10.

Washington was ranked 11th, followed by North Carolina State, Marquette, Davidson, Columbia, Oklahoma and two teams — Oregon and Utah, tied for 17th.

Santa Clara, Washington State and Wyoming deadlocked for 19th and last.

UCLA, with its entire starting team averaging in double figures, trounced Notre Dame 108-77 Saturday to remain unbeaten.

St. Bonaventure, paced by 6-foot-10 Bob Lanier, boosted its record to 8-0 and vaulted into the no. 4 ranking while Jacksonville, featuring 7-2 Artis Gilmore, the nation's leading rebounder, moved from 10th the seventh by putting together a pair of routs.

## U.F. Briefs

**ROTC**—Students who find themselves in the upper half of the draft lottery may have a safer solution. Freshmen may still enter the ROTC program if they have not already done so through the drop-and-add process or after today, through petition. Petitions will be accepted during the first half of the quarter.

**TV BASKETBALL**—WUFT, the University of Florida's television station, is broadcasting four home basketball games on closed circuit tv channeled into classrooms open for student viewing only. Student ID's must be presented but there is no

charge.

**SPIVEY**—Dr. E. Spivey, who has been nationally recognized in the field of human relations as well as the academic world, was named Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Tuesday. An English professor and winner of the 1969 Brotherhood Award from the national conference of Catholics and Jews, he came to Gainesville after resigning as Academic Vice President at the University of Tennessee in 1968. He will temporarily fill the position left vacant when Dean H. Sisler was named Executive Vice President Jan. 1.

New York (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes in parentheses:

1. UCLA (28)	341
2. Kentucky (7)	306
3. South Carolina	246
4. St. Bonaventure	217
5. North Carolina	144
6. New Mexico St.	132
7. Jacksonville	97
8. Houston	88
9. Ohio Univ.	66
10. Tennessee	49
11. Washington	41
12. North Carolina St.	30
13. Marquette	27
14. Davidson	17
15. Columbia	14
16. Oklahoma	13
17. (tie) Oregon	9
(tie) Utah	9
(tie) Santa Clara	9
(tie) Washington St.	8
(tie) Wyoming	8

Others receiving five or more points: Pennsylvania, Niagara, Illinois, Louisville, Villanova.

## '69 in Review

Cont. from pg. 14

and an invitation to the NCAA Collegiate Tennis Championships at Princeton, N.J.

### FOOTBALL

For the first time in four years, the Florida State football team didn't receive a post-season bowl bid as they went on to a 6-3-1 record which included wins over bowl-bound South Carolina and state rival Miami and losses to the Bluebonnet Bowl Champion University of Houston and Gator Bowl Champion University of Florida.

The Tribe eleven were led offensively by quarterback Bill Cappelman who ranked among the top ten in the nation on passing offense and led the South to victory with an outstanding performance in the all-star American Bowl.

### YEAR OF THE SEMINOLE

With football season past except for the Super Bowl and basketball season in full swing, the "Year of the Seminole" continues. The Seminole cage squad has posted a 10-2 record thus far into the season including an easy 88-63 victory over the Florida Gators for the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament Championship.

1969 was a great year for Florida State athletics. 1970 could prove to be an even better year in all areas of athletic competition for the Seminoles.

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# The Year That Was

Cont. from pg. 1

Administrative Affairs and Dr. Paul Craig, Vice President for Academic Affairs, it was on the recommendation of the respective advisory committees.

Students were named to other university committees, including the Budget Committee and University Advisory Council. During 1969, student membership on such committees was to more than double.

But the SDS issue was to be Marshall's Vietnam. SDS was to keep the hornets' nest alive. Marshall had been Acting President less than a month when he announced his decision to uphold. As had Champion, John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs, in his refusal to recognize SDS. Arnold was standing firm despite Student Senate's granting of recognition to SDS twice.

## A LONG HOT SPRING

Despite Marshall's decision, SDS went ahead with plans to use a room in the Union to present Fred Gordon, National Secretary of SDS. This would violate a university policy that only recognized student organizations use university facilities. On the afternoon of March 4, Marshall obtained a circuit court injunction barring SDS from all university facilities. SDS, now determined for confrontation, defied the injunction. That evening, while Gordon was speaking, Campus Security, bolstered by Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and riot police with bayonets, arrested him and 57 students.

Several days of protests followed. Included were condemnations by the Faculty and Student Senates. But the campus soon returned to normalcy.

The calm was broken, but by a disruption of a different nature. On the evening of Sunday, April 27, fire gutted Westcott Hall, extensively damaging administrative offices and Art Department offices and studios. Students, faculty and administrators pitched in to form bucket lines, saving files, records, and transcripts, and paintings valued at \$80,000. This "spirit of Westcott" prevailed as the campus regrouped itself and attempted to recover from the fire.

The fire had been caused by faulty electrical wiring. The "spirit of Westcott" ended only weeks later when several SDS members were arrested after an alleged disruption in the Union Acad. The Committee Against Repression (CARE) was organized to lead protests against the arrests. On May 16, CARE submitted a list of demands to Marshall, whose office was now temporarily located in the Health Center. The demands included an end to "the repression on campus," and dropping of the charges against the arrested students. Several hundred persons spent the night in front of the Health Center and awaited Marshall's reply. The next morning, they were dispersed by Campus Security and riot police. CARE continued the demonstrations. It led a march on the Capitol with about 400 participants. But finals neared.

The quarter ended with CARE having fizzled out and the controversy still being unresolved. At the end of the long, hot spring, Marshall had been censured by the Faculty and Student Senates, severely criticized by Student Body President Brown, the Flambeau, and other students and faculty. Groups in support of the Acting President had arisen including the Silent Majority and a faculty group led by Dr. Robert Bone.

Despite opposition to Marshall, which included the faculty-student advisory committee appointed by Chancellor Robert Mautz, he was appointed permanent President by the Regents at its June meeting.

## A NEW QUARTER. NEW CONCERNS

The question was "Where do we go from here?" "We go forward - together," Marshall responded. Many who had led opposition against him said they were willing to try. The Mautz advisory committee released a statement in which it stressed the need to rally around Marshall. Such support "is in the best interest of the university (and) we suggest that everything possible be done to seek and maintain our forward thrust toward common academic goals," the committee said. "As the new president strives to represent the best interests and desires of the university, he will need support and assistance," Student Body President Brown said. "We all want progress. For it, we must all share in the efforts as well as the rewards."

The Fall quarter, which many expected to be as tense as had been the spring, wasn't. Students were occupied with the national scene - the Vietnam Moratoriums and the draft lottery. And Student Government found itself beset with dissent from within, including demands for independence.

In the fall elections, liberal-radical elements made significant inroads in the Student Senate, capturing 12 of the 30 seats. The Senate's nature had changed. It now sought more control over student activities in the form of the authority to recognize all student organizations, including fraternities and sororities. Senators asked to see - and the request was denied - sorority constitutions. Though the recognition bill was defeated, members of the Senate persisted in their efforts to see the constitutions. This is still pending. The new Senate appropriated money to charter a bus to the November Vietnam Moratorium in Washington, D.C. The appropriations bill was vetoed by Student Body President Brown, citing "the precedent involved in the allocation of funds to a political organization."

Homecoming was reason for further internal disputes as the

# Law

Cont. from pg. 3

Construction of the 4.7 acre site to be located near the Florida Supreme Court is expected to begin this month. The total cost of construction including fees and furnishings, will be \$1,517,365. Most of the funds are being provided as a result of the 1967 Florida Higher Education Bond Amendment.

Included in the new building will be classrooms, seminar rooms, a library built to hold 90,000 volumes; offices, a practice room and a snack bar. A special feature of the new structure will be offices for students assisting the Leon County Public Defender in cases for indigent clients.

Homecoming Committee and the Union Board split over sponsorship of the Homecoming Show. The dissent, which had been building for months, came to a head. The Union Board took steps to become independent or to, at least, receive its funding on a per capita fee basis. Earlier in the quarter, the Athletic Board had requested President Marshall to place its funding from student activity fees on a per capita basis. As the year ended, no administration action had been taken on any of the requests.

For one quarter, SDS wasn't the leading headline maker. Several SDS members were arrested on the picket lines of strikers against the Elberta Crate and Box, Co. And there was potential for an SDS-administration confrontation when a regional SDS meeting was scheduled to be held at the Seminole Reservation. However, trouble was averted when the meeting was moved to a site not part of the university facilities. But, these activities when viewed in the light of those of the winter and spring seem inconspicuous.

There was one crackdown by the administration in late 1969. Vice President Arnold clamped down on open houses in the university residence halls which, he felt, had gotten to be too open. After the men residents of Salley Hall voted open houses which would be in effect around-the-clock on weekends, Arnold said no. The Salley residents were forced to tone down their open houses to the dorm's normal operating hours.

## PROGRESS

By almost anyone's standards, there were positive accomplishments at FSU during 1969. Some progress was made in dealing with minority group problems and in establishing better relations with minority groups. An exchange of faculty and students was initiated with Florida A & M University. Though the number of students involved still is insignificant, the groundwork was laid. A black studies curriculum was set up. Cultural and educational centers for black and international students were established. A black coed was elected to the Homecoming Court.

Significant steps were taken to provide for junior college transfer students. A Division of Junior College Affairs was created in the administration. A junior college division was created in Student Government. Faculty Senate abolished the requirement that JC transfers with Associate in Arts degrees still meet FSU's Basic Studies requirements.

Women students, with the exception of freshmen, were granted self-regulated dormitory curfews.

Quite a bit can be, and has been, said about 1969 at FSU. What can't be said, at least not said and the document is that things were dull. In contrast, they were wild and woolly. At times, they were frustrating, heartbreaking. And at other times, they were encouraging. But all of the time, they were educational, and in the true sense of the word. Of course, all the lessons weren't learned, in spite of the fact that they were given. But, this is typical of life in 1969, which, in a nutshell, is what FSU's trials and troubles and accomplishments during the past year were.



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# Johnson

Cont. from pg. 1

It quoted the 1869 *Annual Book of American Personages*, Westminster Publishing Co., Boston, on the character of Rep. Worthington: "At once a brilliant innovator and an indolent rogue... charming, unpredicating gentleman, and a lunatic-an obnoxious vagabond... altogether, Mr. Worthington is an immensely captivating personage."

Before he moved to Florida in 1848 from Tift County, Georgia, where he had been a member of the county board of education, Worthington invented the whistling teapot, introduced elastic linings into

undergarments and "spearheaded a bitter fight for the legalization of flush toilets"-previously illegal "contraptions of the devil... ghastly and insidious things."

Some what later, the Flambeau published a little more light on the FSU founder, putatively volunteered by a Thomsville descendant who undertook to refute the allegations of his insanity and explain that "all instances of abnormal behavior were generally of a blithe and harmless nature."

So? Like the time he was accused of throwing over-ripe tomatoes at the mourners in a funeral, and brushed it off with a counter-query, so irrefutable among politicians: "Would I do a thing like that?"

Young David Morrill, who spent last summer hitchhiking around Europe, sleeping in peasants' barns and such-revealed in his Rep. Worthington just enough knowledge of a still common type of politician to make Mr. Worthington believable to the naive, enchanting to the knowing.

He even gave him a mysterious departure from history. He got involved with the "Smoky Mountain Bandits and they set sail for Africa's Ivory Coast in the spring of 1868 aboard the Union Glory. They were never heard from again."

Then arose the demand for historical research-which Mary McRory and Pattie Paul of the State Library staff undertook.

There never was a Mortimer T. Worthington in the Florida Legislature from any county at any time. The man who introduced the bill establishing a college in Tallahassee was Sen. Owen M. Avery of Escambia (about as forgotten as Worthington). He couldn't have been a member of the Tift County school board in 1827 because Tift County wasn't established until 1905. Of course, there was no such book as the 1869 *Annual Book of American Personages* from which his biography was drawn.

Heck! No real Mortimer T. Worthington! They'll name the new Fine Arts Building after someone perhaps less personable.

Some critics of the architecture say it is more grotesque than Mr. Worthington would have liked (although I doubt that). Certainly, though, there will be works of art produced therein far less representative of human frailty than the literary fabrication of young David Morrill.

Panhandle has announced a formal winter rush for January. Those interested may register Jan. 6 and 7 in the lobby of Bryan Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who registered in the fall must update their rush form; however, they will not have to pay the \$2 registration fee again.



# FLAMBEAU

*it's below zero (for fla.)  
and minis are mini-fun*



Photos  
by  
Bill Wolf



## Mortimer Worthington Dead

# Owen M. Avery Successor?

By Sandy Shartzner  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Mortimer T. Worthington is dead, killed in cold blood by the hard hand of research—wiped from the pages of romantic history by the fact-finding efforts of two kind little ladies at the State Library who never really meant him any harm.

Even in death, however, Mortimer made an important contribution to his beloved Florida State. While searching through old records and reference books in an effort to debunk him, Mary McRory and Pattie Paul discovered the real originator of FSU who is more mysterious than Mortimer himself.

Mortimer, for those who don't already know, was the invention of Flambeau staff writer David Morrill. Morrill claimed in a Nov. 12, 1969 story that his invention introduced the legislative bill creating FSU in 1850. He also claimed that Worthington, among other things, fought to legalize flush toilets, introduced elastic linings for undergarments and suffered fits of insanity. He disappeared in 1868 according to Morrill, off the coast of Africa in the company of notorious members of the philanthropic Smokey Mountain bandits.

The Flambeau subsequently came out with a campaign to save the new Fine Arts Building after the ill-fated founder. Mortimer became a topic of sincere adulation on campus. Various important personages, including a representative of the Board of Regents, called the State Library to find out more about the flamboyant Worthington.

It was the calls to the library which spelled the beginning of the end for Mortimer. Mary McRory and Pattie Paul of the Research Department, who are still Mortimer fans despite his debunking went to work to find out more about FSU's founder—and proved that he never existed.

Her story in the January "State Library Newsletter" was picked up by Malcom Johnson of the Tallahassee Democrat and the Flambeau Wednesday admitted that Mortimer was a hoax.

But what about Owen M. Avery from Escambia County, the real founder of FSU?

Information on Avery is scarce.

It is known that he was chairman of the State Senate Committee on Schools and Colleges during the legislative sessions of 1847, 1848 and 1850. It is known that he was an ardent believer in equal education for all Florida children. It is also known that he recommended the creation of two state seminaries, one in Ocala (later located in Gainesville) and one in Tallahassee. These seminaries were the forerunners of FSU and the University of Florida.

According to an article by Nita K. Pyburn in the 1959 book "Florida Educators", he also was a member of the house in 1846, 1862, 1863 and 1864 where he assumed some responsibilities for the progress of various economic phases of the state.

"Research has revealed," Miss Pyburn adds, "no

further information about his life and work."

Facts about his life just don't exist. Facts about his philosophy of education, however, do.

He championed a centrally controlled system of "common schools" as opposed to locally controlled township schools. Monday collected from each township should be pooled and distributed equally to all parts of the state, he maintained. Townships with more money shouldn't be poor to keep all of that money within their areas, he said.

He didn't want to see children of poor families in poor counties poorly educated because they had the misfortune to live in the wrong place.

In a report delivered to the senate in 1848, he showed that in Jackson County, for instance, there were 141 children and no money available for schools. In Calhoun County there were no children and \$1,500 available for schools.

Miss Pyburn says the report shows "the strength of character of Avery, the breadth of his vision and the acumen of his thinking."

In 1848 there were no schools at all in many parts of the state. After passage of the common school law supported by Avery in 1848, school construction began to boom and a complete common school system was in operation by 1860.

Two years later, in 1850, he again mounted a campaign to improve education, this time arguing for the creation of colleges to turn out teachers for the common schools.

These east and west seminaries, he said, should also train students "in mechanical arts, in husbandry, and agricultural chemistry, in the fundamental laws and in what regards the rights and duties of citizens."

He believed in study of the Constitution and the Bible and "those arts which ennoble man and make him truly independent." Miss Pyburn does not elaborate on just what courses he felt were best suited to ennoble the students of the future FSU and U of F.

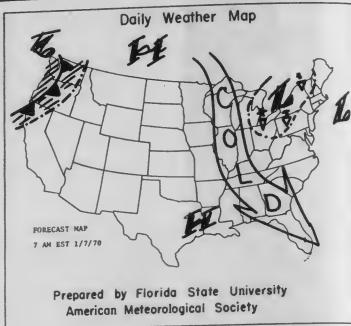
Avery's philosophy of education was included in the 1850 bill establishing the two new seminaries, and by 1860, both colleges were in operation.

Which is all well and good. But who was Owen M. Avery? What profession did he follow, where was he born, what lands did he visit, what adventures did he pursue?

Could it be that he had an interest in flush toilets and whistling tea kettles and the Ivory Coast of Africa ...?

Oh, well. We probably will never know. But it would be a shame to believe that he was an ordinary farmer who never traveled any further than Leon County and didn't have a flamboyant bone in his body.

With just a little imagination, and a little cooperation from the administration, the spirit of Mortimer T. Worthington could live on in the name of Owen M. Avery — and Owen M. Avery Hall, a gaudy brick monument to Florida State fine arts.



## weather

By H. Michael Mogil  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Bitter cold gripped much of the nation yesterday as a large arctic air mass plunged into the nation's midsection. At noon yesterday snow was still falling in many sections of the Middle Atlantic States in the wake of a storm system which was moving northeastward off the Hatteras Capes. Four-inch snowfalls were noted in Maryland, Virginia, and sections of southern New Jersey.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for continued fair and unseasonably cold weather. High today near 45. Low tomorrow morning in the teens. High Friday near 48.

## U.F. Briefs

**ASOLO THEATER**—The Asolo Theater of Sarasota will tonight present Tennessee Williams "Glass Menagerie" at the Constance Theater. The 8 p.m. performance will be exclusively for UF students. A general admissions performance

will be given Friday night.

**NEW GREEKS**—Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Alpha Nu and Sigma Pi will be officially welcomed to UF and given their colonial chapters by UF Executive Vice President Harry Sider Tuesday night.

## ENCHILADA PLATE

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

## J. B. Griffin

# Visiting Professor

By Flambeau Services

University of Michigan archeologist James Bennet Griffin will lecture at Florida State University as a winter quarter visiting professor. Griffin earned the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Chicago and the PhD from the University of Michigan.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute of Florida State University has received authorization from the Board of Regents for a unique \$50,000 turntable. The turntable will be

equipped with 1,000 tiny temperature and flow sensors placed in a tank of liquid.

SPH 380, History of Motion Pictures, has been moved from Room 120 Caraway Building to Conradi Theatre, Williams Building. Class time is Tuesday and Thursday, period 6.

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# FLAMBEAU

Thursday, January 8, 1970

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 56, No. 56

## Union Asks \$430,000 Per Capita Plan Criticized

By Gary Smith  
Managing Editor

(See Editorial, page 6)

A request by the University Union Board for a \$7.50 per student deduction from quarterly registration fees for Union operations, rather than the normal student government allocation, has drawn strong criticism from two student leaders this week.

Both Wayne Rubinas, Student Body Vice President, and Rock LeVeille, Secretary of State, have voiced objections to the per capita plan, and claim it would reduce funds available to other campus activities to about one-third of their present level.

The Union request, made early last month following a study by the Union Board finance committee, would increase the Union budget from last year's figure of \$225,000 to over \$430,000.

The idea of a per capita allocation directly to an activity was first proposed in late November when the University Athletic Board requested President Marshall to allot intercollegiate athletics an \$8 per student share of each quarter's

registration fee. Approval or either request would remove the responsibility for the budgeting of the university Activity and Service Fee from the hands of student government.

Several student leaders have expressed concerns that approval of the two requests would leave so little money that all other allocations would have to be sliced by about 65 percent.

Wayne Rubinas, commenting on the Union Board request said, "I have no doubts that if a careful study of the Union were conducted, it would be shown to be one of the most over-staffed and inefficiently run agencies in the state of Florida. We are going to have to look long and hard at the Union this year before any decision is made."

Union Board Chairman Dave Fuller and Board member Sheila Snow yesterday claimed most of the requested increase in funds would be spent on administrative salaries and utilities and maintenance costs.

Said Fuller, "There is too much money being budgeted for salaries and requisitions."

He claimed that the union administration is overburdened with needless red tape, and quoted Union

Director Paul Durrett as saying he spent nearly half of his time signing papers, and didn't have time for the most important duties of his position.

"It's not his fault that salaries and costs are so high, he's just caught up in the FSU vicious circle of red tape," said Fuller.

Fuller said he supported the per capita allocation plan because the Union couldn't afford to lose its necessary appropriation.

Members of several campus organizations which stand to take substantial losses if per capita appropriations are approved—Marching Chiefs, International Club, Intramurals, minor sports, drama groups and others—have already begun to voice objections to the plan, but dent leaders feel there is a better 11-ven chance that President J. Stanley Hall will ignore the usual procedure of handling the Activity and Service Fee through student government and may approve a per capita plan, at least for Intercollegiate Athletics. Student government spokesmen said yesterday that the per capita plan would increase student contributions to intercollegiate athletics from last year's figure of \$175,000 to \$467,000.

## Kirk Presented Education Budget For Next Year

By Mike Bane  
Associate Editor

Governor Claude Kirk Wednesday accused the Florida Education Department of failing to deal with the state's educational problems in a relevant way.

The accusation came at the first hearing for the 1970-71 budget. Kirk called for the Department of Education to attack the relevant problems in the Florida educational system. He recommended more money for vocational and technical schools as a portion of the solution.

Kirk also said that he would ask the legislature to make vocational training mandatory in public schools. He said that this step would help prepare students for a job whether they graduate from high school or not.

Kirk indicated state voters might soon have to choose between a state income tax or an increase in the tuition of universities.

The State Department of Education asked for a budget of \$250.9 million in operating funds for universities for fiscal year 1970-71. Burke Kibler, chairman of the Board of Regents, cited the creation of new universities in Miami and Jacksonville as the prime reason for increases over last year's budget.

Kibler also said more money was needed to handle the expected 9,000 additional students to Florida's university and junior college system.

BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz said that there would be no new increases in student fees during the next year. He said that the registration fee of \$150 was already the highest in the southeast and was one of the highest in the country.

Mautz also asked for a seven percent increase in faculty pay, saying it was necessary to keep Florida universities competitive with other schools of the university.

Several university presidents, including FSU President Stanley Marshall, expressed fear that universities would be unable to attract good faculty members unless a commitment can be made by the university before final approval of the budget in May. The presidents asked the legislature to consider a provision to allow universities to make such a commitment in December.

FSU asked for an operating budget of \$39,084,896 as opposed to \$37,813,978 for last year. The University of Florida is seeking a budget of \$45,016,790, an increase of \$3,852,794 over last year's budget.



ARTIST'S CONCEPT—groundbreaking ceremonies are expected to take place soon for FSU's \$1.3 million College of Law Building. The brick and glass edifice, designed by Barrett, Daffin and Colony of Tallahassee, will be located only two blocks from the Florida Supreme Court building.

## A Real Block Buster

By Sam Miller  
Editor

"The announcement isn't being made officially until 11 this morning, but I guess you can have it a little early," Vice President John Arnold said and then handed me a copy of the release reporting that he had resigned.

"It's a real blockbuster," I said, a moment later. "Why?"

"Because I'm tired," he answered. "And I've gotten so involved in this thing that I can't do the other things I want to do."

With the release in front of me, I now noticed that he did look tired. I asked if there had been any pressure on him to resign.

"No pressure," Arnold said. "When I told the President, he was really surprised, but he didn't try to dissuade me."

There had been pressure, according to members

of his staff. It was subtle pressure. His phone calls weren't answered. He was bypassed in the circulation of memoranda which normally he would have seen. He was gradually pushed out of President Marshall's inner circle of advisors, the staff members said.

But Arnold insisted there was no pressure.

"It's really a relief," he said. "Now I can be selective; let some things wait for the new Vice President, and work on the important things."

He said he hoped to complete the housing study his office is conducting, and the self-study, as he called it, that his staff is making of the Division of Student Affairs. He said he hoped to set up a program of in-service training for his staff.

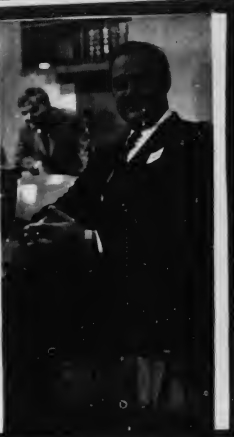
"That's a lot," he said, "but I've still got two months."

"Hey, you know it's past 11," I said.

"Well, it is. Now you can tell anybody you want," Arnold said.

## Attention: Effete Snobs Needed!

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## Register For Rush Today

Panhellenic will hold a formal winter rush today and tomorrow Jan. 7 and 8 in the lobby of Bryan Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who registered in the fall must "update" their rush form; however, they will not have to pay the \$2 registration fee again.

\*\*\*\*\*

The phone number of the IFC and Panhellenic office is 4752. It was incorrectly listed as 3432.

## Menotti's 'The Leper' Premiere

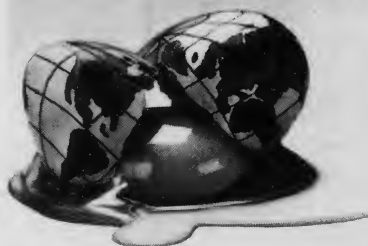
Open tryouts for the University Theater world premiere performance of Gian Carlos Menotti's play, "The Leper," will be held 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12, in Conradi Theater.

Menotti, well-known for his opera and ballet compositions, will be on the Florida State campus to conduct the tryouts for 15 men's roles and eight women's roles. Performers selected will complete a cast which will include several Broadway actors.

The tryouts are open to the public, and Tallahassee area residents are especially encouraged to audition as players. Cast members of all ages will be needed.

Audition readings will not be from the play script, and anyone wishing to audition for these roles must prepare a three to five minute reading using a variety of characterizations.

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## Flambeau Editorials

# Per Capita Fees Would Hurt Many

Still another university activity has requested that its share of student activities fees be determined on the basis of a student per capita charge. The Union Board has proposed to President Stanley Marshall that a straight \$7.50 per student be allocated in next year's Student Activities Fees Budget for Union activities.

This follows closely on the heels of a proposal by the Athletic Board that a straight \$8 per student be allocated for intercollegiate athletics.

Presently, allocations for the Union and intercollegiate athletics are included in the budget which Student Government prepares and recommends to Marshall.

The arguments presented to justify the Athletic and Union Board proposals are similar. Both boards contend that for planning purposes they must know well in advance of each fiscal year how much money they will have to work with; which requires some type of equitable arrangement. Both stress the need for the additional money the student per capita fees will bring in.

We opposed the proposed intercollegiate athletics fee. We also must oppose the proposed fee for Union activities. Both boards could make legitimate use of additional money—certainly for expansion of their programs and, perhaps, just to continue present programs. But most major student activities on campus could make similar use of additional revenue. And, what seems to be the critical point here, these other activities can't afford significant cuts in the amount of their allocation from student activities fees. This is what enactment of the Union and Athletic Boards proposals would mean.

In the 1969-70 Student Activities Fees Budget, the Union was allocated \$225,000 and intercollegiate athletics \$175,000. If their allocations are based on the proposed student per capita fees, in 1970-71, the Union would receive about \$439,000 and intercollegiate athletics about \$467,000. This, together with the allocation for the Health Center (about 40 percent of the total fees) would account for about 90 percent of the total fees, leaving only about 10 percent or about \$190,000. Out of this would have to come the allocation for Student Publications, which this year was \$134,000, Student Government (for operating expenses), which was \$25,000, university bands, which was \$30,000, as well as allocations for all other student activities.

There just "ain't no way."

It is not known for certain how seriously President Marshall is considering the specific fees proposed by the two boards. However, he is taking the idea of per capita fees, which would eliminate any influence now held by Student Government over the Union and athletics, very seriously. (It has been rumored for some time that he is displeased with Student Government "interference" in preparation of the Student Activities Fees Budget.)

The Union and Athletic Board proposals are unfortunate. Not only would they mean the hanging of everybody else in the allocation of funds, but a drastic step backwards. At the University of Florida and many other major institutions, the student government has little, if any, say in the allocation of student activities fees. Here there exists significant student involvement—at least, for now.

## FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Still Doesn't Like Him

# Nixon Blameless In My Lai Incident

To the Editor:

I do not blame Richard Nixon for the My Lai Incident. However, I do blame Richard Nixon for propagating policies, with few changes from his predecessor, that perpetuate an environment in which such incidents can easily occur.

The Subcommittee on Refugees of the United States has estimated, as good an estimate as any, that better than 300,000 civilians have been killed in South Vietnam since the beginning of 1965, most of them women, and children, and

old men and killed by American and South Vietnamese military operations.

I make no secret of the fact that I do not like Richard Nixon. I did not like him in 1960, and he has given me no reason to like him in 1970. But last year, I was willing to give him a chance. It is now obvious that nothing has changed.

How can one be unemotional or "objective" about these matters? Can one be objective when one sees over 45,000 of one's countrymen needlessly killed? Can one be objective

about the pointless deaths of 750,000 or more people? Can one be objective when one sees this war having already cost the American economy somewhere in the neighborhood of one half a trillion dollars in inflation, high interest rates, taxes, diverted resources, plus around \$125 billion in direct governmental expenditures (this is about as much as and possibly more than, it cost the United States to fight World War II)? To save Vietnam, must we destroy America?

Lee Dutter

## Cyclamates, Why Not Cigarettes?

To the Editor:

A recent situation has occurred which seems to me to be a perfect example of a double standard.

Cyclamates, which in theory may cause disease in human beings, are to be removed from the market. Most have already been removed and I feel that this is a proper precaution.

At the same time, cigarettes, which beyond any shadow of a doubt are responsible for thousands of deaths and illnesses each year, remain on the market.

In fact, many of those who produce tobacco products receive substantial government subsidies each year. These subsidies, of course, are ultimately supplied by the tax payers.

Sheer hypocrisy! This represents to me a most blatant example of how supposedly responsible government officials bow to pressure groups with vested interests.

Ron Clocke

## speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come—in public opinion." Talleyrand—in the Chamber of Peers

## Cool Treatment

To the Editor:

I think the Student Health Center ought to be alerted to the fact that before this week is over it may well be faced with an overflow of patients having various cold and flu symptoms. Should this puzzle the doctors enough to look into their patients' case histories, they might well term the outbreak the "Psychology 201 Syndrome."

Students who have classes in Westcott Auditorium were asked to sit through their lectures in

that oversized refrigerator yesterday, as the temperatures dropped below freezing.

Come on now—who's kidding whom? Are we expected to believe that President Marshall is sitting in his sumptuous Westcott office freezing his ... well, staying cold, while repairs continue? Why should we?

Surely there are other lecture halls, in the Science Complex or the fine arts building, perhaps, which can be used for psych classes. Can't something be done?

Marvin Dale

## LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be signed. The author's address or student number must be included. Names will be withheld only after a personal request to the editor, and then at the editor's discretion.

Material must be typed with 63 character lines and triple-spaced.



# Asolo Theatre Presents Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie"

Asolo State Theatre's professional repertory company will come to Florida State Jan. 10, 11, and 13 for its fourth annual Educational Enrichment Tour of Florida. The company's performance is being sponsored by FSU's Department of Theatre.

In its appearance here, the official State Theatre of Florida will present performances of Tennessee Williams' classic, "The Glass Menagerie," at Conradi Theatre. The tour includes a Sunday matinee performance at 2:30 for students under the supervision of Leon County's Directors of Secondary Education and Language Arts Supervisors, and will also feature evening performances for the public.

The 1966 and 1967 fall tours by the Asolo State Theatre were underwritten by a federal arts grant. This and last year's tour were made possible by the cooperation of sponsoring newspapers and civic educational organizations in the various communities.

The theatre-workshop demonstrations and performances for the students are made possible by the public performances for which regular admission is charged.

For its fall tour, the Asolo's widely-acclaimed professional company will include four actors and actresses together with its usual full complement of professional production personnel.

The Asolo State Theatre is a non-profit organization, jointly sponsored by the Ringling Art Museum of Sarasota, the Asolo Theatre Festival Association, and the Florida State University.

The State Theatre, formerly called the Asolo Theatre Festival, was founded in 1960 by the university and the museum to make use of the museum's unique theatre. This authentic 18th-century playhouse had been imported from Italy where it had been installed originally in the great hall of the reigning monarch's castle.

At the outset, the State Theatre was a summer workshop for the university's theatre division. Its subsequent success led to the establishment of a professional repertory company with actors who are members of Actors' Equity Association. In 1965 the Florida State Legislature designated the company the official state theatre. In 1967 a winter season was added to the summer season, and with the fall tour the Asolo State Theatre became a year-round operation, under the supervision of Richard G. Fallon, executive director of the state theatre, who is also head of the newly-created Department of Theatre Arts at FSU.

At the conclusion of the present tour in January, the company will return to Sarasota to prepare for the opening of its new ten-play season on Feb. 19.

Tickets are now on sale at the Conradi Box Office or can be bought at the door. For evening performances, the price is \$2.50 for non-students and \$1.50 for students. The matinee Jan. 13 is for high school students only and the price is \$1.



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A

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Tickets for the Asolo production, "The Glass Menagerie," can be obtained at the Conradi Box Office or at the door. Prices are \$2.50 for non-students and \$1.50 for students. Tickets for the matinee performance are \$1 for high school students only.

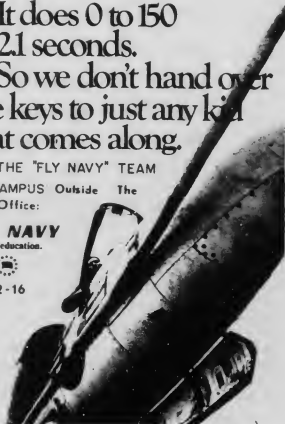
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Jan 12-16



# Biletnikoff, Sellers Shine in the Pros

By Dale Friedley

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff  
In the final standing, it turned out to be the greatest year ever for the former FSU gridder now in professional football. And if this season past is any indication, there should be sounds from the Alumni near and far praising the feats of such greats as Fred Biletnikoff and

regular cornerback was injured, Walt never relinquished his position on the Cleveland Browns starting team. Time after time he was given the best receivers from the opposition to cover because they figured that a little rookie wouldn't be able to stop them, but he did. He also had five interceptions to his credit, two of them being returned for touchdowns.

Another player to have a successful year in the pros was Denver's Steve Tensi, a 1964 graduate of Florida State. When he wasn't injured, Steve showed signs of greatness as he finished the season by completing 131 of 286 passes for 1990 yards and 14 touchdowns. This was good enough for sixth place in the final AFL passing statistics.

The only other player to see much action during the year was Chip Glass the FSU tight end of a year ago. While being on the Cleveland Browns, Chip caught seven passes during the season, one of them being good for a touchdown, but his primary task was to come in on crucial third

Several others were on squads but did not see much action as the year progressed. Kim Hammond was the second string quarterback behind Mike Taliferro at Boston and his only

real action was to score a two-point conversion. Dale McCullers began the year as the starting middle linebacker for the Miami Dolphins but was later placed on the second string

because of the heroics of Nick Buoniconti. But no matter what kind of luck they may have, these former greats from FSU are talented, young, and eagerly looking forward to next season.



SELLERS

Ron Sellers for years to come.

Biletnikoff was the success story of the year as he finally reached the plateau many thought he could make. During the season Fred Caught 55 passes for 847 yards and twelve touchdowns, was named to play in the AFL All-Star game, and earned several other awards including All-AFL first team and the All-Pro team considered by many to be the most outstanding achievement of a professional player's career.

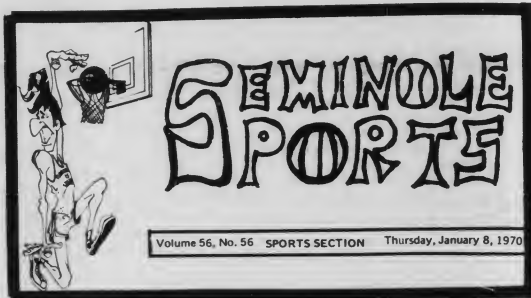
Rookie Ron Sellers, though, missed most of the season, came back to catch a total of 40 passes in the season. He contributed 417 yards and 10 touchdowns. He also earned several other awards as he was named to the AFL All-Star game. He also was named to play in the AFL All-Star game. His coach at Boston, Clive Rush, says that Ron has the potential of being the greatest receiver in football history, with height, moves and quickness to back up one of the surest pair of hands in the business.

Walt Sumner was another of those rookies from FSU that made it big in the pro leagues. Given a chance at the start of the season to play when the



BILETNIKOFF

down and short yardage situations as an extra tight end for blocking purposes. The Cleveland coaching staff liked a lot of what they saw from Glass this season.



## Joins Cappelman

### Curchin Named to Senior Bowl

Big Jeff Curchin, the 6-6, 260-pound offensive tackle on the Seminole football team, was named yesterday by Coach Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts to play in the South squad in this Saturday's Senior Bowl, an annual college all-star game to be played in Mobile, Alabama.

Curchin will be taking the place of Vanderbilt's All-American Bob Asher who sustained an ankle injury that rendered him unable to play in the Senior Bowl. Coach Shula of the Colts said that Curchin is "one of the best offensive tackles in the country."

Throughout the season, Curchin has been one of the best offensive tackles in the country. He has been named to several games from the 1969 FSU squad have been participating in them. Cappelman has already been in two, one being the Christmas Day Shrine Classic in Miami and the other being the Lions American Bowl which was held this past Saturday in Tampa.

In Miami, Cap's South team

took a wallop from the North, 31-10, and Bill did not have too good an afternoon. But in Tampa's game he shone as the South came from behind to nip the North 24-23. The thriller saw Cappelman throw two touchdowns passes, one to Georgia's tight end Dennis Hughes and another a 45-yarder to LSU running back Eddie Ray, which won the game. He all right in the game, 21 passes for 150 yards.

Phil Ahlman has been another star from FSU who has had a busy time of it. He has been named to the Senior Bowl, the Shrine Classic, and the Christmas Day Shrine Classic. He has been named to the Senior Bowl, the Shrine Classic, and the Christmas Day Shrine Classic. He has been named to the Senior Bowl, the Shrine Classic, and the Christmas Day Shrine Classic.

The other FSU player to participate over the holidays was

kicking specialist Grant Guthrie, who had a 25-yard field goal and an extra point to his credit during the Miami Shrine game loss to the North. And if one doesn't think that is enough, Coach Bill Peterson even got into the act by coaching the South squad for the same game in Miami.



CURCHIN

## FSU Wrestling Club

With five wrestlers lost from the team, the FSU grapplers are seeking assistance from anyone interested in this sport. No outstanding physical characteristics are necessary since competition ranges from the 98-lb. class and up. Anyone interested should sign up at the switchboard in Tully Gym and be at practice at 4 p.m. today or tomorrow.

Now designated as a club, the wrestlers are seeking varsity status which has already been granted Florida grapplers who have never won FSU. The team will participate this weekend against Troy State, Auburn and Alabama.

## FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins

Associate Editor  
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Sports Writers  
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Dale Friedley  
Larry Balewski

Sports Columnist  
Charlie Galloway

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Sunday-January 11  
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Guest Speaker  
George Waas:

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# Jackson to K. St.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Florida State Coach Bill Peterson said Wednesday one of his top assistants, linebacker coach Bobby Jackson, is resigning to coach under Vince Gibson at Kansas State.

"Vince called me last week and asked if he could talk to Bobby," Peterson said. "Bobby told me he was going to take a trip out there, and said he'd probably take the job."

Peterson said recruiting director Gene McDowell is being considered to replace Jackson, who spent four seasons with the Seminoles.

"Gene has asked for the job and he's been with us for several years and always been a loyal person," Peterson said. "But he's done such a great job recruiting. I hate to take him away from that."

The Dixie Region of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) has announced it will be holding an Auto-Cross Competition this Sunday at the airport directly behind Tallahassee Junior College. It will have in all eight classes: four sports classes, three sedan, and one for modified models. It will begin at 12 noon with the practice session getting underway at 9.

To try to regenerate an interest within the university, the club has left participation open to anyone in the general public including students with a \$3 entrance fee being the only requirement for admission. The public is also invited to view and there is no admission charge for this.

## Three Awards

# Longhorns Receive Trophy

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI)—The Texas Longhorns Monday will receive the United Press International Trophy and two other awards as the top collegiate football team in 1969.

More than 3,000 persons were expected to attend the western style banquet honoring the Longhorns, a 21-17 winner over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

John G. Griffin of New York, National Sports Editor for United Press International, will present UPI's trophy designating Texas the nation's No. 1 team. Texas will also get the

MacArthur Bowl of the National Football Foundation and the Grantland Rice Trophy of the Football Writers' Association of America.

The Texas players will also reveal the winner of the team's most valuable player award, along with other school honors.

In recognition of the team, Austin mayor Travis Larue has designated Guadalupe Street, which runs through the Texas campus, as "No. 1 Way" for the day.

He has renamed 24th Street as "Trophy Street" in honor of Longhorn quarterback James Street, who guided the team to

20 straight victories after he won the starting quarterback role in 1968.

## Super Bowl

By Jack R. Payton

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Minnesota Vikings are oozing confidence in advance of their Sunday Super Bowl appearance against the Kansas City Chiefs, and the fellow oozing most of it-as usual-is Joe Kapp.

"I've played in the Rose Bowl, the Gray Cup (during his Canadian days) and the toilet bowl-all of them," said the Viking quarterback Wednesday. "This is nothing new."

# classifieds

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1970 Star Mobil Home, 50 x 12.2 bedroom, on FSU lot, \$400 down and assume payments of \$65 a month. Honda Super Hawk, 9300 mi. \$275. Call Dennis, 576-7364 after 5 p.m., or 576-2220.

1969 Firebird and 1968 Kawasaki 250 - 224-7557 after 6 p.m.

1964 Ford custom, 6 cycle, standard transmission. Economical and in good condition. \$450. Robert Murray at 224-1215 or 477-4062.

We have just received a shipment of 7 brand new stereo consoles. Some still in cartons. These 1970 national advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with 4 speakers system and world famous BSR tunables and powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$88 each or small monthly payments. We have records available so you can test each set before you buy. They may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee (US Hwy 90) 9 am - 6 pm Monday thru Saturday.

Vanicia TL-Super 35 mm camera, F1.4 50 mm lens and F2.5 135 mm lens. Lina new, \$150 - cases included. Rose - 224-3962.

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G.E. Console TV, good condition, \$35. Like new typewriter, \$50. Call 224-4987 after 5 p.m.

Smith-Watson .357 revolver and cleaning kit. Ruger 10-20 .22 carbine and kit. Both good condition. Call 224-3705 after 6 p.m.

Mobilia home, 8 x 30, air-conditioned, \$1200. Appliance Trailer Park. Lot No. 31, 3118 W. Tennessee.

One bedroom 12 x 50 mobile home, air conditioning, central air, \$600 and take up payments of \$63. 576-2673 after 6 p.m.

1967 Mustang Sprint six - \$400 and pick up payments - 576-7464.

## FOR RENT

Furnished Efficiency Apartment, \$70 a month. Off highway on Idestwood Drive. Call 877-4311 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom furnished house near campus. 576-1318, \$125 per month. \$50 deposit.

Apartment for rent - leaving school. Come by Regency House, Apt. 2, or call Ted or Jack, 224-3929. Hurry!

## SERVICES

Mardi-Gras, New Orleans - transportation and lodging for four nights \$30. Call 224-4981 after 5 p.m.

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Wanted: one male roommate for two bedroom apt. Carpet, central air and heat. \$72.50 per month and % utilities. Call 224-1384 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: one or two female roommates to share luxurious apartment. Grads or seniors preferred. Call Terri at 576-7953 after 6:30.

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. Must be 21 or over. Call 222-1384 after 5 p.m.

ESTABLISHED Rock Group in need of good guitar player. Call Tony at 224-7457 or Jim at 576-4650.

Two LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE large 3 bedroom trailer. (s.c./c.h. pool). \$55/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Lynn at 576-6592.

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Full-time staff position Production Aist. for the Student Publications composition room. Hrs. 2 p.m. to midnight. Apply Room 318 Union or the University Personnel Office.

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Man's wedding band found on academy field on the last week of last quarter. Contact Lost and Found in the Union.

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## UPI SPORTS

## Texas' Street Shines

By Ed Fite  
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI)—James Street, the "Bell Cow" of the University of Texas National Champion Longhorns football team, is a champion pitcher in both football and baseball. But, it wasn't always that way.

Street, an effervescent youngster whose personality should be a tremendous asset in public relations or any other venture he tackles as a business major, never managed to pilot or pitch a winner until he left home and went to college.

The 5-11, 175-pounder, who baffled Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl game just as he had 19 opponents in a prior win to New Year's Day, actually was rated only the third best quarterback in his district during his senior year at Longview, Tex., high school.

He was rated behind Joe Norwood of Texarkana and Mike Beane of Marshall. Norwood went to Arkansas and has failed to star, while Beane became a defensive back at Baylor.

Street blossomed once he got on a college campus, but did not hit full bloom until he became a junior.

As a freshman team quarterback, he hit 19 of 49 passes for 49 yards and ran 51 times for 219 more steps. As a sophomore, he saw limited action, throwing 13 times and hitting five for 47 yards and rushing 14 times for 63 yards.

In baseball, he posted a .9-4 record with a 2.58 earned run average as a sophomore.

But, that was good enough to help Texas get to the college World Series. Street lost his only start.

Street tied a school record for victories with a 12-2 pitching

mark as a junior last spring and had a 1.34 ERA.

Again, Texas went to Omaha and the college World Series. Again, Street lost his only start.

"I just choke in the clutch," he said with a grin the other day in telling Cotton Bowl sports writers about his baseball career, which still has one season to go.

The writers knew he was joking, even if he had not grinned. For Street's record on the football field is the antithesis of choke. He got his starting chance in the third game of his junior season and Texas hasn't lost since, including two bowl victories.

He runs Coach Darrell Royal's wishbone-T offense with almost flawless execution, using the forward pass only in clutch situations and normally with sensational success.

## Rozelle Raps NBC Report

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of pro football, Tuesday night rapped a television network (NBC) for being "totally irresponsible" in reporting that several sports figures were being called before a Detroit grand jury in a gambling probe.

"We have been advised by the Justice Department that a decision has been reached as to whether any professional athlete will be called before a grand jury," Rozelle said.

He added, "It is most unfortunate that any sports figures' names be mentioned loosely with an investigation of other persons, particularly the name of Len Dawson, just prior to his playing in the world championship game."

"We feel the act of some individual or individuals in involving certain professional football players with this investigation by unattributable comment to news media

representatives is totally irresponsible."

Dawson is the quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs, who will meet the Minnesota Vikings Sunday in the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Mentioned on the TV program in addition to Dawson were Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Bill Munson of the Detroit Lions, Karl Sweetan of the Los Angeles Rams and Pete Lammons of the New York Jets. The program said they would be asked to talk to the grand jury.

Dawson, Namath, Munson and Sweetan are quarterbacks and Lammons is a tight end.

Matney also said the officials had plans to question Bob Devaney, head football coach at the University of Nebraska.

Rozelle said, "We have also been advised by the Justice Department that the investigation is in its embryo stages and before any decisions are reached, the entire matter is

going to be very carefully evaluated and considered in the Department of Justice."

The last time pro football took disciplinary action was after the 1962 season when two of the biggest stars in the game, Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers and Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions were suspended "indefinitely" for betting on their own teams.

Both Hornung and Karras sat out the 1963 season and were reinstated for 1964 and continued their careers. Hornung has since retired while Karras is still playing for the Lions.

Under Rozelle's direction, pro football has its own investigation team which checks out all rumors concerning the sport.

There was no immediate comment from any of the five players named in the report. In New Orleans, Dawson promised a statement later in the evening.

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## Another Bruin Coach Leaves

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—UCLA senior assistant and offensive coordinator Jim Camp has resigned from Coach Tom Prothro's football staff to return to the East, it was announced today.

Camp's resignation is the second in less than a month for the Bruins who had an 8-1-1 record last season.

Offensive line coach John Jardine announced last month that he will become head coach at the University of Wisconsin. It has been reported that he will take at least two more coaches from UCLA with him, and announcements to that effect are expected shortly.

Camp said he has no definite plans for a position next year, and said he was motivated by his desire... and that of his family to return to the eastern section of the nation.



**NOVEMBER MORATORIUM**—This was the scene last Nov. 15 as thousands of antiwar protestors aired their feelings on the subject with a march on our nation's capital. According to a New York Times Service story, Moratorium organizers Sam Brown, David Hawk, David Mitner, and Marge Sklencar are planning nationwide "taxpayers' rallies" on April 15. The organizers said that no major plans are now in the making for Jan., Feb., or March, but that the time would be spent in replenishing the antiwar fervor which was evident in the Oct. and Nov. Moratoriums. (Jack Dempsey)

## Tight Security

### Agnew In Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Malaysia Wednesday night to begin a 37 hour visit blanketed by tight security in a country ruled by emergency decree since bloody racial rioting eight months ago.

Kuala Lumpur's 2,000 man police force was reinforced by 3,000 field force troops to protect Agnew, the first major foreign dignitary to come here since the May rioting in which more than 200 Chinese and Malays died.

Agnew arrived aboard the presidential jet, Air Force II, precisely on time at 8:45 p.m. and was driven straight to his Hotel Merin penthouse suite. He made no arrival statement but smiled broadly as he stepped into the tropical night after a 3,000 mile flight from wintry Dubai in Afghanistan's Hindu Kush mountains. He was greeted

by Malaysian Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman.

Malaysia is the seventh of the 11 countries Agnew and his wife, Judy, are visiting on his 37,000 mile Asian tour.

The vice president showed no sign of fatigue from the flight from Kabul that completed 16,000 miles of his trip since leaving Washington Dec. 26. He is scheduled to visit Singapore, Bali, Canberra and Auckland before returning to Washington via Honolulu Jan. 20.

## Edgartown, Mass.

### Kennedy Inquest Continues

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told his two closest friends he would report Mary Jo Kopechne's death to police but in apparent shock and confusion he failed to do so for about nine hours, UPI learned Wednesday.

Joseph F. Gargan, a cousin, and Paul F. Markham, former U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts, testified Tuesday at the secret inquest into the death and offered the first explanation why they had not reported the tragedy sooner.

District Attorney Edmund S. Dinis predicted Wednesday the inquest he ordered and presided over by District Judge James A. Boyle would end "around midday" Thursday.

Later, chatting with newsmen, he refused to discuss the inquest. But when asked if he would vote for Kennedy in the U.S. Senatorial election in November, Dinis replied, "If Sen. Kennedy is the Democratic nominee, I expect I will vote for him."

Asked if he would campaign for Kennedy, Dinis replied, "If I do, we'll be on the same ticket," meaning Dinis' own re-election as district attorney comes up in November.

Kennedy and Miss Kopechne were attending a cookout reunion of the late Sen. Robert F.

Kennedy's campaign workers on nearby Chappaquiddick Island last July when, the senator said, he started to drive her to the last ferry to Edgartown. He took a wrong turn and his car went off a bridge into a tidal pond. Kennedy escaped but she was trapped.

One major question has been why neither Gargan nor Markham reported the accident or how they failed to advise Kennedy to notify authorities.

They testified the senator told them he would report the accident as soon as he returned to Edgartown, UPI learned. However, after failing with his two friends to rescue Miss Kopechne, Kennedy—apparently in shock and confused—did not notify police until about nine hours later.

Gargan and Markham said Kennedy took them from the cookout to the crash site and they all tried unsuccessfully to rescue the 28-year-old secretary. When Kennedy swam the channel separating Chappaquiddick from Edgartown, they said they felt he would tell police.

Witnesses Wednesday included John N. Farrar, a scuba diver who contends Miss Kopechne may have lived briefly in an air bubble in the submerged Kennedy sedan.

## White Parents Oppose Mandatory Transfer

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Angry white parents in the tiny town of Petal, Mississippi defiantly refused Wednesday to transfer their children to a Negro school in keeping with the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" mandate.

Resentment against the

court's sweeping order for total and immediate desegregation of 30 of Mississippi's 14 school districts boiled into the open for the first time when the parents of 20 youngsters assigned to a black school shouted down the superintendent of the Forrest County school district an poured

back into the children's old white classrooms.

Chanting: "hell no, we won't go," they sent empty buses to the black school where 100 Negroes were left without white classmates.

Petal, a town of about 4,000, is located in southeast Mississippi a few miles north of Hattiesburg.

The confrontation at the Petal Junior High School was the first massive vocal opposition to the desegregation orders since classes began reopening Monday after the holidays. Only 9 of the 30 districts actually have resumed schoolwork, including four districts that opened Wednesday.

Another three districts begin classes Thursday and Friday and 13 open next Monday. The remainder return during the next two weeks. The Federal courts set a Dec. 31, 1969 deadline for the integration.

White opposition to the massive transfers of white students into black schools and blacks to white schools had been evidenced prior to Wednesday in a quiet withdrawal of whites to private schools in districts with heavy black enrollments. Most whites have returned to integrated schools only in places where they are in the majority.

In Wilkinson County where blacks outnumbered whites three to one, only two white students are left in the public schools, while in Columbia and Quitman, where whites hold a majority, most of the white students returned to classes.

Opposition to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's HEW desegregation plan in Forrest County was led by an organization of parents and others called the Citizens for Local Control of Education CLCE. The parents maintain they do not oppose integration—only the busing of whites to a black school to bring about a racial balance.

## United Press International

### FBI Plans to Conduct UMW Murder Manhunt

CLARKSVILLE, PA. (UPI) — State police said Wednesday at least two persons murdered United Mine Workers (UMW) official Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski and his wife and daughter while they slept.

They also said it was possible Yablonski attempted to protect this family with a shotgun before he was cut down by five bullets in the bedroom of his home. Two shotgun shells were found under his body and an unloaded shotgun was on a windowsill near the bed, police said.

The FBI entered the case with plans to conduct its most intensive manhunt since the assassination of Martin Luther King. The FBI said it would interview thousands of persons, including UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Thousands of miners in a three state area continued their sympathy walkout.

Capt. Joseph C. Snyder of the Pennsylvania State Police said at least two weapons were used to kill Yablonski, 59, his wife, Margaret, 57, and his daughter,

Charlotte, 25, in their colonial style home near this community in the heart of the soft coal fields. Their bodies were found Monday.

"We have found two additional spent bullets," Snyder said. "One was on the floor in the master bedroom and the other inside the mattress in the same room, where the Yablonskis were sleeping."

Snyder identified one of the spent bullets as a .38 caliber, the

same as the nine other spent bullets found in the home previously. He said the other was believed to be a 30 caliber rifle bullet "but this is not conclusive."

Yablonski, who close friends and relatives said feared for his life, kept two guns in his bedroom. In addition to shotgun, state police said an unloaded .22 caliber rifle was propped in the corner of the bedroom.

## Intensified Action

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Troops reported killing 39 North Vietnamese Wednesday in sustained fighting near Da Nang that cost five American lives. Saigon headquarters said more than 400 Communists have been slain in two days of intensified action throughout South Vietnam.

"This could well be the second phase of the winter—spring offensive," one American military source said in describing the action near Da Nang in the Tan Ky area where 13 U.S.

Marines were killed and 63 wounded in turning back a North Vietnamese assault early Tuesday.

"These were big boys. The weapons that were captured indicated a battalion or regimental heavy weapons section."

UPI correspondent Robert Kaylor, reporting from Tan Ky, said the fighting Wednesday involved units of the U.S. Army's 17th Cavalry Regiment attached to the American Division.

## Laird Promises Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird Wednesday promised "very substantial" cuts in military spending next year to help meet domestic needs and fight inflation.

He added, however, that the reductions might have to be forestalled in favor of new U.S. offensive weapons systems if the Soviet-American arms control talks fail or if the Soviet military threat increases.

Laird already has said the administration would seek authority this year to expand deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system beyond its two initial sites in Montana and North Dakota.

He had said the Russians were deploying their giant SS9 intercontinental ballistic missile at a faster rate than expected.

The Pentagon has trimmed its net spending by \$3.8 billion, from \$78.7 billion in the 1968-69 fiscal year to an estimated \$74.9 billion,



## FSU Charged By NCAA

# Cage Head Durham Put on Probation

Sheila Snow

Associate Sports Editor

Florida State Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham has been curtailed from all activities other than on-the-court coaching by University President Stanley Marshall.



DURHAM

scholarships.

Durham has been ordered to cancel speaking engagements, radio and television appearances, basketball clinics and his planned summer camp.

Marshall will appear before an 18-member NCAA Council this weekend in Washington, D.C. to answer charges by the NCAA that recruitment irregularities occurred in 1969.

"The facts developed in the university's inquiry into the allegations leave no doubt that the action we have taken is justified. Coach Durham acknowledges an error in judgement on his part and understands the reasons for disciplinary action by the university," said Marshall.

"We share the NCAA objectives of maintaining the highest standards in the conduct of intercollegiate athletic programs. I have acted to eliminate from Coach Durham's responsibilities all recruiting activities and to restrict him to on-the-court responsibilities."

Coach Durham said in regard to the action, "President Marshall has acted in the best interest of the university and of the basketball program. I am grateful for his continued confidence in my coaching ability and usefulness to Florida State."

In his fourth year as head basketball coach, Durham's teams have compiled a 58-33 record. At this point in the season they are 10-2.

One of the allegations resulting in the one-year probation was that prospective players were scrimmaging with varsity players before signing

# FLAMBEAU



ICE FOLLIES 1970

... a production of Jack Frost, performed at Westcott, Thursday morning. (Mike Pruitt)



## It Was Like Cold

By Larry Balewski  
Assistant News Editor

There is going to be a radical change in the world very, very soon. For years now, many people have contended that this wouldn't happen and that wouldn't—until hell froze over. Well, it must have frozen over yesterday, but no official report was released. With temperatures as cold here as they were, any logician would conclude that the warm region below is now covered with ice.

Wednesday's night's low temperature in Tallahassee was 14 degrees, while the height yesterday zoomed to a rousing 39. Last night's low was supposed to be 15, but that was only a forecasted figure and the thermometer may have dropped lower.

Yesterday's early morning class-goers, those that don't rely on electricity to wake them up, found Westcott's fountain frozen. Scattered mud puddles also were covered with a thin layer of ice.

And then, there is the electricity situation. Mr. Ronald Melton, a spokesman for Tallahassee's Utilities Department, reported that the power blackout which darkened a major portion of the city was due to a frozen water supply. The water supply at the St. Mark's Station froze, along with some steam pipes, causing a loss of electricity in some parts of the city for 24 minutes. Other areas were blacked out for as long as 90 minutes while power

See Cold, pg. 6

## Marshall's Power to Veto Senate Budget Supported by BOR Chairman

By Mike Bane

In answer to queries from Student Government and FSU President Stanley Marshall, the chairman of the Board of Regents has reaffirmed Marshall's power to veto Student Government allocations.

In a letter to Marshall D. Burke Kibler, BOR chairman, said that a precedent has existed at FSU that allowed the Student Government allocation of student activities funds to be accepted without substantial change.

Kibler emphasized, however, that the president of the university would ultimately be held responsible for the allocation.

### KIBLER

Kibler said: "I would hope that Student Government, because of such an historical precedent, would not presume there were rights devolved into it that, in fact, did not exist."

"Though I think it is a healthy function of Student Government for them to advise you on these allocations," Kibler continued. "I would deem it an unhealthy sign if Student Government labored under the misapprehension that their recommendations were not subject to whatever change you deem proper."

### REVISION

The question arose over a section of the BOR operating manual on "Student Freedom and Responsibility." The section, revised in September of last year, reads, "Student Government may propose to the president written recommendations covering the allocation of that portion of the university fees fixed by law or designated by the BOR for student activities."

The section had formerly read, "Student Government shall propose allocation..." It was changed after a study by a special committee of

BOR members and student body presidents of Florida universities

According to Student Body President Canter Brown, the intent of the change was to allow more permissiveness within student government, rather than on the part of the president.

See Kibler, pg. 6

## Authority Exceeded On Recognition Bill: Arnold

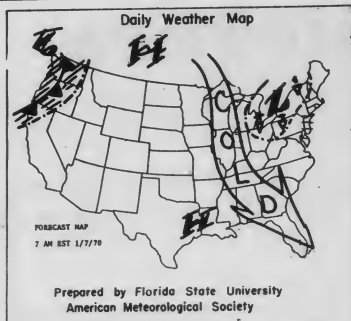
Vice President John Arnold said last yesterday he believes the Student Senate "blatantly exceeded its authority" when it tried to tie in the approval of six uncontroversial clubs with approval for the Florida State chapter of SDS.

The Senate passed a motion Dec. 3 accepting the seven clubs "with the stipulation that if any of the above named organizations is denied recognition by the administration all of the named organizations will be denied acceptance by the Student Senate."

"On the first six, I will turn them over to Dean Dugger (of Student Activities) for review," Arnold said yesterday. "On the seventh (SDS), there is no way in the world I can approve it."

He said he will check with Student Government President Canter Brown, Student Attorney General John Slaughter and the university's general council about the legality of the SG motion. Arnold did not receive a copy of the motion until yesterday.

Student Senator Chuck Sherman, commenting on See Arnold, pg. 11



## weather

By Susan Turner  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Tallahassee was caught with its pants down in a hard freeze last night. Tallahasseans, unused to dealing with such cold weather, suffered from broken water pipes and overloaded heaters.

The low last night was 14, and the high today will be near 45. Low tonight will be 23. The forecast for Saturday is cloudy and a little warmer. How about 'dem apples?

### AF ROTC

## Two-Year Program

FSU's Air Force ROTC announces a new two-year program leading to an officer's commission. The two-year program is designed primarily for students who did not or could not initially enroll in the four-year program.

To qualify one must be a male student with at least two years of college remaining as of September 1969. He may be an undergraduate or graduate student. Candidates must be citizens of the U. S. and must pass a qualifying test to be given Jan. 17 at 9 a.m. in Room 211 of the FSU Military Building.

Those interested in signing up or who desire further information should call 599-2980.



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# FSU SMC Adopts Anti-War Program

Reiterating its demand for the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) voted to adopt the basic SMC National platform for the local chapter.

In a meeting last night the SMC also pledged unconditional support to the General Electric strikers and all other strikes due to war-caused inflation.

The SMC evidenced a new, stronger stand against campus involvement with war-connected projects. A four-point program was adopted, calling for the removal of ROTC and all military recruiters from the campus.

A third point called for the immediate removal of all

business recruiters who are employed by companies that hold Defense Department contracts. The final point demanded an immediate end to war-oriented campus research.

The group voted to support

the Chicago Conspiracy 7, the Black Panthers and any other groups "engaged in fighting the war machine." A motion was made and passed to invite a member of the Chicago 7 to address the group.

Students whose number in the draft lottery leaves a lot to be desired may still be able to enroll in the university's Army ROTC program, Capt. Thomas Loeb, assistant professor of military science, said Thursday.

Loeb said his office had received many inquiries from students since the lottery.

He said freshmen and sophomores still are able to enroll in the two-year program, and juniors and seniors who will attend graduate school also may still enroll. Entrance tests are now being given.

Further information may be obtained from the ROTC Building located between Tully Gym and the maintenance shops.

# GRAND

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# Arnold Stands Strong on Dorm Openhouse Policy

By Sandy Shartzter  
Special Staff Writer

The so-called fornication issue is down for another count, though probably not out.

Reacting to an Inter-Dorm Council resolution supporting dorm residents' right to set their own hours for open houses, Vice President John Arnold has reaffirmed his ruling that dorms cannot stay open beyond regular closing hours.

Regular closing hours for upperclass dorms are 12 midnight on weekdays, 1 a.m. on Fridays and 1:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Only freshmen women have regulated hours, and all dorms are locked at closing time. Upperclass women entering after closing use their own keys or are admitted by a night director.

In November, the men of Sallee Hall voted in favor of an all-weekend, around-the-clock open house with an implied welcome for both male and female guests in dorm facilities and rooms. Arnold learned of the proposal and vetoed it, despite the fact that a required two-thirds of the residents had approved it.

In announcing his decision, Arnold asked the Inter-Dorm Council, working with Dean Robert Kimmel of the Housing Office, to prepare a proposal justifying any change in his policy.

The council did just that, although with a minimum of help from Dean Kimmel. After quipping at the first meeting, "Let's face it, the whole issue is the male and female going to bed together," and observing that Arnold "had the authority and he used it," he decided not to attend the second council meeting.

The Dorm Council's report was delivered Dec. 3. It asserted that, "Each residence hall has the power to establish the policies governing open houses and visitations providing that a staff member is on duty and that these open houses and visitations

are subject only to the time limitations set forth by the residents."

Arnold said this week that he will not accept the last phrase in this statement. He said he told the Council in Dec. 29 and Jan. 6 memos that all dorms must conform to regular closing hours at all times.

Arnold also took exception to a recommendation that only two-thirds of the residents voting be required to approve an open house proposal. He is in favor of the present university rule requiring the approval of two-thirds of the total residents.

The Dorm Council reasoned that, under present regulations, an open house could be sabotaged if a few more than one-third of the residents were simply too apathetic to vote on the issue.

A recommendation by the Council that the administration provide night directors for all upperclass dorms that do not have them now will be taken under study, Arnold said. He ruled in November that a staff member must be on duty during an open house.

On all other points, Arnold and the Council are in agreement. This includes a requirement that the dorm specify whether it will hold a visitation, with guests accompanied by a host at all times or an open house, with guests roaming the dorm at will.

## U.F. BRIEFS

**SEE BILLS**—The public functions often served by the fee bill, "seat tax," no longer exists. An 11 cent tax had been previously charged to persons buying tickets to events.

The bill, which was passed by the Student Senate last summer, was intended to fund the Public Functions Office for the fiscal year 1969-70. Previously the cost of the office had been borne by the Writs Union. However, the Union ran into financial difficulties and decided that costs operating the function facilities should be borne by the organizations using them.

It is not expected that the bill will be renewed in the future. Funds for the coming fiscal year have been requested from the State.

**BASIC STUDIES**—Proposals

for reforming UF University College are finally out in the open and it now seems likely students will be able to take

comprehensive courses or substitutes throughout a four-year stand instead of squeezing them into two.



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# Nir's Timgery

## Flambeau Editorials

## Straight Talk

Board of Regents Chairman D. Burke Kibler and Regents member Chester H. Ferguson, in recent letters to University President J. Stanley Marshall and Student Body President Center Brown have laid the groundwork for another long, nasty spring at Florida State.

The correspondence, carried on late last quarter and early this quarter, concerns the powers of Student Government in relation to the budgeting of the Activity and Services Fee, last year called the Student Activities Fee. The fee, regardless of its name, is a \$32.50 share of each quarter's registration fee which is used to support the University Health Center and all student activities and organizations except Greek organizations and religious groups.

Both Chairman Kibler and Ferguson have informed Student Government officials that although Student Government has been allowed to appropriate the funds in the past, the procedure has been one of custom rather than law.

Kibler, in a letter to President Marshall last Nov. 20, said "...though I think it is a healthy function of Student Government for them to advise you in these allocations, I would deem it an unhealthy sign if Student Government labored under the misapprehension that their recommendations were not subject to whatever change you deemed proper."

What Kibler is quite obviously saying is that Student Government is allowed the experience of preparing a budget, but nothing they decide is binding on the university President. He may accept the budget with little change, or he can scrap the whole process and dictate appropriations himself.

Unfortunately, Student Government has labored under the "misapprehension" that they should decide how these activities fees are spent.

We must also point out that on occasion, Student Government has approved appropriations which may not have been supported by the majority of the student body, but we feel that such appropriations were usually rather insignificant in size and ultimate importance.

What is important, though, is the fact that past administrations always accepted student proposals, and may not do so this year.

The anti-censorship demonstration of two years ago was the first large-scale campus protest at Florida State. It had its repercussions throughout the state political arena as well as within the university. In a sense, it opened a new avenue of protest on our campus.

Students, however, were led to believe that the protest had some very significant constructive results. One of the most significant was in the area of budgeting student activities fees. The State Council of Student Body Presidents, led by Lyman Fletcher of Florida State worked long and hard to get the Board of Regents to revise its operating manual regulations on student affairs.

We were led to believe that a change in the wording of the manual had increased student control over the activities budget. Now we are told that this is not so.

The Flambeau feels it is time for the university and the Board of Regents to quit playing around with students. We feel that students are generally mature and able to determine which activities and organizations it should

# FLAMBEAU

## FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Volume 56, No. 57

Friday, January 9, 1970



**RETURNING TO HAUNT**—It was like one, big, hostile family reunion. Doug Marlette, Flambeau cartoonist, found himself confronted by the best of his creations of last quarter. "It was a horrible dream," Marlette said. Fortunately, he awoke and finished this cartoon before they could do him bodily harm.

# Americans Usurp Power

To the Editor:

The reason for the failure of student-sponsored activities is that the American students have refused to employ the services of other groups within the university. They have secured a monopoly of every imaginable activity, ranging from the presidency of the student government to the captaincy of the soccer team. All the "so called" cabinet members of Canter Brown's government are Americans and so are all the chairmen of committees. Even all the queens ranging from Homecoming Queen Lynn Owens to Miss Gymkana Mary Bauer are genuine Americans.

The Flambeau is controlled by Sam Miller and his American buddies and Americans have even usurped control of organizations which are comprised principally of foreign students; Mike Smith is President of the International Club and Zack Edge, with the support of the American members of the soccer team, has obtained control of that organization, and has even attempted to ostracize foreign students. This kind of ruthless usurpation of power is preposterous and repugnant to democratic ideology.

## NO JUSTIFICATION

The American students cannot justify their conservative attitude on the grounds that distinct minority groups have exhibited nonchalance, incompetence and uncooperativeness. Prior to the election of a Homecoming Queen, Mimi Wong of China exhibited such interest and cooperation by conforming to the Pow Wow committee's request that she become "Americanized" by donning the tribal costume of a Seminole squaw. However, the result of her cooperative attitude was a humiliating defeat with only 261 votes while the American winner Lynn Owens amassed 1,008 votes and the other two American runner-ups, Misses Calland and Teuton jointly amassed 1,304 votes. An African student had actively canvassed for a senatorial position and after exerting a vast amount of time and energy, he was eliminated in the primaries.

He was eliminated because he is not a sockless fraternity kid with a candy bar and miniature comb protruding out of his shirt pocket. Likewise, the Chinese lady in all her beauty, modesty and such femininity which excels that of any American girl was not elected Homecoming Queen merely because she is not a consistently grinning sorority girl who strolls around the university as if she owns the entire universe.

## WASHINGTON JOYRIDE

Canter Brown and his colleagues have failed to initiate original and constructive policies designed to boost the educational and social prestige of the university. They maintain luxurious and well-equipped offices in the union building and do nothing effective and

constructive. As for the senators, the scope of their political activity encompasses the passing of immaterial bills like that of Nov. 6, in which Senate President Wayne Rubinas cast the deciding vote to a bill authorizing allotment of \$1,824 to dispatch 114 American students on a "joyride" to Washington.

Homecoming Chairman Jack Whitley and Pow Wow Chairman Frank Johns installed their offices in a room approximately two feet away from a ladies' room which evidently rendered them incapable of concentrating. However, Whitley, who produced that insipid Homecoming event was thereafter recommended by Brown to replace Johns as Ombudsman. This kind of attitude creates suspicion that an American fraternity boy like

Brown or sorority girl like Lynn Owens will always play the dominant role while the competent Africans, Asians and Europeans play no role at all. **NO PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT**

I am unenthusiastic about participating in "smalltime" FSU politics since I prefer and anticipate being involved in "bigtime" politics on a national and international basis upon my return to Liberia. However, the student government has committed itself to the practice of complete democracy in all student activities and as such, it should under no circumstances deviate from it.

All distinct groups within the university should be provided an opportunity to participate in the administration of student government either through the

See AMERICANS pg. 10

1970 Schlitz Brewing Michigan's greatest beer

# Kirk Hints at Increase in Fee

Following the university systems request Wednesday for \$250.8 million, or 73 percent of the total operating budget of the system, Governor Claude Kirk hinted he may recommend an increase in the \$150 a quarter registration fee. The fee along with other trust funds and

federal monies comprise the other 27 percent.

The total Department of Education request made includes universities, junior colleges, vocational schools, and public schools.

Kirk said that graduates reap the benefits of their diplomas

for the rest of their lives and should be expected to pay for it.

Chancellor Robert B. Mautz then pointed out that college students are forced to pay for their education while getting it, "and that's when they can least afford it."

Kirk came back and offered the solution that the universities offer some sort of imaginative scholarship program and higher registration fees as the answer.

"Let's find out who really wants an education and who doesn't," said Kirk.

# Gremlins Hit Tally-Ho

By Mary Dale

Of the Flambeau Staff

Gremlins, those wicked, naughty, invisible little print-shop menaces, were the typewriters when last year's Tally-Ho was being put together. They populated FSU with a variety of nonexistent persons, whose "pictures" appeared on nonexistent pages of the 1963 Tally-Ho.

A quick glance through the index reveals such "students" as: Fort Knox (undoubtedly a finance major), Out Law (the campus troublemaker?), Trini Lopez (that's easy—he's in the School of Music), and Abe Lincoln (must be in American history).

Also there are North Pole (meteorology?), Olive Oil (home ec), Rio Bravo (a student in the newly-formed department of the motion picture), Roy Rogers (ditto), Anglo Saxon (he's got to be with the English Department), and Scott Towels (maybe with marketing or advertising?).

And that's not all, either.

How about Rolling Stone (another music student), or Sun Tan (an Oriental student in the health department, maybe?), or Tally, Fliz? And they get worse as the end of the alphabet approaches.

Tartar Sauce (home ec again), Tricky Dicky (government, natch!), Dick Tracy (criminal justice department), Spider Webb (a biology major), and White Black (art, perhaps?) are also on the list, but they by no means complete it.

The giveaway was the last name in the index. Now who would think that a guy named Zorro attended FSU? So you start looking, and come up with a few more oddballs. And a few more. And a few more.

There's no telling how many names the gremlins threw in, or why they did it. But I imagine The Keg would like to hire the fella named Bud Weiser as a bouncer or something.

## COLD

Cont. from pg. 1

lines were being transferred to accommodate the blacked out areas.

The power company reported only one broken line caused by contraction, while the telephone company reported several. Temperatures around the nation Wednesday night were varied, some lower than Tallahassee and some, which should be colder, were higher.

Boston reported a low of 20 degrees, while the temperature at Kennedy airport Wednesday night was 13. Portland, Ore. had a low of 20, and Spokane, Wash. reported six degrees above zero.

The nation's lowest temperatures were reported by

the Midwest. Indianapolis had a low of 17 degrees below zero, and Des Moines, Iowa reported 12 below.

Although no one in Tallahassee reported a boom in the snow sled business yesterday, there is one student's plight which is rather sad.

The electricity in his house went out, and when he finally awoke, he tried to call to find out the time. But his phone was out, too. He dressed in hurry to get to campus, got into his car, only to discover that the can of antifreeze was still in the trunk of his car — and still full of antifreeze.

## Kibler

Cont. from pg. 1

Brown said that, according to his interpretation, the president of the university must solicit Student Government's recommendations before allocating the budget. This interpretation was affirmed according to Brown by BOR member Chester H. Ferguson and President Marshall said that the BOR statement was "clear in wording and spirit" that the president should seek recommendations from student government before the budget allocation.

Marshall did indicate, however, that he would make major changes in Student Government allocations if he felt that they were necessary. He said, "under the present system I have the responsibility under the Regents of making those decisions."

When questioned about the possibility of Student Government eventually being free of presidential override, Marshall said that such an arrangement was outside of existing law, and at this time would be "unworkable."

# classifieds

## FOR SALE

15" GE Portable excellent condition, \$40. Call 355-7310 after 6 p.m.

LOT NO. 32 FSU, Trailer Park, 2 bedroom, 10' x 32', air conditioning, refrigerator, stove, bed, sofa, bed, dining, carpeting, utility storage shed included. Landscaped lot, many pine trees. Underground sprinkling system. Call 224-4664. Excellent condition, \$2800. Contact Tom or Karen at 576-3559.

Harmoney style, GUITAR, Includes case, shoulder strap, very little use. \$109. — now \$70. Phone 576-3662 and ask for Ken Jones.

"1966 VW" Fastback. Dark blue, AM-FM radio, extractor exhaust, Dunlop radial. Excellent condition. Marriage forces sale. Call 224-4669 evenings.

Lee: Mike will sell you the book for \$7 or there abouts!!

One bedroom 12 x 50 mobile home, A/C, wall-to-wall carpet, oven, bar, \$400 and take up payments of \$63. 576-2673 after 5 p.m.

1970 Component sets (only 31 complete with speakers and dust cover). To be sold for \$43.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, \$163 E. Tennessee.

HONDA CB 450. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. Call 576-8310 between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, or call 877-4311 after 5:00 PM.

1967 MUSTANG, yellow with black vinyl top, 25,000 miles. Very clean. Call 576-4664 after 5:00 week days, anytime weekends.

SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW. All are steel needle models and are fully constructed to Japanese machine buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$35.95 each. They may be located and tested at Unclaimed Freight, \$163 E. Tennessee. 9 am - 6 pm Monday thru Saturday.

1970 Star Mobile Home, 50 x 12, 2 bedroom, on FSU lot, \$400 down and assume payments of \$85 a month. Honda Super Hawk, 5500 ml, \$575. Call Dennis, 576-7364 after 5 p.m., or 576-2222.

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Freshmen: Tired of walking? Want to freeze fast? Like to scramble, ride the dirt roads, and ride easy? Got \$25? Call Bruce, 576-6227.

G.E. Console TV, good condition, \$35. Line new Royal portable typewriter, \$50. Call 224-4987 after 5.

Smith-Wesson .357 revolver and cleaning kit, Ruger 10/22 .22 carbine and kit. Both good condition. Call 224-7035 after 6 p.m.

1969 Firebird and 1968 Kawasaki 250 - 224-7957 after 6 p.m.

1964 Ford custom, 6 cycle, standard transmission. Economical and in good condition. \$450. Robert Murray at 224-1215 or 877-4862.

We have just received a shipment of 7 brand new stereo consoles. Some still in cartons. These 1970 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with a speaker system and world famous BSR turntables and powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$185 each or small monthly payments. We have carts available to you to test each set before you buy. They may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee (US Hwy 90) 9 am - 6 pm Monday thru Saturday.

Vaschka TL-Super 35 mm camera, F1.4 50 mm lens and F2.2 135 mm lens. Like new. \$150. — cases included. Ruger, 224-3962.

## FOR RENT

1967 Mustang Sprint six - \$400 and pick up payments - 576-7464.

Furnished Efficiency Apartment, \$70 a month. Off Parkway on Idlewild Drive. Call 877-4311 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Furnished Home near campus. 576-1318, \$125 per month, \$50 deposit.

Apartment for rent - learning school. Come by Regency House, 209 Call Ted or Jack, 224-3929. Hurry!!

## SERVICES

DARCE WHITTAKER - ELECTROLOGIST. Unwanted hair removed permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr., Tallahassee. Phone 877-6520.

Software services: flowcharting, coding, documentation. Machine time bought and sold. Write Robert Kober at 108 Hays St., Tallahassee.

Mardi-Gras, New Orleans - transportation and lodgings for four persons \$35. Call 224-4983, after 5 p.m.

Capital City Christian Church Instructional Child Care Center, certified teacher, hot meals plus snacks. Open from 7:30 am till 5:30 pm, 916 Paul Russell Road. Call Miss McChaffie at 877-2125 between 7:30 am and 5:30 pm, or call 877-8869 after 5:30 pm.

## LOST & FOUND

Man's wedding band found on archery field on the last week of last quarter. Contact Will and Found in the Union.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: Part-time Secretary. Secretarial work two mornings a week from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Must be able to type 50 wpm, \$1.75 per hour. Call for interview, 877-7141.

Marketing student (or someone with marketing experience) to work in Student Publications as part-time Marketing Manager. Apply in Room 318 Union.

Full-time staff position Production Asst. for the Student Publications composition room. hrs. 3 p.m. till midnight. Apply Room 318 Union or the University Personnel Office.

## WANTED

Wanted: one or two female roommates to share apartment. Good or seniors preferred. Call Terri at 576-7953 after 2:30.

FREE DOG, Tan, furry, medium sized mixed type. Looks somewhat show-like. Very friendly. Would keep by and have two of my own. Call 385-5710 evenings.

Male roommate to share nice apartment, 1000 sq. ft. from campus. \$57.50 + 1/2 util. 504 W. Call, Apt. 3. Call Hark, 224-7345.

Need student FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment for quarters (I and III). Rent \$85 per month plus utilities. Call 224-5380.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. One wanted, preferably over 21, for Franklin Woods Apt. Call 224-7470 or come by Apt. 307 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends.

## PERSONAL

Good luck Baby "Noies." - Your cheerleaders, Ginger, Diane, Susan, Brenda, Elaine.

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CURNUTT

Tonight, all students must present their ID's for admission to the FSU basketball game with Miami at the north entrance ONLY! The north section of the seating area is the only area in which non-paying students may sit as the seats behind each basket are for general admission ticket holders only. When the student section is finally filled, all doors will be closed and only people holding tickets will be allowed to enter. A limited number of date tickets will be on sale at the ticket office in Tully Gym.

## Georgia Comes to Swim

Florida State's swimming team, following several fine individual performances at the Hall of Fame clinic meets in Ft. Lauderdale last month, will get back into team competition when the Seminoles' host Georgia at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Union Pool.

The Seminoles opened their season with a win against Evansville Dec. 9, but then broke for the holidays. Except for the few individuals who competed in Ft. Lauderdale meet, organized workouts have been taking place for the last week only.

This fact along with the number of young swimmers the

## Frosh at 5:15

# Tribe Returns to Tully for 'Canes

By Sheila Snow  
Associate Sports Editor

Sporting a 10-2 record, the Seminoles bounce onto the court versus a mediocre Miami Hurricane team for basketball tonight at 7:30 p.m. Preceding the varsity squad, the Baby Seminoles face Pensacola Junior College at 5:15 p.m. with a 3-0 record.

Lone loss on their recent 10-day jaunt out West with four wins was to Southern Cal, 71-68, but the Tribe came back with the crown for the Gator Bowl Tournament.

Now 5-6, the Hurricanes have a two-game winning streak with victories over Bucknell and Rhode Island.

An ailing star guard, 6-3 Don Currutt, has missed all but four minutes of play in two games with a kidney infection but should be healthy for this contest. He is averaging 27 tallies per contest and will be complemented at the other guard spot by 6-1 John Osbourne.

Forward positions are held by Wayne Canada, 6-7, averaging 17.2 points and 12 rebounds a game, and Mike Hustler who will make his first start following

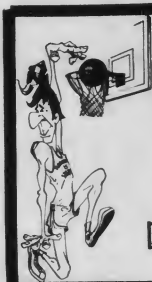
injuries. Center 6-6 Willie Allen is averaging 15.1 points and 12.2 grabs per meeting.

The same Tribe five in recent outings will open the contest with Miami including Willie Williams at low post, Dave Cowens at high post, Skip Young and Ron Harris at wings

and Ken Macklin at post. Others who will see action include senior Randy Cable who put in 18 points against Arizona when he came off the bench and John Burt who also put in some action.

Head Coach Hugh Durham

was pleased with the team's recent wins on the road. Of Miami he said, "They won two games without Currutt and he'll be back for us. That will give them confidence. They are a big, strong club. We may have to adjust our personnel to cope with them."



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 57 SPORTS SECTION Friday, January 9, 1970

## FSU Fencers Host Tourney Saturday

The FSU Fencing Club will host a tournament Saturday in 208 Montgomery Gym. The meet will consist of four events.

Intercollegiate women's foil will begin at 9 a.m., followed by intercollegiate three-weapon team at 10:30. The afternoon events begin at 12 noon with open women's foil and men's open epee at 2 p.m.

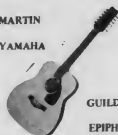
About 35 fencers from various universities and colleges, including the University of Florida, are expected to participate. FSU is heavily favored to win the team event. The Seminole club has entered three team meets previously this year and won all three: FSU's first team will consist of Jack Steinman, foil; Gary Brady, epee; and Jan Delaney, sabre. Selections for the second team

will be made prior to the start of the meet.

Diana Doyle, Ellen Rabe and Joyce Wade will represent FSU in the intercollegiate women's foil event and will be joined by Anne Eidemiller and Kathy McDevitt in women's open foil. In men's open epee FSU will enter Gary Brady, Ron Brown, Jan Delaney, Sam Stafford and Jack Steinman.

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# UPI SPORTS

## Intramurals

# FSU Downs South Florida

Over the holidays, Florida State participated in the first interstate intramural football fest, downsing the University of South Florida at Tampa, 20-14.

With five intramural all-stars and two faculty members, the FSU team faced the Tampa team largely composed of faculty members. Tied 14-14, a ten minute overtime period saw no score and play went into sudden death. Dave Bishop intercepted a pass at the 15-yard line and ran back 65 yards on the 80-yard field for the win.

## Nixon is No.1 Fan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard M. Nixon will be honored Saturday as the nation's no. 1 sports fan at the annual awards banquet of the Washington Touchdown Club.

The club announced that the President will be given its traditional "Mr. Sam" trophy as the government figure who had contributed most to sports during the year. The award is in honor of the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

In naming Nixon, the club cited his attendance of the Texas-Arkansas football game this year, his visits to the baseball park on several occasions when the Washington Senators were playing, the reception he gave at the White House for baseball greats during last summer's centennial all-star game and his appearance at the Kentucky Derby last May.

FSU's Karate Club will resume activity Monday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Montgomery Gym. All advanced students and beginners are invited to participate.

## Swim

Cont. from pg. 8  
the best in the nation.

Howe Acosta, one of the seniors, is a specialist on the one-meter board. The San Jose, California, native placed fifth in his event at the Hall of Fame. The three-meter specialist is Ken Von Roenn. A senior from Louisville, he has really come into his own and at Thanksgiving he captured the AAU Midwest title defeating some of the Big Ten's top divers.

Phil Boggs is the "swimming man," diving both one- and three-meter. Outstanding off both boards, he ranks with the two or three best in the country. At the Hall of Fame East-West Meet he placed first in one-meter and second in three-. Last spring he was fourth in the NCAA three-meter competition.

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105.	84 <sup>90</sup>
90.	74 <sup>90</sup>
75.	59 <sup>90</sup>

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75.	\$59 <sup>80</sup>
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7 <sup>50</sup>	5 <sup>25</sup>

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# Nic's Tuggerly

# Vikings, Chiefs Set in 'Super' Sunday

By John G. Griffin  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The oddsmakers tab the Minnesota Vikings 13-point favorites over

the Kansas City Chiefs for Sunday's Super Bowl game, but Viking coach Bud Grant forecasts "a fairly close, probably not very high-scoring game."

"It is likely to be a defensive-oriented game," said Grant before putting his National Football League champions through another hard workout Thursday.

"And with the defensive strength both of us have, neither team is going to get knocked out of the ball park," Grant added. "Yes, under those circumstances, it could be that the rival fieldgoal kickers—our Fred Cox and their Jan Stenerud—and the specialty teams will mean a great deal in the final outcome."

"I heard about those one-point odds," he said, "but I don't make the odds. Would I be happy with a one-point victory? I'd be delicious."

The Chiefs also went through a workout Thursday, although perhaps not as rough a one as the Vikings; both teams plan a more rugged drill Friday, then only light workouts on Saturday before their clash at 2:30 p.m. CST Sunday in the Sugar Bowl.

Grant also forecast that "You will see conservatism out there in the way the game is played, because with these tough defenses, nobody is going to want to chance falling behind by one or two touchdowns early."

Grant didn't mention it, but that's exactly what happened to the Cleveland Browns in the NFL title game in Minneapolis last Sunday. Two pass plays on which Brown defenders fell down helped the Vikings grab a 14-0 lead in the first eight minutes and the Browns had to play "catch-up" against the Vikings' "Purple People Eaters" defense.

The difference between the Vikings' simple offense and the Chiefs' variety offense was emphasized by Grant when he said that, although he and his players have been studying the films of three Chiefs' games, "They will probably show us something that's not in the films."

"Will we spring anything new?" Grant responded to a question. "I certainly hope not."

Hank Stram, the Chiefs' coach, said Thursday he thinks the K. C. multiple offense creates a moment of indecision for the defense that you don't get with any other system.

Carl Eller, the Vikings' star defense end, admitted that the variety attack does pose a special problem for him.

"The thing is they don't really have a passing down," Eller said. "What I mean is, you can come up to a down that would be a passing down with any other team and they may not be passing. The Chiefs run on a lot of down—say third and 8—when another club would almost certainly be passing."

"If I come up to a passing down, there's certain things I can do," Eller said. "I can disregard the trap play; I can disregard the sweep. But their offense means that I have to play pretty much the same way all the time. I figure that gives them something of an advantage because they know how I'm going to be playing. If I knew it was going to be a passing down, I would have an advantage because I would be pretty sure what they were doing."

Eller also admitted that the Vikings are "a little tight."

"I'd like to see us a little less tight than we are," he said. "We have two more days to go before the game, too."

Jim Marshall, Vikings defensive captain, said his team put the emphasis on being "rough and tough."

"After all," the defensive end said, "this is a rough, tough game. The name of this game is to go out and hit somebody. The rough and tough teams are the winners. As for those finesse teams, what's the old saying? 'You can fool some of the people some of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.'"

## Americans

Cont. from pg. 5

electoral or appointive processes, and until it is a government of all the students, by all the students, and for all the students it shall continue to be stagnant and unproductive.

E. McEllery Yarkpawolo Wood

## College Leaders

The Leaders			
Scoring	G	PTS	Av.
Maravich, LSU	11	520	47.3
Carr, Notre Dame	11	370	33.6
Issel, Kentucky	9	295	32.8
Humes, Idaho St.	7	225	32.1
Lanier, St. Bonaventure	8	253	31.6
Team Offense			
G			
UCLA	8	826	103.3
Jacksonville	9	911	101.2
Kentucky	10	983	98.3
St. Bonaventure	8	752	94.0
Louisiana State	11	1033	93.9
Team Defense			
G			
Army	11	577	52.5
Tennessee	9	519	57.7
South Carolina	10	580	58.0
Marquette	11	587	62.5
Fairleigh-Dickinson	9	569	63.2

## Kirk Wants 'Super' Return

By Barbara Frye  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Claude Kirk began organizing a task force of public officials and businessmen Thursday to make a bid to return the Super Bowl football game to Miami.

But Kirk said he is convinced any return of the game from New Orleans to Miami is in the distant future. He accused Miami and Dade County interests of "unimaginative planning" in losing the bowl in the first place and then not making a concerted effort to get it back.

Kirk and M.F. "Bunny" Mick, his one-dollar-a-year sports consultant, said bowl sponsors wanted the game in Miami, but felt compelled to pull out because Orange Bowl Stadium doesn't seat enough people.

The governor also ordered his transportation department to start putting together a plan for highway expansion to move millions of people in a bid to bring the olympic games to Miami in 1980.

The two things tie together, he said, in a campaign to make Florida the "sports capital of the world."

The first Super Bowl was held in Los Angeles in 1967, then moved to Miami for two years. It will be played in New Orleans' Super Bowl Sunday and there have been reports that a strong push is being made to sign it up there for two more years.

Although Kirk said "I'm convinced we've lost it," he also said his administration has alerted the sports editors of Miami newspapers and television stations to get behind efforts to bring the bowl back.

And Mick told UPI he does not think any decision on next year's bowl will be made before

the joint AFL-NFL annual meeting in March.

"We're going to put together a task force of the right people to appear at that meeting," Mick said. He said the group also will appear before National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The Super Bowl seats about 7,000 more fans than the Orange Bowl, Mick said, which makes a difference in the gate of \$90,000 to \$100,000.

"But we cannot sit back and let a \$2 million attraction go permanently because we're short \$90,000 gross gate, he said.

Mick said he hates to see the Orange Bowl expanded because it ultimately is going to have to be replaced by a "retractable dome-type" stadium—which in hot or rainy weather would be covered and air conditioned, and in the winter months be opened to the Florida sun.

"But if it means expanding the stadium to get this \$2 million attraction, it ought to be done," he added.

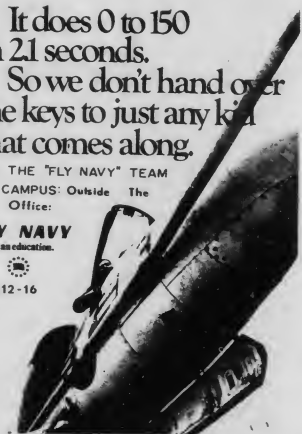
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# United Press International

## Senate to Consider Narcotics Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "... The severe drug laws specifically as applied to marijuana have helped create a serious clash between segments of the youth generation and the government. These youths consider the marijuana laws hypocritical and unjust. Because of these laws the marijuana issue has contributed to the broader problem of alienation of youth from general society and to a general feeling of disrespect for the laws and the judicial process."

This quotation is not from any New Left or hippie publication, or even from an academic treatise. It is the considered judgement of the said Senate Judiciary Committee.

Congress, like the rest of the nation, generally stooied by during the decade of the 60's as increased use of drugs swept college campuses, became perhaps the first underlying factor in ghetto violence and invaded high school halls. But one of the first legislative acts of the Senate during the 70's will be a comprehensive rewriting of the narcotics law.

Chief architect of the new law is Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. His juvenile delinquency judiciary subcommittee has been concerned with drugs and its allure for the young for years. The 100-page bill the subcommittee has recommended will probably be the first order of Senate legislative business

after consideration of a comprehensive crime control bill.

The main thrust of the proposed law is to eliminate mandatory minimum sentences for drug violations, except for a special class of professional criminals.

The bill also sets a schedule for various classes of drugs, and prescribes penalties accordingly. A report by the subcommittee in explanation said:

"Possession for one's own use of any controlled dangerous substance would be treated as a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for up to one year, a fine of not more than \$5,000, or both." But then it added that "First offenders convicted of simple possession may receive conditional discharge of the proceedings against them, and upon fulfillment of any terms and conditions the court may impose, their record will be expunged."

But while taking a more lenient attitude toward the possessor or first offender the proposed law takes a stiffer attitude toward the professional criminal engaged in illegal drug traffic. Such a violator is subject to a mandatory five-year-to-life sentence and a fine of \$50,000. A second offense would bring a mandatory sentence of 10 years to life and a fine of \$110,000.

## King Birth Date Declared Holiday?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two dozen congressmen urged the nation's mayors Thursday to launch a movement to have the Jan. 15 birthdate of the late Martin Luther King Jr. be declared a holiday.

The Negro civil rights leader was slain by an assassin in 1968.

In letters to more than 65 mayors of large and medium-sized cities across the country, the congressmen urged that local commemorations be planned for next Thursday.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and 23 other house members have joined in introducing legislation to have the date declared an annual legal holiday, but Congress has not had time to act on the bill.

In a news conference called to announce the proposal, it was pointed out that local commemorations held this year would help influence action on the legislation.

## Inquest Made Public?

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — The secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne ended Thursday after four days with testimony from five girls who attended a party preceding her accident in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

District Attorney Edmund S. Dinis, who ordered the inquest and assisted District Judge James A. Boyle in conducting the

closed door investigation, said he was "satisfied we've put on the record all of the witnesses that we have wanted to."

The judge said he would file "without undue delay" a report on the inquest with the Superior Court clerk in Edgartown. A Kennedy attorney predicted it could be "weeks and weeks" before the report was delivered.

## Ethics Committee

## Code of Conduct

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee has concluded it cannot censure Rep. Seymour Halperin, R.N.Y., who accepted unsecured loans from banks interested in bills before the House Banking Committee, of which he is a member.

But it may recommend a rules change to bar that kind of conduct by Congressmen in the future.

Committee sources said this is one of several amendments the Ethics Committee hopes to propose in the code of conduct the House approved two years ago. The code requires partial disclosure of outside interests and tightens rules against conflicts of interest.

Other changes under consideration would be aimed at curtailing Congressmen's acceptance of large speaking fees from special interest groups and at applying new restraints on outside law practices.

## No Re-Trial for Ray

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Supreme Court, declaring it could not permit convicted criminals to "toy with the courts," refused Thursday to grant James Earl Ray a new trial in the 1968 slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"He made a bargain," the court said in its unanimous eight-page decision, "swapping a guilty plea for a 99-year prison sentence rather than face a jury and a possibly harsher sentence. And now he must live with that bargain."

Ray pleaded guilty to the slaying of the civil rights leader before the late Judge Preston W. Battle of Memphis, March 10, 1969. He was transferred to the state penitentiary at Nashville and two days later wrote Battle that he would seek a new trial.

The high court decision was the third setback in Ray's efforts to gain a new hearing in the state courts. Criminal Court Judge Arthur Faquin Jr. of Memphis, who succeeded Battle in the case, denied a motion for a new

trial. The State Court of Criminal Appeals likewise refused to consider a petition for a new hearing.

"The defendant, upon the advice of his well-qualified and nationally known counsel, pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree, the offense with which he was charged, a cold-blooded murder without an

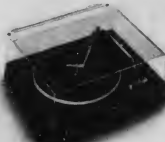
explained motive," the supreme court said.

"Consequently, his right to appeal was waived, because it is well settled in Tennessee that when a defendant pleads guilty and fully understands what he is doing, as we believe this defendant did, there can be no legal ground to justify the granting of a new trial.

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**CINEMATIC EXPLORATIONS**

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WESTCOTT AUDITORIUM  
8 p.m. EACH EVENING  
STUDENTS \$1 GEN. ADM. \$1.50

## Arnold

Cont. from pg.1

Arnold's statement yesterday, said "the Senate hoped by passing this resolution to encourage the administration to evaluate all groups by the same criteria."

"It appears that they still refuse to do this," he said.



AMANDA RECALLS LEADING THE COTILLION—in her resurrected finery.

## Asolo State Theater

# 'The Glass Menagerie'

By Tina Bruton  
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Asolo State Theater's "The Glass Menagerie" will open Saturday night at the Conradi Theater. The show will play Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for non-students and \$1.50 for students.

A special high school student matinee will be performed Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and college students are welcome to attend. Tickets for this performance are \$1. All tickets can be obtained at the Conradi Box Office.

"The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, tells the story of a fading Southern mother, living in a back alley apartment in St. Louis. In trying to do the best she can for her two children, she succeeds only in destroying every vestige of hope, beauty, and joy in their lives.

There is Tom, the dutiful Wingfield son who <sup>manthas</sup> a warehouse and bears up under his mother's early morning shouts of "rise and shine!" He spends a good deal of time at the movies and would rather be sailing off to far-away lands.

And there is Laura, the crippled daughter, so sensitive and shy that she has only her collection of glass animals for solace.

There is humor in this play, as there is in all of Williams' work. It comes not from wisecracks or from antics which exist for their own sake, but from the play's essentially poignant situation. The characters are not trying to be funny, though they often are; they are people caught in the most ordinary universal and touching predicament—that of trying to live when they have no sensible reason for doing so.

Ira Thomas will be seen in the leading role of the mother, Amanda. Stuart Culpepper will be seen as Tom, while Laura, the shrinking violet, will be played by Carol Willard.

## the florida state flambeau

# ENTERTAINMENT/THE ARTS

Tina Bruton  
Entertainment Editor

Page 12, Friday, January 9, 1970

## Campus Movies

### 'The Umbrellas of Cherbourg'

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" will be the first in the winter series of Campus Movies. It will be shown tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Catherine Deneuve stars in this famous French love story about a girl made pregnant by a soldier leaving for Algeria. "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is highly praised for its charm, sophistication, and moving score. It has won many awards including the Cannes Grand Prize.

Being shown with "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is "Unicorn in the Garden," a short film adapted from the short story by

humorist-cartoonist James Thurber. It is the tale of a meek husband who sees a unicorn in his garden and his domineering wife who tries to get him committed to an asylum because of it. It is a story with a twist.

To be shown Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium in the Cinema Art Series is Francois Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player." This French film is an existential essay of life and tragedy based on a study of an internationally famous concert pianist who becomes a cafe piano player. It is full of murder and intrigue. Admission is 50 cents.



"THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG"—playing tonight and Saturday at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

## Faculty Recital Series

### Flutist Tipton Performs Tuesday

Renowned flutist, Albert Tipton, accompanied by his wife, Mary Norris, at the piano, will present the first winter quarter performance in the Faculty Recital Series.

The School of Music concert will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, in Opperman Music Hall. No admission is charged and the public is invited to attend.

The recital program will include "L'Henriette Sonata" by Blavet, which was recently recorded by the Tiptons for Westminster Records.

Also included will be "Sonata in F" by Marcello, "Sonata in B-flat" by Mozart, Milhaud's "Sonatine," "Neosphere I" by Felciano for alto flute and recorder and the Hindemith "Sonata."

Tipton joined the music faculty in 1968 and is known to concert goers as a member of the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet.

He has served as solo flutist with several of the nation's leading orchestras, most recently the Detroit Symphony.

Tipton's teaching experience

includes the Meadowbrook School of Music and the Aspen Music Festival and Music School. He also served as soloist and conductor at Aspen.



FLUTIST ALBERT TIPTON TO PERFORM—in Faculty Recital Series Tuesday.

Tuesday night from 7:30 until 11 the Union Program Council is sponsoring a dance featuring the Styrophoam Soule. It will be held in the Union Ballroom with admission \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples.

## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

(Editor's note: Doomaflotchies will take the place of Campus Crier this quarter. It will be published daily. Items for the column must be turned into Room 326 Union before noon two days prior to the event. There will also be a larger edition of Doomaflotchies published on Friday containing all events for the coming week. Deadline for the Friday column is Thursday at noon. If an item is turned in on Thursday, there will be no need for duplication during the coming week. All items must be typed on the forms available in the Flambeau News Room, 326 Union.)

### TODAY

CIA sponsors Richard's Weed and three flicks, W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL rush registration from 8 to 5 p.m. in Smith and Kellum Hall lobbies and in the Union Arcade.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB reception for new and old international students at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

"UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG" at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Also Jan. 10.

### TOMORROW

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" will be performed by the Asolo Theatre company at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater. Also Jan. 11 and 13.

### SUNDAY

HILLE FOUNDATION brunch will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room, Union. George Waas will discuss Student Codes of Conduct and the 1970's. Charge is 75 cents for members and \$1 for non-members.

SPECTRUM will present "Marriage—Can It Survive?" at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Dinner will be at 5 p.m.

INDIA ASSOCIATION OF FSU AND FAMU will show "Ram and Shyam" with English subtitles at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA VINE CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 246 Union.



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23-7

See Story  
Page 8

# FLAMBEAU

Vol. 56 No. 58

January 12, 1970

## FSU Cagers Placed On Two More Years Probation by NCAA

By Ron Scoggins  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State's varsity basketball team was placed on an additional two years probation by the NCAA Sunday for a recruiting violation by Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham.

The Seminole basketball team was already on a one-year probation for previous recruiting violations. The two-year probation will ban the team from any participation in post-season play until after Oct. 29, 1971.

FSU President Stanley Marshall last week placed Durham on a one-year probation for the alleged violations. Marshall's action restricts the Seminole's cage coach from participating in any recruiting activities and bans him from making any public speeches or participate in any coaching clinics or similar events.

The recruiting infraction involved the entertainment of

three prospective basketball players last May with the expenses underwritten by a business organization in which a representative of FSU's athletic

interests had a substantial concern.

Florida State was placed on a one-year probationary period. See Probation, pg. 5



PONDERING THE FATE OF MANKIND—and, if you can't believe that, keep in mind those cold temperatures which graced our fair campus last week. (Doug Chanco)

### Student Body President Brown

## Opposes YAF Until SDS is Recognized

By Sandy Shartzer  
Special Writer

"I do not favor the recognition of YAF as long as SDS isn't recognized," Student Body President Canter Brown said Friday.

"I have personally read literature in which they (Young Americans for Freedom) have advocated violence," he said.

Brown's comment came in the wake of a growing controversy over Student Senate's approval of SDS and YAF in a package deal including seven clubs. The Senate's Dec. 3 motion approving the groups stipulated that if any one group is denied acceptance by the administration, all will be denied recognition by the Senate.

Vice President John Arnold, the administrative official who must approve or disapprove the Senate's motion says he can't approve SDS under any circumstances. He refers to the whole mess as "the dilemma: in which I now find myself."

Arnold contended last Thursday that the Senate's action was illegal and that the Senate "patently exceeded its authority."

Student Attorney General John Slaughter told the Flambeau Friday that "in my opinion, without research, I

don't see a problem in tying the recognition of one club with the recognition of others.

See SDS, pg. 5

### An FSU Request for SDS

## Regents Consider Tenure

By Jack Abstein  
Special Writer

Changes in faculty tenure policies and a decision whether or not to accept a \$20 million gift computer will be major agenda items for the Board of Regents when they convene today at Tampa.

The proposed tenure policy would require a faculty member to work five years before granting consideration for tenure. This compares with the present policy of three years. Another point in the proposed policy would terminate tenure at age 65, but those instructors already tenured would retain it until age 70.

The proposal for a major policy change comes after more than six months of debate over hiring and firing procedures.

The Regents during the July 1969 meeting left more than 250 instructors in a state of limbo by deferring their tenure until the September meeting.

The action was against the recommendation of State University Chancellor Robert Mautz, who asked for approval of the instructors' tenure before a study of policies and a moratorium was effected.

Florida State at that time (July 1969) was noted as having the lowest number of instructors in the state on tenure. FSU showed only 32 percent, compared to University of Florida's 54 percent, of tenured faculty.

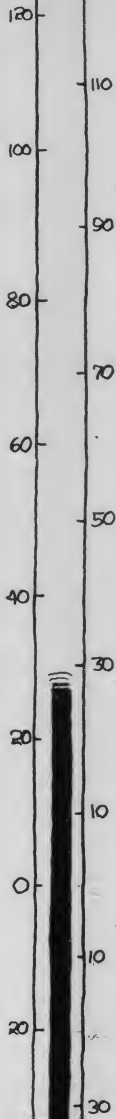
When the September meeting convened, the Board again stayed consideration of tenure until more study could be made of the situation.

The proposed policy also includes a provision for student evaluation of tenure nominations.

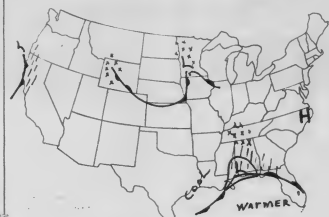
Another major item on Monday's agenda for the BOR to consider will be the acceptance of a \$20 million SDS-9300 computer.

FSU won in bids for the computer after the U. S. Air Force abandoned a space project, in which the computer was to be used. FSU will have to pay for transportation, installation and maintenance costs if the Regents accept the gift.

IT SEEMS TO BE WORKING!



## Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

## weather

Richard Anthony  
Flambeau Meteorologist

The national weather forecast for today shows mostly sunny skies and colder weather expected in the plains with a warming trend in the southern plains. Increasing cloudiness will occur in the northeast while the southwest remains fair.

Forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for continued cloudiness with light rain dissipating late Monday. Today's high should be near 58 with a low near 45.

## UF BRIEFS

**FOUNDATION**—The proposed University Activity Center gained another supporter last weekend.

Saturday, University of Fla. foundation voted unanimously to give financial support for construction of the 17.5 million center.

UF President Stephen Field O'Connell said the foundation will ultimately be responsible for soliciting private funds to cover one-third of the construction cost.

He feels the state, county, and city would furnish one-third of the cost, and students the remaining third if a tuition hike is approved in the Feb. 3 referendum.

**BLUE KEY**—In reaction to charges that Florida Blue Key is "part of the establishment" and "prefers status quo", an executive council has been created "to keep the organization up with the times," said member Stephen Uhlfelder.

The council will attempt to make Blue Key a more local body, taking stands on such issues as the University Activity

Center, Vietnam War moratorium, and Loyalty Oath. Uhlfelder said all issues would be carefully researched but no statements could be made by the council without approval of the chapter, except in an emergency.

**SUPREME COURT**—U. S. Sen. Spessard Holland has recommended UF President Stephen O'Connell for position on the US Supreme Court.

O'Connell, who left the Florida Supreme Court in 1967 to take UF Presidency, has been recommended to United States Justice Department which will make recommendations to President Richard M. Nixon, Holland said Saturday.

O'Connell declined to make any comment to newspaper reporters Saturday, other than "I'm very honored and complimented to be nominated by Senator Holland."

There has been no word from the White house. A press aide said Nixon would not make any statement until he announces his choice for the position left vacant by Associate Justice Abe Fortas's resignation last year.

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# Nir's Toggery

# Three Parties Dispute SG Winter Election

(Editor's note: the Flambeau will provide complete coverage of the Student Government campaign, its personalities and its issues in an effort to assure a large and informed vote. Today's article introduces the major candidates and their parties.

By Tom Henderson  
News Editor

With just three weeks remaining before the first primary, hopefuls in the upcoming Feb. 4 Student Government elections are hard at work taking the pulse of various campus leaders and lining up slates and supporters. But it seems that differences are developing this year which point to a maturing of student politics. The major issues strike at the heart of the students' role in the operating of a major institution of higher education. Included are Student Senate's role in the allocation of student activities fees and the recognition of student organizations.

Three major candidates have been declared for president and each will run on a party ticket elected at a convention to be held later this month.

Action Party, in control of the presidency for three terms, is running Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas at the top of its slate. With Rubinas will be some newcomers to SG campaigns.

The present Secretary for Academic Affairs, Steve Reilly, will hold down the Vice President spot. Reilly carries impressive academic credentials, but lacks experience in elected offices. Frank Johns, declared for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is a long-time Action stalwart, having held several cabinet level positions as well as being Ombudsman and '69 POW House chairman.

The nominees for Men's and Women's Vice President will have to be decided at the convention, but names to look for are Don Hattiwanger and Woody Woodward.

Running Action Party is Jack Whitely, former Homecoming Chairman, and newly named party chairman and Seminole quarterback Gary Pajic. Whitely and Pajic are law students experienced in

student elections and will no doubt run a well-organized and well-financed campaign.

\*\*\*\*\*

Serious opposition to Action will be led by the Now Team headed by Rock LeVeille, a former Student Senator and presently Secretary of State under the Brown administration. After several months of waiting, LeVeille has decided to oppose his long-time associates and has chosen the popular senior defensive halfback, Phil Abraira, for his running mate.

Abraira is a political unknown and has been a question mark due to the possibility he could go high in the pro-draft. He has, however, given assurances that he is definitely now in the race to stay.

Nominees for Men's Vice President and Chief Justice on the Now ticket are still undecided, but the choice of Nancy Noel for the Women's

spot has proved a definite asset to the new party. Miss Noel, a popular former Senator, narrowly missed the Action nomination last year.

in a bitter convention battle.

Managers for the Now Team's campaign will be Doug Lawton and Jim Sewell. Both are long-time Student Government personalities well-qualified to spearhead LeVeille's drive. Lawton has served a term in Senate and was at one time personal aide to President Brown. Sewell is presently Secretary of the Union.

Student Senator Chuck Sherman, leader of the Senate left-radical group and chairman of the Organizations and Finance Committee, has made known his candidacy in what he terms an educational campaign. With his plans still very much up in the air, little is known of the others to run on what will surely be a student power and rights platform.

As former supporters of the ill-fated Student's Rights Party, number two in the 1969 election, Sherman's group should be able to attract substantial support. The support could throw Action and Now into a number of run-off contests if the turnout continues at the high levels experienced during the fall Senate elections.



## Flambeau Campaign '70

## \$7.50 a A Quarter

# Fuller Defends Per Capita Plan

By Jack Abstein  
Special Writer

Union Board Chairman David Fuller, under fire for the Board's request for a \$7.50 per capita deduction from student activity fees, defended his position in an interview Friday, saying the Board was not asking for more money but a different source.

Weighing heavily in the Board's decision to ask for what amounts to a per capita raise from \$3.36 to \$7.50 was the loss of \$75,000 from bookstore profits. Fuller said that much had been received by the Union, but in the coming year profits had been designated for scholarships and loans by the Bookstore Committee.

Two other factors contributing to the Board's request were the "Brown Report" and a Federal minimum wage increase, which amounted to more than a \$40,000 increase in salaries, Fuller said.

The Brown Report, a state-sponsored wage evaluation project, was responsible for a \$30,000 increase in salaries of Union-based employees. A hike in the Federal minimum wage law added another \$10,000 to the budget.

The Federal wage hike, the

Brown Report, and the loss of the bookstore income, Fuller said, totals more than \$115,000. The Union Board's 1969-70 take from activity fees was \$265,000. They have requested \$375,000 in fees for the 1970-71 budget, which is an increase of \$110,000.



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Newspaper Publisher: "A most valuable tool that should be added to every busy person's schedule of techniques for gathering information."

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## Flambeau Editorials

## FSU Law School is Tops

Congratulations are surely in order to Dean Joshua Morse and all of those who have contributed to the success of FSU's College of Law.

The awarding of the new Law Building contract was the last hurdle for the four-year-old school in becoming fully accredited by the American Association of Law Schools. It already had the approval of the American Bar Association House of Delegates.

The American Bar Association speaks primarily for the practitioners of law while the American Association of Law Schools represents the academic community. Its approval is especially important to students who do graduate study in law or transfer to other law schools.

FSU's law school was founded in 1966 by Dean Mason Ladd who retired in 1969 but has returned to campus to teach during the winter quarter. Our most sincere thanks are especially extended to him for his diligence and leadership. Dean Morse referred to the accreditation as a credit to the sound beginning given our College of Law by Dean Ladd and to the dedication of our faculty and students.

Early in 1968, after only two years in existence, the school was awarded approval by the ABA. If this wasn't an outstanding enough feat, 100 percent of its first graduating class who took the Florida Bar Examination passed it. There are several law schools around the country who have on occasion had 100 percent of their graduates who took a bar exam pass it but we have not been able to find any law school that achieved this goal with its first graduating class. FSU went 39 for 39.

The accreditation by the AALS merely brings to a head the many remarkable accomplishments and unrelenting progress of the Law School during its young life.

We are very impressed with the developments to date and express thanks and best wishes for continued success. We feel that our law school is another superb aspect of Florida State of which we can all be justifiably proud.

## speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come — in public opinion." Talleyrand — in the Chamber of Peers

## Power Not Usurped

To the Editor:

With great amusement and approval of many of his points I have read Mr. Wood's letter.

I agree with his judgement of the insipid Homecoming event and the Senate's \$1824 appropriation for Washington. And I have nothing against Miss Wong's beauty and charms.

There are several points, however, which are open to debate; so the causes for Miss Wong's defeat for the Homecoming Queen (does Mr. Wood know all American girls so as to be in a position to compare them to Miss Wong and judge their comparative femininity?)

The President of the International Club presently is an American voted into office late last year by international students. Not because he is American, but because he has a good program, shows the will to work and lead and has the experience of an Under-secretary for International Affairs in the Student Government (where an international student succeeded him). The past Presidents of the International Club were Europeans, Asians, Africans. I voted for Mike; did you vote at

all, Mr. Wood?

The Flambeau has called for cooperation of all students who feel they have time and interest. I talked to both Sam Miller and Chuck Moore a couple of times and found them very receptive; they asked me for the contribution of articles and cooperation, if and when my time allowed—and I am European, not American. Did you ever try to participate after "Sam Flambeau's" appeal late last year, or talk to any of those guys you are attacking, Mr. Wood?

Not everything is sugar and honey for international students at FSU, and they certainly won't offer you a "bigtime politics" job here, just because you are out of town and have the potential of a future Prime Minister. But what about trying some "smalltime" involvement first, and screening more carefully those institutions and persons you attack?

You might even bring about a government of, by and for all the students, which is dynamic and productive—just try and think harder, Mr. Wood.

Herb Traxler

FLAMBEAU  
FLORIDA STATE  
UNIVERSITY

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Asst. News Editor  
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Associate Editor  
Chuck Moore  
Mike Bane

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



"DICK WHO?"



## Save Mortimour Worthington

To the Editor:

I read with great regret in the Flambeau the statement that Mortimour Thomas Worthington has never existed. Sir, this is equivalent to the publication in the Baltimore Sun of an editorial which stated, "No, Virginia, There is No Santa Claus." Sir, none of us were aware of the spirit of Mortimour Thomas Worthington until his spirit, his soul was brought to our attention by a brilliant member of your staff.

You are no more capable of destroying the spirit of Mortimour Thomas Worthington than was Dr. Frankenstein in destroying the opposite, the Frankenstein Monster.

## NO PROOF

No disrespect is intended to the ladies of the Florida State Library who could find no trace of the existence of Mortimour Thomas Worthington. Any historian with credits for historiography will tell you that

lack of proof of existence does not prove non-existence. Thus, although you may compare him with a legislator from Pensacola whose name is on record, any professional historian would tell you immediately, "This does not prove he didn't exist."

## MTU

Mortimour Thomas Worthington exemplifies the finest spirit of FSU. It is not just that as someone has said the fine arts building looks like a Mortimour Thomas Worthington building, the Florida State University seems to be a Mortimour Thomas Worthington university. The Florida State University exists as surely as the spirit of Mortimour Thomas Worthington exists.

In California there is a university commonly known as Stanford; the official name of the university is the Leland Stanford Junior University; Leland Stanford Jr. spent 15 years on this earth, then died. His father was a California

railroad multi-millionaire. California was controlled by its railroad. Thus Stanford University memorialized a boy whose personality is lost to history. Leland Stanford Jr. died at age 15 and in this respect he can in no way be compared to Mortimour Thomas Worthington.

## STILL LIVES

The Florida State University does exist. Among its students are students with free minds, great powers of intellect, great powers of discovery, and great powers of self-discovery. As long as such a university shall exist, Mortimour Thomas Worthington shall also exist. He epitomizes all that is best at the Florida State University. He epitomizes all that is best among its students. Therefore, he can no more be destroyed by you, by the Tallahassee Democrat, nor by the Florida State Library than you or anyone else can destroy Santa Claus.

David Lewis

## Seats Wasted at Games

To the Editor:

I believe I have a partial solution to the crowds at the basketball games, a solution which is not only immediately workable, but infinitely less costly than a new gym. That solution is to reduce the size of the band which plays at the games, or, better still, eliminate it.

There are about 30 band members who play at the games. Thirty seats more or less won't make a whole lot of difference, and granted, many band members would still attend the games and take up the seats anyhow. But they also bring their instruments, cases, music, and other paraphernalia, and this does take up space which would be

greatly appreciated by those who have to stand.

Another reason is that the acoustical system in Tully is less than the best. When the band gets going, it drowns out even the loudest screaming fan, and the noise is deafening. In an open football stadium this is fine, but in a closed gym, it is ridiculous.

Until we get a new gym, we simply have to make the best of a bad situation. But I don't feel that so many students should have to stand at the basketball games while band members occupy valuable seating space. We attend the games to watch a sport, not to listen to a concert.

M. J. Marvin

## SDS

Cont. from pg. 1

"I know of no rule or law that says the tying in of club acceptance in a package is not an acceptable means of giving recognition," he said.

Slaughter was one of three persons Arnold said Thursday he intended to contact for opinions. Canter Brown and the university's general council, James Clark, are the other two.

Brown said Friday, "I seriously doubt if Senate's action would hold up, in the student Supreme Court."

"I would hope that Vice President Arnold would deem it proper to ask the Supreme Court to hear the question," he said, "and that he will formally take it to the Supreme Court for a decision."

He added, however, that "I doubt that Arnold will find a rule that limits the ways Student Senate can approve an organization."

He emphasized that the Student Body President has no say in the recognition of student organizations. This is strictly a Senate-administration duty, he said.

Commenting on Arnold's contention that the Senate "exceeded its authority," Brown said he felt Arnold had "exceeded his authority" when he nixed a 24-hour open house for the men's section of Sallee Hall.

"I felt it was irregular and undesirable for the Vice President for Student Affairs to interpret the student body constitution and statutes in this case," he said.

He defended the Senate's actions on SDS recognition because it raised the issue of using the same criteria for judging all clubs, but said "I would have preferred that it had been raised through other

methods."

Arnold said Friday that he will discuss the issues with Brown on Tuesday when "Canter and I have a habit of meeting." He added that he has informed University attorney Clark about the issue, but, "I will not talk with anybody until after I talk with Canter."

The Senate motion that precipitated the controversy was approved by a 21 to four vote at the Senate's ninth session of the 1969-70 year. Introduced by Senator Chuck Sherman, a candidate for student body president, the motion tied together the approval of seven groups: Alpha Phi Iota Tau, the Edgar Cayce Discussion Group, the American Bicycle Association, the Association for the Education of the Visually Handicapped, the India Student Association, YAF and SDS.

The motion included the stipulation that "if any of the above named organizations is denied recognition by the administration, all of the named organizations will be denied acceptance by the Student Senate."

## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

### TODAY

**STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE** will meet to plan activities for Jan. 15 in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold vesper at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call Street.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION** will meet at 8 p.m. at Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, professional business fraternity, will hold rush on Jan. 12 and 15 in Room 220 Business at 7:30 p.m.

**JUDO CLUB** will begin practice at 1:25 p.m. in Tutty Gym (Wednesday and Friday also), and from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at the Judo Club House. Contact Mike Frisby at 576-5432.

**FACULTY RECITAL** will be given by Albert Tipton, flutist, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

### TOMORROW

**TOWN GIRLS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

**DELTA SIGMA PI** will hold rush Jan. 13 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 Business.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 Tutty Gym.

**PRASSA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 Business.

**ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS** will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union.

**UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES** will present Ralph Nader at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. His topic will be "Consumers of America Arise."

**FACULTY RECITAL** by Albert Tipton goes here instead of at bottom of "TODAY."

## HaJid Speaks Tonight

Larry Hajid, leader of the 1964 Free Speech Movement at the University of California and presently director of educational reform for the National Student Association, will be on campus today and tomorrow.

Student Government, who is sponsoring Hajid's visit, is holding a reception in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 8 p.m. tonight. At this and other meetings, Hajid is expected to discuss various aspects of educational reform including the pass-fail system, student academic advisory councils, freshman orientation and free universities.

Students and faculty members interested in appointments with Hajid should contact Candy Miller at Student Government at 599-2965 or 222-5056.

## Probation

Cont. from pg. 1

starting with the 1968-69 basketball season for three recruiting violations.

Marshall, who is in Tampa for today's Board of Regents meeting, commented that he is "satisfied that the NCAA

Council in arriving at its conclusions gave full and fair consideration to the university's internal disciplinary action and to the welfare of our intercollegiate athletic program."



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## East Asian Studies

In response to the increasing importance of the Asian countries in world affairs, the FSU East Asian Studies Center is sponsoring a non-credit seminar in the field of Asian Studies. Lectures and discussions will be held in Room 118 Bellamy each Monday from 3:35 to 5:30 p.m.

The seminar is designed to provide a general knowledge of the Asian Studies field through an inter-disciplinary approach and to allow a chance for open discussion of the topics covered.

The opening session, Jan. 12, will be an introduction and discussion of seminar objectives by Dr. Ting Jui Ho, Director of Asian Studies. Individual lecturers and their topics will be announced at a later date.

Interested students and Tallahassee residents are invited to audit this seminar. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Ho, telephone 599-4740.

# Topples Hurricanes in Tully

By Sheila Snow

Associate Sports Editor

In their 41st meeting, the Florida State Seminoles broke the 20-20 series tie with Miami in a 104-63 win, playing to a full-house crowd in the Friday night Tully Gym basketball contest.

Spirited despite recent limitations placed on Coach Hugh Durham restricting him to on-the-court coaching, the Tribe dominated the court from the outset. The Hurricanes put two on the scoreboard first and were endeavoring to keep neck and neck the first three minutes of play. But the Seminoles' steam was too much for Miami and

halftime saw the Tribe lead, 46-26.

Nine personal fouls on Miami and 13 on the Tribe slowed the game a bit but fine efforts by Vernell Elliott, Randy Cable and Willie Williams in blocking the Hurricanes' boards kept Miami to nine points in the first six minutes of the second half with the Tribe adding 37 to their score.

Miami began to show they were rattled as the Tribe time and again picked off passes and attempts to score, evidenced by the 'Canes' 33 turnovers. In the remaining seconds of the game, Ken Macklin put in the Tribe's 100th point from the free throw

line, John Burt scored a layup and Dave Macomber added the final tally for the 104-63 thrashing.

Willie Williams showed impressive talent for the third straight game, leading the Seminoles in the double figures bracket with 20 points, and a second in rebounding with 17. High post Dave Cowens was

consistent in leading the board recovery with 20 and scored 15 points. Also in double figures for the Tribe was Elzy with 14 and Skip Union with 13.

Point man Ken Macklin tallied nine points as well as Randy Cable who put a hard press on the Hurricanes. The Tribe shot 47 percent from the floor and 75 percent on the line.

A newcomer at the starting position, Mike Hustler led the Hurricane scoring with 14 points. Don Cumutt, who usually averages 27 tallies a game, was held to 12. Miami could only hit 30 percent on field goals and 56 percent on the free throw line.

Next contest on the schedule for the Tribe is Tuane Jan. 17.



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## FOR SALE

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15" GE TV  
condition. \$40. Call 385-7310 after 6 p.m.

LOT NO. 32 F.S.U. Trailer Park. 2 bedroom, 10' x 52' floorwood, refrigerator, stove, bed, sofa, dinette, carpeting, A/C, utility storage and includes. Landscaped lot, shady place. Underground irrigation system. Ideal for student couple. Excellent condition. \$2500. Contact Tom or Karen at 576-7355.

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Fastback. Dark blue, AAM-FM radio, extractor exhaust. Dunlop radials. Excellent condition. Marriage force sale. Call 224-8669 evenings.

1970 Component sets (only 3) \$150.00. Open for 7 days. Free bus cover. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Unclaimed - Freight. 1363 S. Tennessee.

HONDA CB 550. Excellent condition. 10,000 miles. Call 599-4812 between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, or call 877-4311 after 5:00 PM.

SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW. All are silent needle models and are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$39.95. They may be inspected at Unclaimed - Freight. 1363 S. Tennessee. Monday-Thru Saturday.

1970 Star Mobile Home, 50 x 12.2. 2 bedrooms on floor or 480 down and assume payments of \$45 a month. Call 576-7220. Hwy. 90, 5500 mi. 8275. Call Dennis, 576-7364 after 5 p.m., or 576-7220.

Freshmen: Tired of walking? Want to breeze fast? Like to scamplane, ride the dirt roads and ride easy? Got \$25? Call Bruce, 576-7227.

G.E. Console TV, good condition, \$25. Like new. Free. Portable typewriter, \$50. Call 224-9897 after 5.

Smith-Wesson .357 revolver and cleaning kit. Ruger 10-shot .22 magnum. Excellent condition. Call 224-7703 after 6 p.m.

1964 Ford custom, 6 cyl., standard transmission. Excellent condition and good condition. \$450. Robert Murray at 224-1215 or 877-4062.

1965 Red Triumph 4-A. IRS, AM-FM radio. Great shape plus new top. \$1200. Call 877-7481 after 4 p.m.

HONDA CB 550. Excellent condition. 10,000 miles. Call 599-4812 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 877-4311 after 5 p.m.

Eight track tapes for sale. \$3 each. Trade \$1 difference. Good selection. Science fiction books. \$5c hardback, 20c paperback. Bookcase 37. 3573 Pennell Circle (Alummi Village).

1969 Plymouth Fury II convertible, loaded, low mileage, \$195. Perfect condition. Individuals, \$135. Call 222-3227.

1965 Corvette roadster. Exceptional condition. \$1900. Call 877-2055 after 6 p.m.

## FOR RENT

Sublet: New one-bedroom apartment. Call 812-8 months or information call Mike at 222-2579.

Furnished Efficiency Apartment. \$70 a month. Off Parkway on Idlewild Drive. Call 877-4311 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Furnished House near campus. 576-1318. \$125 per month. \$50 deposit.

Apartment for rent - leaving school. Apply by Registry House Apt. 2. Call Ted or Jack at 224-9929. Hurry!

## LOST &amp; FOUND

Man's wedding band found on archery field on the last week of last quarter. Contact Lost and Found in the Union.

GREEN PLAIN SUITCASE LOST between 5 & 5:30 p.m. on W. Jefferson between Hickory and Copeland; financial papers inside. Extremely important - not much clothes just papers. Reward. Call Dennis, 576-7264.

## SERVICES

DARCI WHITTAKER - ELECTROLOGIST. Unwedded hair perm, permanent wave, hair color. Owner. Dr. Tallahassee. Phone 877-4520.

Capital City Christian Church Instructional Child Care Center. Certified teacher, not meal plus snacks. Open from 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Call 877-7315 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 877-4669 after 5:30 p.m.

Marli-Gas, New Orleans - transportation and lodging for four nights \$30. Call 224-4961 after 5 p.m.

Software services: flowcharting, coding, documentation. Machine time bought and sold. Write Robert Kolar, 1106 Mary St., Tallahassee.

Learn to play the recorder from a qualified teacher. Individual lessons or group coaching available. Contact David Stringer, 225-2506 after 6 p.m.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: Part-time Secretary. Secretarial work two mornings a week from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Must be able to type 50 wpm. \$1.75 per hour. Call for interview. 877-7343.

Marketing student (or someone with marketing experience) to work in Student Publications as part-time Marketing Manager. Apply in Room 318 Union.

WANTED: Part-time Medical Technician, registered or trainee, to work in the FSU Hospital Laboratory. Apply Room 201 Hospital or call 599-4560, ext. 35 for interview. Good Opportunity Employer.

PIZZA HUT: HELP WANTED. FEMALE OVER 21. Call 576-2911 for appointment.

## WANTED

Student to babysit 10 month old baby girl. Wednesday morning 8:45-11:15 at Palm Court, 1 block from Westcott. Comfortable home, minimum chaos. Call 224-2598.

Wanted: one or two female roommates to share two female roommates. Grads or seniors preferred. Call Terri at 776-7953 after 3:30.

Male roommate to share nice 2 bedroom house on campus. \$37.50 + utility. 506 W. Call, Apt. 3. Call Hank, 224-7545.

Need student FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom modern apartment for quarters II and III. Call 865. Month plus utilities. Call 224-6380.

Female roommate wanted, preferably over 21, for Franklin House Apt. Call 224-4740 or 224-8324, or come by Apt. 307 after 5:30 or on weekends.

Male roommate to share very large 2 bedroom apt. with 2 bathroom. Apts. convenient to FSU. \$65 mo. + utilities. \$65 month plus utilities. Call 224-6380.

Female roommate to share furnished 2 bedroom house with 2 bathrooms. 11 utilities. Call 599-9477 between 6 and 7.

## PERSONAL

Dear Patty of PARK. It's great being in Tall with you. You're wonderful. Love, Mike & EVERI Love, Rick of PARK.

BEAST: I still remember you. Christmas wasn't that long. Witch.

TALLAHASSEE STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVE INTEREST. Meet advocates of rational self-interest. For prospectus, self-addressed envelope, write c/o Tony Drachler, President, P.O. Box 1075, Tallahassee, 32302.



## 4-0 Record

## Baby 'Noles Nip Pensacola Room for One More

By Dale Friedley

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff  
In their usual spectacular form, the Florida State freshman basketball team devastated another opponent, this time in the person of Pensacola Junior College to the tune of 108-84.

It was the third time in four outings this season that the highly touted Seminoles have smashed the century mark and it now makes their team scoring average for the season an almost unbelievable 113 points per game.

Scoring star in the rout was once again Ron King who broke his old Tully Gym record of 44 points during the game with Chipola by hitting 46 Friday. King was successful on 19 of 33 shots from the field and eight of 13 from the foul line. Other frosh to hit in double figures in the triumph were Larry Gay (23), Otto Petty (15), and Reggie Royals (13).

Rebounding, however, was the key to the outcome as the Baby 'Noles outdid Pensacola in this department, 77-46. High man with the caroms was also King, who hauled in twenty for the night's effort while Gay and

Royals pulled 18 and 17 out of the rafters, respectively.

In the early going, the score was tight with FJC even leading 16-15 at one time, mainly on the deadeye shooting of Rich Leatherwood, younger brother of the former great from the University of Florida, Mike Leatherwood. Slowly but surely though, King and company pulled away to a 48-40 halftime advantage.

Pensacola cut it to five in the first two minutes of the second half but a scoring spurge which saw the Baby 'Noles score ten straight points all but put the game out of reach. In that spree Larry Gay was credited with two steals and Otto Petty had two more as well as scoring six of the points.

The rest of the game was a breeze with King hitting from the outside and Gay from the inside. Petty was at his best in the passing department as he picked up 12 assists and had several of his passes squirm out of the hands of teammates.

In their next home outing, the

frosh will be taking on Albany Navy on Saturday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. in Tully Gym. They also have a game on Jan. 13 against Chipola J.C. in Marianna. Earlier this season in Tully Gym, the Seminoles took the measure of this club, 98-62.



TREE' ROYALS

Due to a cancellation, there is one reservation on the Nassau Cruise scheduled during spring break, Mar. 20-23. Interested persons should come by Room 321, University Union, immediately. Total cost is \$80 which includes lodging, meals, and tips.

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This Summer

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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**Rm. 246 Union**  
**Jan. 13 and 14**  
**9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Tribe Triumphs  
Over Georgia

Battling the cold weather of 35 degrees, Florida State's swimming team was victorious over the Georgia Bulldogs, 58-51, even after withdrawing top Tribe contenders from the last four swimming events.

Opening the meet with a medley relay win and two first places in the next three events, the Seminoles had command from the first. Georgia took seven of 13 events but could not overcome the seven-point deficit.

One record to go on the books belongs to Georgia's Ross Bradford who clipped four seconds off the backstroke mark and clocked 2:06.

400-yd. Medley Relay-1. FSU (Gest. Loges, Miltenberger, Middleton) Time: 3:45.725 2. Ga.

1000-yd. Freestyle-1. Ed Anderson (FSU) 10:50.432 2. Jerry Norris (FSU) 3. Tom Youngblood (Ga.)

200-yd. Freestyle-1. Mark Jenkins (FSU) 1:51.583 2. Dean Jerger (FSU) 3. Pres Anderson (Ga.)

50-yd. Freestyle-1. Lee Eisinger (FSU) 22.928 2. Steve Connell (FSU) 3. Howie Kirk (Ga.)

200-yd. Individual Medley-1. Ross Bradford (Ga.) 2:09.717 2. Ray Staggs (Ga.) 3. Russell Roger (FSU)

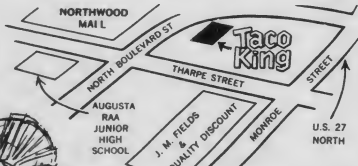
One-Meter Diving-1. Howie Acosta (FSU) Pts. 274.10 2. Buzz Cole (FSU) 3. Chuck Dumlaling (Ga.)

200-yd. Butterfly-1. Chet Miltenberger (FSU) 2:08.352 2. Tom Youngblood (Ga.) 3. Cling Ashford (Ga.) See SWIM pg. 8

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# Chiefs 'Super' Champs

By John G. Griffin  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Kansas City Chiefs, led by a quarterback named Len Dawson who refused to rattle under terrific pressure, gave the American Football League its second straight upset victory in the Super Bowl Sunday, 23-7, over the Minnesota Vikings.

Dawson, after a harrowing week in which his name was mentioned in connection with a gambling investigation in Michigan, completed 12 of 17 passes, including a 47-yard touchdown toss to Otis Taylor. Sharing the hero's role for the Chiefs, who came all the way back on this chilly, overcast day from the humiliation they suffered in the first Super Bowl game three years ago, was Jan Stenerud, who kicked three field goals and two extra points.

On a day that started with a tornado watch being proclaimed in the New Orleans area after night-long rain that turned the turf at the Sugar Bowl soggy, the Vikings from the northland never got rolling.

First, it was Stenerud who stung the NFL Champions.

After eight minutes and eight seconds of play, the Norwegian-born soccer style kicker thumped the ball over the crossbar from the Vikings' 48-yard line to give Kansas City a 3-0 lead it maintained until the end of the first quarter.

Stenerud connected twice more in the second period, once from the 32-yard line and again from the 25-yard stripe, to boost the lead to 9-0.

That was the last three-pointer he was to kick during the afternoon—leaving him one short of the Super Bowl record of four field goals set by Don Chandler of the Packers in 1968. But those three blows were mortal—the Vikings never were able to match those nine points.

The Chiefs, who took advantage of every break all day, pounced on a fumble to set up

their first touchdown.

On the kickoff after Stenerud's third field goal, Charlie West of the Vikings received the ball and fumbled it straight ahead. Remi Prudhomme of the Chiefs flopped on it at the Vikings' 19.

For a few seconds, that famed Viking "purple people eater" front wall stiffened. End Jim Marshall knifed in to toss Dawson for an eight-yard loss.

But Dawson, picking himself up off the wet turf and showing the same poise he had shown in those news conferences last week, came right back with a canny call—a draw play, with Wendell Hayes spurring straight up the middle for 13 yards to the 14. Dawson then flipped a 10-yard pass to Taylor on the right flank for a first down on the 4. One running play got a yard, and then little Garrett took a handoff from Dawson and squirted right through those mammoth Viking linemen for five yards and a touchdown.

The Vikings had their only glory minutes in the third quarter. Facing the need for two touchdowns and a field goal to catch the AFL upstarts, they mounted a 69-yard drive in 11 plays for their only touchdown of the day.

Viking quarterback Joe Kapp, who completed 16 of 25 passes during the day, notched four of those completions in that drive, the fourth to Oscar Reed carrying to the Chiefs' four-yard line.

On the next play, he handed off to Dave Osborn, the Vikings' bread and butter man. Osborn ripped between guard and tackle, was nailed hard at the two, but spun around and literally backflipped into the end zone—his own version of the "Fosbury Flip" with which Dick Fosbury of the U. S. won the Olympic high jump last year.

It was a typical Viking drive and, when Fred Cox toed the extra point to cut the K. C. lead to 16-7, there were almost exactly 20 minutes left in the game.

Just for a few fleeting seconds, it seemed that there might be time enough yet for the Vikings—the team, after all, that had rallied from a 17-7 halftime deficit to beat the Rams in their first post-season game.

But this was not going to be the day for the team that was the first expansion team ever to win the NFL Championship.

And it was Dawson, the guy under the biggest pressure, who sealed their doom.

In eight plays which required only three minutes and 10 seconds after the Minnesota touchdown, Dawson guided the Chiefs to their second touchdown, the real "crusher."

The drive started on the K. C. 18 with a five-yard run by Garrett and a six-run draw by Hayes. Three plays later, the Chiefs came up to critical third and 7 on their own 32 and Frank Pitts kept things rolling by getting exactly seven on an old-fashioned end-around. The Vikings then were penalized 15 yards for a personal foul.

That's when Dawson hit them with the final blow, another pass to the right flank to the elusive Taylor.

Taylor did a nifty two-step on the Viking 41 to out-maneuver defender Earnell Mackbee, as he did several times during the day, to snare the ball. He eluded an attempted shoestring tackle by Mackbee and fled all the way down the right sideline to score.

That wound up the scoring for the day, although there still was a fourth quarter to play in which the Vikings got the ball three times and every time saw their effort to score blunted by an interception.

First it was Willie Lanier of the Chiefs picking off a Kapp pass at the Chief 34. Then it was Johnny Robinson, who had been a doubtful starter because of an injured rib cage, nabbing another errant Kapp aerial on the Chief 40.

On Minnesota's final sequence, Kapp suffered an injured left shoulder when he was chased and tackled attempting to pass by Aaron Brown.

Gary Cuozzo replaced Kapp at quarterback and suffered the final humiliation when one of his passes came down in the hands of the Chiefs' Emmitt Thomas on the Chiefs' 28.

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words in college:

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**READING DYNAMICS**

## Swim

Cont. from pg. 7

100-yd. Freestyle—1. Howie Kirk (Ga.) 52.008 2. Mike Seelie (FSU) 3. Jerry Stevens (FSU) 4. David Timberlake (Ga.)

200-yd. Backstroke—1. Ross Bradford (Ga.) 2:06.074 (MEET RECORD) 2. Tom Gest (FSU) 3. Mike Magarahan (Ga.)

500-yd. Freestyle—1. Bob Sturgess (Ga.) 5:33.931 2. Al Drusys (FSU) 3. Bill Williams (Ga.)

200-yd. Breaststroke—1. Ray Stag (Ga.) 2:23.676 2. Earl Green (FSU) 3. Marck Humphries (Ga.)

Three-Meter Diving—1. Chuck Dinning (Ga.) 214.15 FSU did not enter

400-yd. Freestyle Relay—1. Georgia (Ashford, Kirk, P. Anderson, Youngblood) 2. FSU (Fitzpatrick, Wiggins, Larmoyeux, Tackles)



ACOSTA

# FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 59

Tuesday, January 13, 1970



The FSU Basketball Controversy  
See Editorial Page 4, Story Page 9

## Sack, Powell Speak

# Human Rights Symposium

An Inquire editor will discuss American atrocities in southeast Asia, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell will describe the New Establishment and a film,



SACK

"The Streets Belong to the People," will be shown during the second annual FSU Human Rights Symposium Wednesday and Thursday.

Fifty cents will admit a student or faculty member to "Streets" and a panel discussion following the film at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, in Moore Auditorium.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday in Westcott Auditorium, John Sack will talk about 10,000 alleged atrocities committed by Americans in southeast Asia.

A writer-producer-editor and pack of all trades, Sack is billed

by his publicity as an expert on what the Army does to American boys and Vietnamese citizens. In past talks he has discussed questions such as "Why do black soldiers go against ghettos?", "How will the Army act in a revolution?", "Can the Army change you... (or even) destroy you?", and "What is it like in Vietnam—really?"

Admission for Sack's talk is fifty cents.

An open-air forum discussion is scheduled for the porch of Moore Auditorium (indoors, if the weather is bad) from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15. The discussion is free.

The irrepressible Adam Clayton Powell will man the stage of Westcott Auditorium at



POWELL

8 p.m. Thursday night. Advance publicity does not specify what he will say about the New Establishment or how he will define this term.

Powell, U. S. representative from Harlem and minister of New York City's Abyssinian Baptist Church, was expelled from the House of Representatives in 1967 for alleged misuse of funds and defiance of courts. He paid a \$25,000 fine and was stripped of 22 years of seniority before reinstatement in 1969.

Powell, now in his 60's, has said, "I get tired of those bench warmers who do nothing and still criticize the Black Panthers and the Black Muslims."

"They may not be right, who says you (the older, more conservative blacks) are either, but there's one thing: they're not resting."

Admission for the Powell talk is \$1.

Dean Joshua Morse of the College of Law reminds prospective law students that the deadline for signing up for the Feb. 14 Law School Admission Test is Friday, Jan. 23.

Students wishing to enter law school this September, either at the Florida State College of Law or at other colleges of law, should take the test in February to enhance their chances of being admitted this fall.



"THE STREETS BELONG TO THE PEOPLE"

## weather

By United Press International

Snow and freezing rain plagued travelers in the East Monday. The Florida citrus commission slapped an embargo on shipment or sale of fresh fruit because of heavy frost damage last week.

A fresh blast of cold air pushed deep into the Midwest. A five day rainy spell continued along the Pacific Coast, with snow in the Western mountains. Travelers' warnings were posted from the Appalachians across the mid Atlantic states to Southern New England. A light snowfall hit New York City.

The bad weather forced cancellation of more than 20 trains on the Penn Central Railroad, including eight trains between New York and Washington, seven between Philadelphia and New York, and four between New York and Albany.

## flambeau

## BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

**ACCENT** '70—Nuclear physicist Dr. Edward Teller will speak on security in government Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Rietz Union Ballroom, as a part of Accent '70.

A native of Hungary, Dr. Teller became a citizen of the U. S. in 1941. He has been working on atomic explosives and has made significant contributions to the development of such weapons, and to the development of the first hydrogen bomb.

**DANEZUELAS** —A Venezuelan Folk Ballet will

begin at 8:15 tonight in the Florida Gym.

The program, part of the Student Government Productions concert series, will feature performers from South America.

The show has received good response from papers across the country. "We are trying by booking the Danezuelas to offer something in the way of variety for the university community," Leonard Tanner, SG production chairman, said.

# Amazing Grace A Celebration of Life

By Michael Bane  
Associate Editor

Amazing Grace has found Tallahassee.

Amazing Grace is Tallahassee's latest underground paper. The paper made its first appearance on campus yesterday, and will be published every two weeks.

FSU's Air Force ROTC announces a new two-year program leading to an officer's commission. The two-year program is designed primarily for students who did not or could not initially enroll in the four-year program.

To qualify one must be a male student with at least two years of college remaining as of September 1970. He may be an undergraduate or graduate student. Candidates must be citizens of the U. S. and must pass a qualifying test to be given Jan. 17 at 9 a.m. in Room 311 of the FSU Military Building.

Those interested in signing up or who desire further information should call 599-2890.

FSU has been without an underground paper since the demise of the Kneadle in November of 1968. Difficulty in finding a printer forced the Kneadle to cease publication.

## CELEBRATION OF LIFE

"We want this paper to be a celebration of life," says an ad on page two from the staff. "To a paper the first birth is to first hear the music."

The paper is nationally oriented, with articles concerning pollution, ecology, hunger in America, and the General Electric Strike. Other articles include one by Tim Leary on dope dealers and several record reviews.

Continuing pollution of the environment is dealt with extensively. The waste disposal problem is the topic of the first article in the newspaper. FSU-SDS member Jack Lieberman looks at the General Electric strike in length. The problem of malnutrition in America is also the topic of an article.

The paper, which sells for 25 cents, is soliciting help from anyone interested in article writing, advertising, circulation, and various other phases of work. Anyone interested should contact Jack Dempsey at 612 S. Bronough or leave a note in FSU Box 2048.

**stand 'n snack**

**1409 W. Tenn.**

**Phone 599-9270**

**BREAKFAST:**

Sausage & Biscuit ..... 25¢

Sausage & English Muffin ..... 25¢

Ham & Biscuit ..... 35¢

Egg & Biscuit ..... 25¢

Two Hot Buttered Biscuits

One Sausage Patty

Two Scrambled Eggs ..... 60¢

## Work in Yellowstone This Summer

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

for

Teachers, graduate students,  
and students.

Earl Hamilton, director of  
personnel will be interviewing

**Rm. 246 Union**  
**Jan. 13 and 14**  
**9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

# Regents Increase Minimum Time Length to Gain Tenure

TAMPA (UPI)—The Florida Board of Regents Monday increased the minimum length of time an educator must work in the university system before gaining job tenure and set a mandatory end of that tenure at age 65.

The new policy also details qualifications for tenure, which means a faculty member has a continuing contract unless dismissed for cause, and clarifies and enlarges upon causes for dismissal.

Actions outlined as reasons for cause of dismissal include neglect of

duty, failure to perform terms of employment, willful violation of rules and regulations, physical, mental or professional incompetence, conduct involving moral turpitude, violation of professional ethics, and actions interfering with or obstructing university functions.

The policy provides individual universities leeway to set higher standards for the job security provision but will require automatic dismissal of any faculty member not granted tenure by the close of the sixth year of continuous employment.

The policy provides individual universities leeway to set higher standards for the job security provision but will require automatic dismissal of any faculty member not granted tenure by the close of the sixth year of continuous employment.

The policy was drawn up in consultation with representatives of the American Association of University Professors.

Regent Henry D. Kramer of Jacksonville said tenure frequently is misunderstood and said the reason for the policy is to "assure the faculty member that so long as he performs his obligation he will be protected against capricious and arbitrary termination of his contract."

## Ralph Nader, Tonight

### Let the Consumer Beware

Ralph Nader, consumer crusader and head of Nader's Raiders, will speak tonight at 8:30 in Westcott Auditorium, sponsored by the University Feature Series.

Nader, best known for his attacks on General Motors' Chevrolet, has also turned his attention to the areas of pure food, truth in packaging, and gasoline safety. Through his efforts, Nader has stimulated federal legislation in these areas to increase consumer protection.

Nader's Raiders, a group of student investigators, was formed by Nader to look into practices of governmental agencies and private corporations. The Raiders have been highly critical of practices they see as detrimental to American consumers.

As an undergraduate at Princeton, Nader engaged in his first public controversy, a campaign to end the spraying of DDT which was killing off the campus songbirds.

Nader graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton in 1955 and entered Harvard Law School, which he called a

high-priced tool factory. He believed the institution's main function was to produce, as he put it, "cogs for the corporate legal machinery."

It was at Harvard Law School that Nader became absorbed in the issue of auto safety which would propel him to national prominence. It was also at this time that Nader disposed of the

practice while continuing his investigations into auto safety.

In 1964, despairing of progress on the local level, Nader moved to Washington to apply his efforts to what he terms "the power complex."

Following the Corvair controversy, Nader began traveling around the nation, carrying his crusade to the people. With the help of his



CONSUMER CRUSADER

Ralph Nader to speak tonight in Westcott Auditorium

only car he has ever owned, because of its safety defects.

Nader received his LL.B. in 1958 and took up private

Raiders, Nader has continued his investigation into shady manufacturing and marketing practices.

## Mobe Announces Moratorium Plans

By Sandy Shurtz  
Special Writer

A reorganized FSU New Mobe announced last-minute plans Monday night for a Peace Action Day protest against the Vietnam War Thursday, Jan. 15.

The FSU Mobe, local branch of the national New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, also elected officers and appointed committee members at a lightly attended meeting in Moore Auditorium.

Brett Merkey, who was elected president, said the national theme for January's moratorium observance are the war's effect on the black community and recognition of political prisoners.

Students all over the country are expected to hold anti-war programs of an educational nature Thursday.

Florida State's observance will include a rally in Westcott Auditorium from noon to 3:30. Speakers will be Rev. C. K. Steele, regional leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; George Young, a religion graduate student; Rick Johnson, an SDS member; and Joe Waller of the Junta of Militant Organizations (JOMO), a black organization.

Plans were also outlined for picketing of a Monroe St. General Electric store Saturday and a recruitment effort by the Central Intelligence Agency on campus today.

New officers besides Merkey are Seth Rose, vice president; Mike Kopp, secretary; and SDS member Jack Lieberman, treasurer. All were proposed. Merkey explained that the election of officers was just a formality required of all organizations seeking university recognition.

Official recognition of the FSU Mobe is pending. Since Jan. 15 is the late Rev. Martin Luther King's birthday, the Thursday rally will double as an anti-war protest and a memorial to the famous black leader.



BLACK DRIVERS ARE COMMON IN 1970

... part of a revolutionary set of changes in the Tallahassee social structure as a result of the Bus Boycott of '56 (John Gilbert)

## Bus Boycott of '56

### Revolution In Old Tally Town

(Editor's note: Plus is a new set of features on some of the lesser known aspects of the campus, community, and nation that have proved of interest to Flambeau staffers. The will supplement the FOCUS features which emphasize in-depth news coverage.)

Following the Brown decision of the United States Supreme Court in 1954, the push by

black Americans for full status took on a new look of direct action and nonviolent civil disobedience. In the spring of 1956 these changes in basic tactics were becoming clear as the Montgomery bus boycott passed into its fifth, sixth, and seventh months. Similar disputes began to spring up all over the segregated South, but especially in the State of Florida, where a moderate attitude on the race question had seemed most prevalent.

While the vast majority of white Floridians continued to support the principles of separation of the races few were willing to go out of their way to enforce compliance. In no fewer than half a dozen major Florida cities, challenges to state and local statutes requiring segregation on public transit systems came in the summer of 1956. Tallahassee, the most typically Southern of these, was, however, the only one where full fledged direct action tactics were used by black inhabitants.

#### STAGE ONE: CONSUMPTION

As was the case with the Montgomery boycott, Tallahassee's dispute began when blacks refused to observe the rules of separation on the city's buses. In this case, two coeds from the predominantly black Florida A&M University were arrested after they took a seat in the front of a crowded bus next to a white woman. The woman did not object to their presence but the white driver requested

See BOYCOTT p. 6

## Flambeau Editorials

### The Next Step

Little would be gained from a vehement condemnation in this column of those responsible for the recruiting violations which resulted in two more years of NCAA probation for the FSU basketball team. Let it suffice to say the violations spring from very poor judgement by Hugh Durham, head basketball coach, and others who were aware of the violations and allowed them to exist.

The additional years of probation (FSU was on probation last season because of previous violations in basketball recruiting) are disheartening to Seminole boosters, both in and outside of the university community, coaches and staff, and most of all players.

The hurt is deepest among members of this and next year's team (the probation will be lifted in time for possible participation by the 1971-72 team in postseason play). There is the emotional letdown of being ineligible for the NIT or NCAA tournament. And there is the damage to personal careers. Players on teams which remain obscure—out of national rankings and the major tournaments—often are passed by in the All America voting and pro drafts.

The administration's handling of the violations is to be commended. FSU President Stanley Marshall limited Durham to on the court coaching activities last week for a period of one year. There was indication this action prevented the NCAA from levying a more severe penalty—perhaps, probation for the university's entire athletic program.

And Marshall will disclose today—the administration's own investigation—details of the recruiting infraction.

The damage to FSU's athletic program has been done. What was shaping up to be the year of the Seminole cager has been cut short. The lesson has been learned, perhaps, but, then one never knows.

Two years is a long time. But it will be time for soulsearching, reorganizing and even changing of personnel, if that's necessary. This is the next step now.

## Speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come—in public opinion." Talleyrand—in the Chamber of Peers

### Refund Part of Fees

To the Editor:

I wish to lodge a complaint that I am sure many a student on this campus would like to make. That is the problem of our "gym." As a student that has paid my registration fees that are suppose to include admission to the various sports activities of this university, I can't but feel cheated out of part of my money since I have yet to see one of our basketball games. It is getting to be old hat to be turned away at the door because all the seats for students are filled. At this last game I was at the door at 6:30 and still was turned away. Hundreds of FSU students are being closed out every game because of our closet-room gym.

Lately there has been talk of building a brand new stadium. Why a new stadium? We can't even fill the one we already

have. Yet there is no talk of building a new gym which is already proven too small for our school. Why not? I think the time is here for us to be considering a new gym. Can we not afford a new gym if we can afford a new stadium? Why not take that money that they plan on using to build a new stadium miles away from the campus and put it on a new gym here on campus?

Meanwhile I guess we students will have to fight for the few seats allotted to us. One solution would be to allow the students to sit on the reserved side, but this would take away money even though the students have technically paid for a seat which they are now denied. Maybe we could get a refund from the school for money paid to them that we aren't allowed to use?

Michael B. Frost

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Associate Editor  
Chuck Moore  
Mike Bane

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins

Asst. News Editor  
Larry Balewski

So much to do; so little done.

## True Democracy Needed

To the Editor:

At FSU one has all the makings for a truly functioning democracy instead of a representative one, at least as far as student affairs are concerned. We have an intelligent and informed student body and a body politic which is geographically compact and all concerned with the same issues.

One recent issue which would lend itself well to the democratic process is how the activities fees

are to be distributed. What I suggest in particular is that in the upcoming elections the students vote on whether their activity fees are to be distributed by the student senate as they see fit or on a fixed amount per person per activity. Even more particularly, let us vote on whether we wish to contribute \$8. per person per quarter to the Athletic Department.

Then let whoever distributes the funds that the students have paid heed the voice of the

student body. For if the distributing agency does not, it reveals itself for its true nature as a dictatorial rather than a responsive force.

Further, I hope that on many other controversial issues the student government will not hesitate to hold referendums to show both how many people are truly interested in the issue (enough to vote) and how these people's feelings run.

C. Tyler Burke

## Bitter Toward Authority

To the Editor:

In Florida final authority for decisions rests with the Board of

### 'The Reivers'

By David Snyder  
Of the Flambeau Staff

The initiation theme is not new to literature or the cinema. In that context "The Reivers" is not unique; however, the screenplay for this movie makes it a worthwhile experience.

As in every other initiation story there are moments that are truly funny and others that are deeply touching. The course of the plot takes the young boy, Lucius, under the wing of Boone (the Reiver) to Memphis, where he learns about life.

The story for the movie is taken from the last of William Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha County novels. The magic of Faulkner is shown clearly when, in some scenes, the action takes place to the reading of passages from the novel. Instead of simply watching a scene, you are drawn into it through the liquid quality of the prose.

The acting in the movie was, for the most part no more than competent. None of the actors, including star Steve McQueen, gave what I would consider a memorable performance. I don't think that this is any fault of the actors but rather with the story itself. Because of the stereotyped nature of the theme and the characters I don't believe that the actors really had a chance to shine.

Considering the stereotypes even further, the sheriff in the story is the only redneck lawman I've ever seen that—honest to God—looks just like a pig.

"The Reivers" is certainly an interesting and entertaining movie but only the literary magic of Faulkner makes it any accomplishment whatsoever.

Regents. This is true at virtually all universities in the USA. The bitter reaction of members of Student Government and of the Flambeau staff upon learning of this reality is understandable.

But take cheer. In fact neither the Board of Regents nor the administration can really run the university, nor have they any desire to. How are budgets decided? First we must be clear about the very important difference between asking for a budget and administering a budget. Once funds have been allotted to a student, a faculty member, a department chairman, or a dean, then that individual should and does in fact have both the authority and the responsibility for administering the funds.

But the point at issue concerns asking for a budget. No one within the university ever

has final say about how much money he will receive when he asks for funds. Hence Student Government cannot realistically expect to be in a privileged position on this issue.

The way for Student Government to increase its share of the university budget is by preparing an outstanding set of proposals for activities of vital importance to the objectives of the university. If proposals are weak or if there has been past misuse of funds then Student Government will deservedly lose out in the fierce competition for limited funds. If outstandingly strong and based on responsible past use, then the budget for Student Government will be increased. Let us all put our efforts where the real payoff lies.

DeLos F. DeTar

## LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be signed. The author's address or student number must be included. Names will be withheld only after a personal request to the editor, and then at the editor's discretion.

Material must be typed with 63 character lines and triple-spaced.

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager ..... Kay Broadbush  
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Tufarella  
Head Photographer ..... Mike Pruitt

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# The Feminine Touch

By Val Moore  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Looks of the 70's promise flirtation, flare, and femininity. Speculation is the term applicable to fashion.

Knit ensembles will make their debut for spring. Light, easy-care yarns in pastels are being used in both spring and summer fashions, as were used for fall fashions. Long, lean sweater jackets over matching

one-piece dresses are accented with the wide-spread collar and striped tie. Yes, girls are now wearing ties, too, but much wider and more feminine.

## PANTS

Pants continue to make the fashion scene. Paris is previewing the spring selection with three-piece ensembles of flare-leg pants, matching tops, and a coat lined to match the set, but an outside to accent the entirety.

## FABRICS

Gossamer eyelet of triacetate jersey is the light material of the future. Earth colors are the popular chameleons dominating the fashion scene.

Easy-care fabrics are back, bigger than ever. Travelers (and that busy student) enjoy being able to look their best right out of the suitcase or that cramped closet space. Simplicity is the byword of the fashion-minded female.

## EXPERIMENTAL

Fashions of the future are somewhat unpredictable. Some fashion experts tag the future as experimental. There will be a rebirth of individuality.

The promise of fashion, creativity of the individual, is what women have wanted for the last decade. Almost everything is acceptable providing that the wearer looks good in her choice. If you are overweight, the mini skirt is not for you, but being creative with the other lengths is what makes your outfit individual and reflective of you.

**FASHION 70—in a splashy print of blue and green, the dress is caught up at the waist with a matching belt accenting the waistline. Accessories are an S-shaped pin and a charm bracelet.**

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# WFSU-TV Highlights

**TUESDAY at 9 p.m.** Every actor longs to play the role of Hamlet at least once, and in every generation one of them emerges as "the" Hamlet of his time. Tuesday, NET presents a documentary look at some famous Hamlets of recent history—Gielgud, Barrymore, Olivier, Nicol Williamson, among others—in "Hamlet Revisited."

Sir John Gielgud, considered by actors all over the world as today's Hamlet, narrates the hour-long documentary and for the first time on television recreates three excerpts from his classic portrayal.

The new generation of Hamlets is represented by excerpts from performances of Maximilian Schell (from a German feature film) and of Nicol Williamson (film footage of his recent London stage performance).

"Hamlet" is in English, adapted by Joe de Graft, a Ghanaian playwright of the Institute of African Studies of the University of Ghana. De Graft retained the original text

almost without alteration; however, items of props, costumes, gestures, and actions conform to the adaptation. For instance, the swordplay between Hamlet (Hamlet) and Laertes (Laito) becomes a typical Ghanaian wrestling match.

The cast was selected from the students of the Institute of African Studies, who were taking a three-year course in drama and theater studies.

See HAMLET pg. 12



AFRICAN "HAMLET"

"Hamlet" to be presented Thursday on WFSU-TV.

# read this message in 32 seconds

There are 1,216 words in this message. If you read at an average reading speed, you will require nearly five minutes to read it. If you had developed the simple skill of Dynamic Reading, you would be nearly half-way through the article by now. There are many Reading Dynamics graduates who could read this page with full comprehension in less than 32 seconds.

But don't be embarrassed about your slow reading. The simple fact is that you don't read slowly by average standards; but by the standards of Reading Dynamics you poke at a word's pace—probably reading between 250 and 400 words per minute. You are not alone. Most of your friends and neighbors—and many highly placed professional people—can't read as fast or as well as you. Many undoubtedly read at a considerably slower pace.

Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read an average novel in less than the time it would take them to watch the Ed Sullivan Show on Sunday night. And they read with full comprehension and complete enjoyment.

You can, too, once you have acquired the extraordinary skill of Dynamic Reading. Next Austin Reading Dynamics graduates have just finished this article. But please keep going. In recent years over 500,000 people have graduated from Reading Dynamics Institute throughout the nation and abroad. All of these people took the course and the guarantee that their reading efficiency would at least triple in the short span of eight lessons. In virtually every case, when the student attended class sessions, this exciting promise came true. Reading Dynamics makes you the same astonishing guarantee: We guarantee to increase your reading efficiency at least 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by standard beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency cannot be speed and comprehension, but speed alone.

In Austin alone, over 5,000 people have benefited from Reading Dynamics. For ex-

ample, records from recent fall classes show a speed increase from 307 to 2,428 words per minute, with a comprehension improvement of 7%. Many people who read Dynamically have developed their skill so successfully that they are able to read at even higher rates. Astonishing? Yes, it is. But at this point it is probably a bit incredulous. We admit our promises are dramatic—indeed, overwhelming. But they are based on documented statistical case histories of thousands of students. When you become one of our students—even though you may be a relatively slow reader now—you, too, will contribute to our outstanding record of achievement. Evelyn Wood first observed Dynamic Reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great satisfaction in reading.

"Reading is a waste of time, slow or fast, if you don't understand what you are reading," stated Evelyn Wood at a recent training conference. "If you are not comprehending, you are not reading."

The first thing you are asked to do after enrolling in Reading Dynamics course is to forget everything you have ever been taught about how to read. Reading Dynamics teaches you to read over again. A relatively fast reader beginning the course does not have any particular advantage over an average reader starting the course. You will be taught to read not just with your eyes, but with all your senses. Words will become pictures, and pages will roll by like frames on film. Your eyes will learn to move in rhythmic patterns down the page and through the volume, and you will read with thorough comprehension in a fraction of the time it takes you now.

As a child you were taught to "sound" the words as you read them. You will be

taught that cumbersome technique and discover that you can read swiftly and meaningfully by circumventing your old audio reading pattern. Once this eye-to-mind communication has been established, you practically eliminate the necessity of saying, hearing, or re-thinking words. You will no longer read word-by-word or even phrase-by-phrase; indeed, as you develop your skill, neither will you read sentence-by-sentence. Instead, you will read in "chunks." You will visually lift large blocks of material from the printed page and instantaneously project actions and pictures onto the screen of your imagination. As the course develops, your Reading Dynamics skills, you will discover the exhilaration of experiencing the victory of the printed page. Reading will become less and less like reading, as it becomes more and more a process of experiencing.

Dynamic Reading, having finished this article, are now pages ahead of you in the new paper.

As you read, your hand will function as a pacer, swiftly brushing across printed material as the words will instantly picture in continuous, dramatic flow. You will be gratified at your increased speed, and you will be gratified by your newly developed sensitivity to literary values; and you will be thrilled at the high degree of retention of the printed material after it has been read. Many Reading Dynamics graduates find that their ability to read even highly technical material long after it has been read is the single most valuable asset of their new skill.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics teaching staff in Austin is highly experienced. Naturally, all instructors are college trained. Our Reading Dynamics instructors do not just teach; they teach improved reading and study efficiency which includes both speed and comprehension. Skimming techniques negate improved comprehension and are therefore unacceptable in the Evelyn Wood method.

As Mrs. Wood frequently points out, "You read five times faster by reading every sixth word, but by

reading five times as many words in the same amount of time, it is impossible to tell which words to skip or disregard until you have seen them all and determined their relative importance and meaning." You may be assured that Reading Dynamics is the most comprehensive reading improvement course in the world today.

The Dynamic Reader, having finished this newspaper, is doing something else. In this super-sensory, electronic, automated age, it is comforting to know that man has discovered a way to improve not just things and machines but man himself. When your minimum guarantee of tripling your reading skill comes to pass, you will find that you can read and absorb at least three times more material in the time it now takes you to efficiently complete present reading commitments. To put it another way, our average student can read and absorb in 10 minutes what previously required an hour or more. In an age where your most precious possessions are time and knowledge, isn't this a wonderful gift to give yourself? The rare and exciting gift of self-improvement. It can be yours after EIGHT SHORT LESSONS. The 32 second challenge is now over.

O.K.

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Cont. from pg. 3

## Boycott

that they move to the back and stand. They refused and asked for return of their money. The driver denied this request and drove a half a block to a gas station where he called a police officer who arrested the girls on a charge of placing themselves in a position to cause a riot.

Two days later on Sunday night, May 28, they found a burning cross in the front yard of the house in which they were staying. The following day a rally was held on the FAMU campus attended by 2,300 persons. The assembled voted to refrain from riding city buses until equal treatment could be guaranteed.

Later that day, a meeting of local black clergy, civic leaders and members of the FAMU community met and formed an organization which could provide the leadership required in undertaking a full boycott. The Inter-Civic Council (ICC) was the result, and its leaders, as represented by its officers and executive committee, called a city-wide bus boycott moving simultaneously to provide alternative transportation through a car pool.

Photos By  
*John Gilbert*



flambeau	
	<b>PLUS</b>
	By Tom Henderson
	News Editor

During the next few weeks the effort gained additional support among the black community, eventually reaching nearly 100 per cent support among the city's black residents. Prior to the boycott this group had represented 60 per cent of the bus company's customers.

Efforts by old guard black leaders failed early in June to resolve the situation and it became clear

that the new comers were in control. The City Commission, dominated by the city's business and financial community, seemed to be willing to concede and compromise with the new leadership.

The ICC made three demands of the city and bus company: complete integration of seating, the hiring of black drivers for the predominantly black routes, and more courteous service from all drivers. The city and company readily agreed to the latter demands but stood firm on the first point, refusing to consider the possibility of complete integration of seating. For this reason, the boycott continued; fares were raised from 10 to 15 cents and the two Negro routes were dropped. Despite all efforts, the bus company continued to lose about 60 per cent of its revenue and was forced to cease operations July 1, 1956.

### STAGE TWO: CRYSTALLIZATION

Waiting seemed to be the work in midsummer but under the surface crystallization of attitudes was taking place.

On July 9 the chamber of commerce proposed a campaign to reinstate bus service on a limited basis. The Senior Chamber released its executive manager, Thomas Brownlee, to serve as director of the effort and appointed a committee to assist him which included prominent business, financial and professional leaders of the community.

Perhaps as important was the suggestion and support of the Jaycees for a law enforcement crackdown on the backbone of the boycott—the car pool.

The Tallahassee Democrat told the story in its

banner headline July 11, "Buses Will Run Again On 'Tailored' Schedules."

As the date for the resumption of service, August 2, approached, the "Ride the Bus" campaign swung into gear. Questionnaires were distributed to determine new routes, door to door canvassing was carried out by the 10 major civic associations to increase support, free passes were sent to customers by downtown merchants, and rides the first day of service were free.

This entire effort, which was to continue for several months, showed the white power structure had decided to oppose the newer black tactics and leadership. It seems that this former group lacked the degree of unity possessed by the latter, but this was more than compensated for in other resources, not the least of these was control of the political machinery and financial assets of the community, which had the support of a majority of the white population. One needs also to remember that cessation of public transportation hurt downtown interests in the pocketbook, if not in personal inconvenience.

### STAGE THREE: THE CAR POOL ENDS

Legal action which had been threatened during June and July finally became a fact in late August. The city was careful not to move in this area until it felt it had enough evidence for charge that could be justified on appeal to higher courts. The commission had been considering a strong anticar pool ordinance in late July, but this idea and one suggesting police harassment of those discharging and picking up passengers were scrapped. Instead it was decided to prosecute car pool drivers for violation of state statutes covering vehicles offered for hire.

In an opinion State Attorney General Richard Ervin said that car pool vehicles required the appropriate for hire license tag. The ruling was given, at the request of the state motor vehicle director, August 3 just one day after the buses began operating on tailored schedules.

The arrests began about three weeks later and the total reached 21, including all of the ICC officers, by August 29. Each was released on \$100 bond. Mayor John Humphress and other city officials denied the arrest were harassment and allowed the pools to continue in operation until the matter was settled in court.

Circuit Court Judge Hugh Taylor denied a petition from the ICC that charges be dropped and a writ of prohibition against the prosecution be granted. A similar motion had already been denied in city court. Several continuances in the cases were ordered, and the trial did not occur until late October.

Meanwhile the bus company was still in trouble financially. Despite the massive campaign by the Chamber of Commerce and the transfer of two long time black employees to the positions as drivers on the two black routes, business remained off about 40 per cent according to bus manager Carter. He estimates that 4 to 600 out of his 2,500 daily passengers were black. After motions for delay and dismissal had been heard and reheard, the trial of the 21 drivers began in the City Court room of Judge A. Rudd on October 17. During the four days of testimony, over 75 witnesses were called. Special prosecutor for the city Mark R. Hawes emphasized the economic aspects of the pool's operation questioning numerous businessmen about purchases of gas and other products by the ICC. His star witness was Detective Sgt. R. J. Strickland whose testimony took two and a half hours. He could not, however, substantiate any direct payments by riders for services or salaries for drivers.

The trial ended the morning of October 20 and Rudd immediately sentenced the 21 to a 60-day jail term and an additional 60 days or \$500, after convicting them of all charges. He gave them four days to appeal and set their appeal bond at \$1,000 each. Several delays took place and the bonds were not actually received until December 8, the final deadline set by Judge Rudd. The courts were thus left to decide the outcome of the issue.

The Supreme Court had already declared segregation illegal in the Montgomery case on November 13 and two months later a federal judge decided that the Florida State segregation law as applied to Miami buses was unconstitutional. The solution seemed to be at hand but further complications developed.

Part 2 of the Tallahassee Bus Boycott story will appear in tomorrow's edition of the Flambeau.



# International Club Reception

By Kim Rogers  
Of the Flambeau Staff

The winter reception for newly arrived international students was held Jan. 9 in the Union ballroom. Forty-eight new students, from countries such as India, Canada and Russia, were welcomed by the officers of the International Club.

President Mike Smith's address to the club stressed the need for cooperation within the organization, activities coordinated by individual club members, and more programs aimed at bringing together FSU's student body and the international students.

An offspring of the 1964 International Center sponsored by the Tallahassee Council for International Friendship, the International Club now serves the nearly 500 foreign students attending FSU.

"The club's purposes," said Smith, "are to orient the newly arrived international students to life on an American campus and to stimulate programs to educate American and international students to the different customs and lifestyles of FSU's foreign students."

"Another objective is to enrich the life of the community and the university by providing communication between the latter and the international students."

A point of contention was the alleged unauthorized use of the new International House by the foreign students over the Christmas holidays. Smith, who received the key to the house during the first week of December, said, "I was under the impression that the house was open for use by the international students from that date forward."

However, he was reprimanded by the university because no

official approval had been accorded to the club by FSU for activities which were to take place at the International House during the Christmas break. Many students, unable to go home for the holidays, remained in Tallahassee.

The house on West Jefferson was awarded to the club this fall, after attempts by several club presidents to establish a meeting place for the foreign students. Previously, a house owned by the Lutheran Fellowship had been used, until former president Reiner Stuper had gained an official grant for the house.

International Student Advisor Aila McEwen said, "American students should realize that the International Club is not just for the international students. We in the club would very much like to see American students taking an active part in the International Club, and in meeting and interacting with the international students."

# December Tax Reform Goals Not Accomplished

By Flambeau Services

If the December federal tax reform was designed to help middle-income people, it didn't accomplish it, said Florida State economist Dr. Charles Rockwood on a WFSU-TV program yesterday.

"Congress enacted a law which basically helps wealthier people. Under the new law, wealthy taxpayers will pay less," Dr. Rockwood said.

"For the majority of middle-income families, the amount of federal income taxes will be about the same, they just won't increase as much as they would have otherwise."

Dr. Rockwood pointed to the reduced tax schedules as favoring the persons in the top income brackets. In 1963, the top bracket was taxed at 91 per cent. Under the new law, the top rate will be 50 per cent by 1973.

"That's a 600 per cent increase in pay for the wealthiest taxpayers," he said.

Rockwood estimated that under the new law, a single person with a \$22,000 annual income will pay about the same percentage of his income as a

multi-millionaire. Failure to close tax law loopholes which favor wealthy corporations and individuals was a main defect of the new tax bill, according to the economist.

Rockwood noted that oil companies, which had their depletion allowance cut by the bill, would not have their tax situation affected much. "The depletion allowance was only one of several ways to avoid their tax liability. The allowance was not cut enough to make much of a difference," he said.

Rockwood made proposals for the tax bill to a U.S. Senate committee in the summer of 1969. His proposals would have doubled the intervals between tax brackets as a method of tax relief for middle-income taxpayers.

The drop in revenue would have been made up by some stiff loophole-closing, including eliminating the oil depletion allowance completely and eliminating the capital gains tax for corporations, according to his proposal.

Some positive provisions of bill passed were the tax relief to

low-income families and the closing of depreciation loopholes in business and apartment construction.

Rockwood appeared on "Reach," a program which presents activities of faculty and students which affect the community.

## A.C.U.-I GAMES

Bowling, bridge, billiards, chess, table tennis

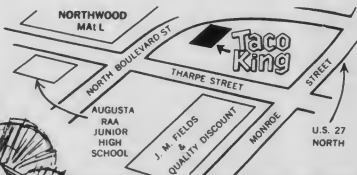
### TOURNAMENTS

For Information  
and Entry  
See  
Program Office  
or  
Co-Sponsored  
Crenshaw Lanes  
University Union

## Visit the new Taco King!

### EAT-IN/CARRY-OUT

across from Northwood Mall



## GRAND OPENING Jan. 16-17-18

**Delicious Mexican Foods at Moderate Prices**

Taco	.25	Taco Plate	.75
Tostada	.30	Enchilada Plate	.89
Enchilada	.39	Combination Plate	.99
Burrito	.35	Bullfighter Plate	1.39
Mexican Beans	.25	Chili	.50
Spanish Rice	.25	Taco Burger	.39
Tamale	.35	Steakburger	.45
Tamale & Chili	.55	Cheeseburger	.55

1881 NORTH BLVD. ST. — NORTHWOOD MALL

The Office of Career Planning and Placement, Room 350 U.U., announces the following recruitment schedule for the week Jan. 12-16:

Monday, Jan. 12: General Tire & Rubber Co., Hallmark Cards, Inc., John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Naval Officer Information Team, Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

Tuesday, Jan. 13: Central Intelligence Agency, United Aircraft Corp., Armstrong Cork Co., Yellowstone National Park (interviewing for over 1,800 summer jobs), Marine Corps, Navy OIT.

Thursday, Jan. 15: Florida Power & Light Co., Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Florida, Pure Oil Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Marine Corps, Navy OIT.

# DOOMAFLOTCHIES

## TODAY

TOWN GIRLS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

COMMITTEE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION meets at 8 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

GOLD KEY luncheon and business meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 Tully Gym.

PRESSA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 313 Business.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS meets at 4:15 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" will be performed by the Asolo Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

DELTA SIGMA PI rush at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 Business. Also on Jan. 15.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS information center is located in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Jan. 16.

TRAINED DRIFT COUNSELORS available every day from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Westminster House, 212 Union Park. Those unable to come at these

STUDENT INSURANCE may be purchased until Jan. 31. The Student Government Office, Room 331 Union, Call 599-2975 for information.

## TOMORROW

"SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FSU MATH TEACHING ASSOCIATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 222 Education.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 63 Batory.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY will present Professor Crawford of the University of Wisconsin at 8 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. He will speak on "Conformity to Culture."

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

PHI CHI THETA, society for women in business and economics will hold rush at 7:30 p.m. in the Westcott Lounge of the Business Bldg.

COMMITTEE CONCERNED WITH POPULATION AND POLLUTION will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Business.

## Bus No. 1:

Depart Alumni Village enroute to Westcott

7:15 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
11:40 a.m.  
12:45 p.m.  
2:55 p.m.  
5:40 p.m.

Depart Westcott enroute to Kellum Hall

7:45 a.m.  
8:20 a.m.  
8:55 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
11:05 a.m.  
12:10 p.m.  
12:40 p.m.  
1:15 p.m.  
2:20 p.m.  
2:55 p.m.  
3:55 p.m.  
4:25 p.m.  
5:05 p.m.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Alumni Village

9:10 a.m.  
12:25 p.m.  
2:35 p.m.  
5:20 p.m.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott

8:05 a.m.  
8:35 a.m.  
10:15 a.m.  
10:45 a.m.  
1:30 p.m.  
2:00 p.m.  
3:40 p.m.  
4:15 p.m.  
4:45 p.m.

## Bus No. 2:

Depart FSU Trailer Park enroute to Kellum

7:15 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
11:40 a.m.  
12:45 p.m.  
2:55 p.m.  
5:40 p.m.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott

7:45 a.m.  
8:20 a.m.  
8:55 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
11:05 a.m.  
12:10 p.m.  
12:40 p.m.  
1:15 p.m.  
2:20 p.m.  
2:55 p.m.  
3:55 p.m.  
4:25 p.m.  
5:05 p.m.

Depart Westcott enroute to FSU Trailer Park

9:20 a.m.  
11:20 a.m.  
12:25 p.m.  
2:35 p.m.  
5:20 p.m.

Depart Westcott enroute to Kellum Hall

8:05 a.m.  
8:35 a.m.  
10:15 a.m.  
10:45 a.m.  
1:30 p.m.  
2:00 p.m.  
3:40 p.m.  
4:15 p.m.  
4:45 p.m.

# \* Classifieds \*

## FOR SALE

We have just received a shipment of 7 brand new stereo consoles. Some still in cartons. These 12 national television advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with a speaker system and powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$49.95 each. These consoles are available to you on test each before you buy. Free shipping. Inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 Tennessee US Hwy 90 N. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

SIAMSE KITTENS - 6 week old, gentle and playful, \$15 each. Must Sell 224-5313.

MUST SELL 250cc SCRAMBLER, 1977 Honda, 1100cc, 1100cc, 1100cc. GUITAR, Call Chp at 224-8505.

Electric Range - 30" Fridgare, very good condition. \$100. Phone 224-4297 after 6 p.m.

1965 FORD Falcon - 6 cylinder, 200 cu. in., white with red interior, new tires, retail \$885. - asking \$750. Call 599-4510.

FOR SALE, 1969 CORVETTE coupe - Excellent condition. New polyurethane tires. Must Sell! Call 224-5437.

1960 MGA Radio, wires wheels, \$300. Call 224-6310 or 792 N. California St.

1969 FIREBIRD and 1968 KAWASAKI 250. Call 224-7952 after 6 p.m.

P.A. SYSTEM for band - Like new - 6 months under warranty - excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$425. Call Phil at 222-3225.

1967 HONDA P-50. Needs tune-up. \$85. Includes helmet. 353-B Pleasant St. Alumni Village, 576-3377 after 5 p.m.

LOT NO. 32, F.S.U. Trailer Park, 2 bedroom, 10' x 52' Fleetwood. Refrigerator, stove, bed, sofa-bed, dishes, carpeting, A/C, utility storage shed included. Landscaped lot, shady place. Underground sprinkling system. Ideal for student housing. Excellent condition. \$2850. Contact Tom or Karen at 576-7355.

"1966 vw" Fastback, Dark Blue, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, Dunlop radials. Excellent condition. Marriage force sale. Call 224-8669 evenings.

1970 Component set (only 31 months old) for sale for \$250 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 Tennessee, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

"1967 vw" type, low mileage, excellent condition, rare playage. Priced to sell. Call 576-6465.

SINGER TOUCH N SEW. All are single needle models and are fully equipped to sew. They are made of buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 Tennessee, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Freshmen: Tired of walking? Want to get to class fast? Like to travel fast? Get dirt roads and ride easy? Get 2253 Call Bruce, 576-7227.

Eight track tapes for sale, 83 each. Science fiction, books, etc. 25c each. 75c. 100c. 150c. 200c. 250c. 300c. 350c. 400c. 450c. 500c. 550c. 600c. 650c. 700c. 750c. 800c. 850c. 900c. 950c. 1000c. 1050c. 1100c. 1150c. 1200c. 1250c. 1300c. 1350c. 1400c. 1450c. 1500c. 1550c. 1600c. 1650c. 1700c. 1750c. 1800c. 1850c. 1900c. 1950c. 2000c. 2050c. 2100c. 2150c. 2200c. 2250c. 2300c. 2350c. 2400c. 2450c. 2500c. 2550c. 2600c. 2650c. 2700c. 2750c. 2800c. 2850c. 2900c. 2950c. 3000c. 3050c. 3100c. 3150c. 3200c. 3250c. 3300c. 3350c. 3400c. 3450c. 3500c. 3550c. 3600c. 3650c. 3700c. 3750c. 3800c. 3850c. 3900c. 3950c. 4000c. 4050c. 4100c. 4150c. 4200c. 4250c. 4300c. 4350c. 4400c. 4450c. 4500c. 4550c. 4600c. 4650c. 4700c. 4750c. 4800c. 4850c. 4900c. 4950c. 5000c. 5050c. 5100c. 5150c. 5200c. 5250c. 5300c. 5350c. 5400c. 5450c. 5500c. 5550c. 5600c. 5650c. 5700c. 5750c. 5800c. 5850c. 5900c. 5950c. 6000c. 6050c. 6100c. 6150c. 6200c. 6250c. 6300c. 6350c. 6400c. 6450c. 6500c. 6550c. 6600c. 6650c. 6700c. 6750c. 6800c. 6850c. 6900c. 6950c. 7000c. 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## Win S.E. Collegiates

# Judo Team Trounces

This past weekend, the Florida State Judo Club participated in a five-man round robin Southeastern Collegiate Judo meet in Miami and trounced the four opposing teams by a large margin.

Headed by Coach John Ross, the Tribe team defeated Miami-Dade Junior College 30-7, Tallahassee Junior College 20-0, and Florida Institute of Technology 30-0. Florida State's players were Steve Masterson, Lee Weber, William Lain, Armand Gosselin, and William Miller.

Feb. 15 will see the judo group travel to St. Augustine for a warm-up to the Southeastern, Eastern and National Collegiate Championships.

Lightweights are needed for

the FSU Judo Club, preferably under 154 lbs., and are especially needed in the 139-lb. class. Anyone interested should inquire at downtown Industrial Park between 6:30 and 7:30 or contact John Ross at 154-14 Herlong Drive, Alumni Village.



MILLER

## Seminole Fencers Shine In Fencing Weekend

In the main event of the day, Florida State's three-weapon team took first place as hosts of a fencing tournament last Saturday in Montgomery Gym. Thirty-five fencers from around the state participated during the day.

Intercollegiate women's foil event was won by Barbara Jernigan of Florida Presbyterian College with second taken by Pam Culshaw of Miami-Dade. Third place was won by Barbara Peterson of the University of Florida.

Jack Steinman, Gary Brady and Jan Delaney composed the three-weapon FSU team winning eleven bouts and losing one. Florida Presbyterian and Miami-Dade tied for second with six victories each. The club's second team, Rick Strawbridge, Sam Stafford and John Marzulli, placed fourth with five victories followed by the University of Florida with two wins.

Saturday's victory moved

FSU into a tie for second place with Miami-Dade for the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association trophy. Florida Presbyterian leads with 31 points and FSU tied with Miami-Dade, each having 22.

In AFLA women's open foil, Pam Culshaw took top honors followed by Mona Robbins and Barbara Jernigan, both of Florida Presbyterian. Men's open epee was won by Ron Brown of FSU followed by Hoke Smith and Jason Neal of Florida Presbyterian.

In the race for the Shinner Trophy, FSU moved into first place with 35 points as a result of Saturday's AFLA events. Dunden is second with 27 and Florida Presbyterian holds third spot with 17.

The Seminole travel to Dunden this coming weekend for AFLA Open Foil Team and Open Epee Team events in which the Tribe is favored.

Florida State President J. Stanley Marshall will hold a press conference today at 10:30 a.m. in the President's conference room to clear up the details of its basketball recruiting infraction.

FSU basketball was placed on probation yesterday by the NCAA Council. The two-year probation, resulting from recruiting infractions, and a current one-year probation ban Seminole basketball teams from participating in post-season tournaments until after Oct. 29, 1971.

Considered by veteran Tallahassee press corpsmen as the best basketball team in FSU history, this year's team will not get a chance to prove its prowess in either the NCAA tournament or the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

Seminole boosters showed pre-season optimism, which was justified by the team's performance in the first half of the season. The cagers finished 11-2 through mid-season, the only losses coming at the hands of sixth-ranked North Carolina and 16th-ranked Southern California.

Among this year's victories

are triumphs over Louisville, Georgetown, Miami, and Florida. The Georgetown team received its worst beating in ten years when it came to Tully Gym. But the win over the Gators from Florida was possibly the sweetest of the

of seniors will be graduating this spring, the Seminoles will hold over a strong nucleus for next year's team.

Skip Young, Vernell Ellzy, John Burt, Rowland Garrett and Ron Harris are returning next

flambeau	<b>FOCUS</b> By Larry Balewski Assistant News Editor
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current campaign.

The victory over the Gators came easily and on a neutral court. In addition, the Seminoles captured the Gator Bowl Tournament Championship with that win over their state rival.

So, on Christmas Eve while little children had visions of sugar plums dancing around in their heads, Seminole boosters were dreaming of a bid to the NIT or perhaps a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The only thing now left for the Seminole basketball team is a possible high ranking in the final wire service polls.

It is the only thing left for seniors Dave Cowens, Willie Williams, Ken Macklin, Randy Cable, and Jan Gies. And, unfortunately, it is the only thing left for next year's seniors. Although an experienced group

year. Also, three talented freshmen will move up to varsity status.

But things could be worse. The entire athletic program could have been placed on probation, resulting in the football team's restriction from bowl games, and the baseball team's restriction from playoffs. And that would carry down through all teams in the athletic program.

Speculation by Lonnie Burt, Sports Information Director, Bill McGrotha, Tallahassee Democrat Sports Editor, and Marshall himself, had it that the whole program would be restricted. But, the restriction that Marshall placed on basketball coach Hugh Durham, which restricted him to on-the-court coaching only, perhaps saved the remainder of the program from probation.

## NEWS FROM FLORIDA

**GAINESVILLE:** The signing of five "blue-chip" football prospects since Doug Dickey became Head Football Coach at Florida caps what appears to be the finest recruiting year the Gators have had.

Dickey started recruiting on Jan. 3 and since that time the Gators landed 6-2 Fort Lauderdale quarterback Mike Moore, defensive back Jim Revels of Merritt Island, running back Vince Kendrick of Miami Springs, split end-flanker Joel Parker of Clearwater and tight end Hank Foldberg.

Parker was the first signer of the Dickey era, bringing with him credentials as an All-Southern choice and unlimited potential as a split receiver.

"I want to congratulate the

Florida staff for the recruiting job they did," said Dickey. "Rabbit Smith and all of the assistant coaches did an outstanding job."

Foldberg, Lineman of the Year in Greater Atlanta and first team All-State in Georgia, is a 6-5, 220-lb. tight end sought by most major colleges in the nation. His final five choices were Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Tennessee.

In all, 43 were signed to Gator grant-in-aids.

## FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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Tonight the Union Ballrooms will feature the psychedelic sounds of the Styrophoam Soule from 7:30-11 p.m. Originating from Gainesville, the band consists of five players and a newly added bass section. Admission is one dollar per student and \$1.50 per couple.

## Bowling Leagues Now Forming Sign Up

## CRENSHAW LANES UNIVERSITY UNION

# UCLA Extends Poll Lead

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—UCLA, which pulled out a dramatic victory over Oregon State in the final seconds Saturday night, continues to hold a commanding lead over Kentucky in this week's United Press International Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings.

The undefeated Bruins, who wrestled the top spot away from

the Wildcats in last week's ratings, gained overwhelming support by picking up 27 first-place votes to seven for the second-ranked Wildcats.

The Bruins, 10-0 through games of last Saturday, needed a basket by substitute John Ecker with just six seconds remaining to eke out a 72-71 victory over Oregon State Saturday night. It marked the third time this season the Bruins have saved themselves from defeat with a basket in the final seconds.

Kentucky, undefeated in 11 games, enjoyed a productive week by thumping both Mississippi State and Florida and has a firm grip on the No. 2 spot.

The third and fourth places also remained unchanged from a week ago. South Carolina boosted its record to 10-1 with a pair of victories, including a 65-52 triumph over North Carolina, and held onto the No. 3 spot and St. Bonaventure ran its record to 10-0 with two triumphs and is ranked fourth.

New Mexico State, sixth a week ago, moved up one place to No. 5 after thumping two foes and extending its record to 14-1. North Carolina, which held the No. 5 spot last week, won two of three games and dropped to sixth with an 11-2 season record.

Jacksonville remained undefeated through 12 games by

turning back three opponents last week and remained in the No. 7 spot while Houston retained the No. 8 position by boosting its record to 12-1.

Davidson, which dropped from the Top 10 a couple of weeks ago returned to the select circle in the No. 9 spot this week after overwhelming three teams and raising its record to 10-1.

Marquette, a team that was overlooked in the early part of the season, is finally gaining the respect of the coaches and climbed three spots to No. 10 this week. The Warriors, coached by Al McGuire, have lost only once in 12 games. Tennessee, No. 10 last week, was beaten twice last week and did not receive a single point in this week's ratings.

Ohio University is another team which slipped this week. The Bobcats, No. 9 last week, fell to No. 11 after being upset by Mid-American Conference rival Bowling Green.

Illinois, unranked a week ago, made a big climb to the No. 12 spot. Washington dropped two places to No. 13 and Columbia moved up one place to No. 14.

The University of Texas at El Paso also made a dramatic climb moving onto the chart for the first time in the No. 15 position. Pennsylvania and Southern California were tied for 16th, Wyoming and Utah were grouped at No. 18 and undefeated Niagara made the list for the first time in the No. 20 spot.

## TEAM POINTS

1. UCLA (27) (10-0)	331
2. Kentucky (7) (11-0)	300
3. South Carolina (10-1)	259
4. St. Bonaventure (10-0)	221
5. New Mexico State (14-1)	160
6. North Carolina (11-2)	132
7. Jacksonville (12-0)	103
8. Houston (12-1)	74
9. Davidson (10-1)	54
10. Marquette (11-1)	41
11. Ohio University (9-2)	33
12. Illinois (10-2)	21
13. Washington (10-2)	18
14. Columbia (13-1)	16
15. Texas El Paso (9-2)	14
16. (TIE) Pennsylvania (11-1)	13
Southern California (10-3)	13
18. (TIE) Wyoming (9-2)	12
Utah (11-3)	12
20. Niagara (11-0)	11

Other teams receiving five or more points—North Carolina State, Santa Clara, Louisville.

## NBA Mentor Denies Merger

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walter Kennedy, Commissioner of the National Basketball Association, Monday strongly denied the continuing reports that the NBA is opening merger talks with the American Basketball Association.

"There is absolutely nothing to it," Kennedy said, "I deny it in the firmest and strongest terms possible without using profanity."

He added, "It seems like somebody is reporting every day that merger talks are starting. Why do they keep doing it?"

The latest report was a broadcast Monday by a New York radio station, which claimed a meeting would be held on Tuesday.

The ABA is in its third year of existence in competition with the NBA but hasn't had enough success luring enough college players or NBA players to force the older league to talk seriously about a merger. Some discussions were held last year but then were broken off.



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But then, that's probably why it's so good at making ends meet.

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THE HOUSE OF AUTOMOTIVE EXCELLENCE





# Packers Top Grid Poll Steinmark Gets Limb

NEW YORK (UPI)—The decade of the 1960's in the National Football League belonged to the Green Bay Packers.

They ran up a record that will be difficult if not impossible for any team to equal in a single decade in the future. In the 60's, they won six Western Conference crowns, five NFL titles and the first two Super Bowls.

That's why it's not surprising that the Packers dominated the United Press International NFL "Team of the Decade" with nine players of the 28 honored.

The team was selected by going over the 10 UPI NFL All-Star teams of the last decade and determining which players had been named the most number of years at each position. There were 28 players named to the 22 positions because of ties at fewer positions. No other club had more than three players.

Forrest Gregg, the offensive tackle of the Packers during the entire decade, was the most honored player. He was selected in seven of the 10 years. Two other players, defensive end Dean Jones of the Los Angeles Rams and Center Mick Tinglehoff of the Minnesota Vikings were named six times and three players running back Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, defensive tackle Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys and safety Willie Wood of the Packers were named five times.

The other Packers named on the "The Team of the Decade" besides Gregg and Wood were guard Jerry Kramer, defensive end Willie Davis, defensive tackle Henry Jordan, middle linebacker Ray Nitschke, linebackers Bill Forester and Dave Robinson and cornerback Herb Adderley.

A total of 103 different players were selected in the 220 positions—22 each year—that were up for grabs during the decade.

Here is the team of the Sixties with the number of years each player was a first team All-Pro choice:

Wide Receivers—Del Shofner, New York(3) and Bobby Mitchell, Washington or Gary Collins, Cleveland(2).

Tight End—Mike Ditka, Chicago(3)

Tackles—Gregg(7) and Roosevelt Brown, New York(4) Guards—Kramer(4) and Gene Hickerson, Cleveland(3). Center—Tinglehoff(6).

Quarterback—John Unitas, Baltimore(3).

Running Backs—Brown(5) and Sayers(5).

Defensive Ends—Jones(6) and Jordan, Alex Karras, Detroit and Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles(4).

Middle Linebacker—Nitschke or Dick Butkus, Chicago(3). Linebackers—Forester(4) and Robinson(3).

Cornbackers—Bobby Boyd, Baltimore(4) and Adderley or Buck Lane, Detroit(3).

Safeties—Wood(5) and Larry Wilson, St. Louis(4).

Of course, players like cornerback Lem Barney of Detroit and Leroy Kelly of Cleveland didn't play enough years in the sixties to make the club but they still have the decade of the Seventies ahead of them.

The big change of the Sixties came in 1962 when the tight end position was formally recognized for the first time and Ditka was named the first three years. In 1960 and 1961, three running backs had been named.

Only two centers—Jim Ringo of Green Bay and Tinglehoff were named in the 10 years while wide receiver was the most wide open position with 16 different players honored over the decade.

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Houston (UPI)—Freddie Steinmark, the plucky University of Texas safety whose cancerous left leg was amputated four weeks ago, swapped his crutches for an artificial leg Saturday and prepared to resume life on the Austin campus.

The 20-year-old Junior from Denver, Colo., defying normal medical timetables, passed his final exam on use of the artificial leg in a session with hospital therapists Friday. He then left for Austin Saturday.

He was so determined to keep a pledge to walk into his team's National Football Championship Banquet in Austin Monday night that he passed up an invitation to Saturday's Hula Bowl game in Honolulu. The All-Star game was dedicated to him.

His departure under his own power from the University's M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute was the second major flouting of the schedules.

Steinmark watched from the sidelines New Year's Day as the No. 1-ranked Longhorns beat Notre Dame 21-17 in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. He stood throughout the game on metal crutches. Then, he returned to the hospital for a crash program on learning to use the artificial leg.

"Golf anyone?" he jokingly asked his therapists as he got his passing grade Friday. He then swapped ends with his cane and pretended to use the handle like the head of golf putter.

"It's really not bad," remarked the kid with the sparkling brown eyes and an ever-ready smile. "I just have to remember not to try to go too fast. With practice, I'm

sure I'll get better."

"You just have to be realistic about things and take what comes along," Steinmark added with a matter-of-fact philosophy that indicated his mental recovery was ever bit as speedy as the physical one.

Texas coach Darrell Royal described the Steinmark philosophy this way:

"He's got a tubful of guts." Steinmark's operation came just six days after he had helped his team complete an unbeaten season with a 15-1 victory over Arkansas. Physicians said they felt they got to the malignancy in his thigh in time.

Since then, Steinmark has had well wishes and encouragement from football fans from coast to coast, including President Richard M. Nixon. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson visited with him in the Texas dressing room after the Cotton Bowl Game.

Steinmark, after attending the banquet at which the Texas team will be presented the United Press International Trophy as the National Champion by Sports Editor John G. Griffin, hopes to get resettled into his studies at the university.

**WHY I LIKE TO KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL**  
—HENRY GIBSON



## Stram Credits Super Win to "Triple Stack"

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Kansas City Chiefs threw their unique "triple stack defense" against the Minnesota Vikings more than they did against any other team, coach Hank Stram said Monday.

"We used it on 42 plays," Stram said. "That was about 80 per cent of the time."

He estimated they employed the system only 20 to 25 per cent of the time in their American Football League games this past season.

Stram credited the odd spacing of his defensive linemen and linebackers, plus aggressive play, with stopping the heralded Minnesota Viking running game in the Super Bowl Sunday. The Chiefs won 23-7.

The Kansas City front wall held Minnesota running backs to 67 yards, including only 15 yards by Dave Osborne and 26 by Bill Brown.

The "triple stack" system includes lining up defensive tackle Buck Buchanan "nose-to-nose" with the

opposing center

"This creates problems for the center," Stram said. "The centers in professional football are usually not too large and seldom have to play on the nose against anyone."

Buchanan weighs 287. Viking center Mick Tinglehoff is 237. "I like that kind of matchup," Stram said.

A coachman asked the Kansas City crowd how effective the "triple stack" had been in the past... and if it isn't weak against passing?

"We used it ten times in the first Super Bowl against Green Bay," he said without hesitation or notes. "On six runs, Green Bay averaged 2.1 yards per try. They passed four times against it, completed one, had one intercepted and two were incomplete."

Because of such statistics, because he has good linebackers and big Buchanan, Stram said he stuck with the system despite criticisms of it.

## Engineering, Math and Science Majors

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# Supreme Court On Discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear arguments that de facto segregation stemming solely from neighborhood housing patterns should be allowed in the South.

The court issued a brief order of certiorari, gave no reason for its refusal to review legal issues regarding school attendance zones in Indianapolis, Miss.

The action left in effect a ruling by the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals which rejected the zoning on grounds it resulted in substantially the same amount of school segregation as existed previously.

A three-judge panel of the circuit ruled that although the new zoning lines were drawn without regard to race, they must be revised to effect further desegregation. The judges cited previous Supreme Court decisions that in the South, where schools previously were segregated by law, local officials must take positive action to wipe out any lingering effects of those laws.

The Supreme Court, which issued a number of orders Monday but handed down no opinions, also:

Left standing a state court ruling upholding antidiscrimination provisions in a construction contract in Cleveland—a goal likely to bear on the Nixon Administration's Philadelphia Plan of goals for hiring Negroes in the building trades.

Agreed to rule whether federal anti-communist laws can be used to keep Communist party candidates off election ballots.

Refused to review the court martial conviction of a former Air Force captain who admitted meeting with communist agents in East Berlin while vacationing there in 1960.

Refused to review the narcotics conviction of a Buffalo, N. Y., man arrested after police had a teen-age girl help them monitor conversations in his home using a miniature radio transmitter.

Rejected a challenge to a Massachusetts law limiting distribution of birth control devices to doctors and pharmacists.

# Crisis Situation— Mutilation, Theft

By Mike Malone  
By Flambeau Services

If you have ever tracked down reference material in the library only to find the material you need has been cut out, torn or stolen, you know how frustrating it can be. And it is even more frustrating if the library does not have a duplicate copy because Xeroxed pages ordered through Interlibrary Loan take weeks to arrive.

Mutilation and theft of materials has reached such proportions that, although this has been a major problem for some time, the library is approaching a crisis situation according to Mrs. Alice Moore, assistant head librarian.

Here are a few of the instances: at the end of last quarter, entire current periodicals such as *Atlantic*, *Harper's*, and *Saturday Review* were disappearing at such a rate that the ones which remained were kept at the reserve desk and checked out to students. The plastic binders which cost \$3 a piece are also constantly taken.

A few days after the new Dictionary of Economics was received by the library, a four-line definition of

"economic man" was cut out—something which might have taken two minutes to copy and less to Xerox.

Between 30 and 40 articles a month have been replaced in the social sciences division alone. Mr. Joe Evans, acting head of the division, said he's waging a losing battle against mutilators, because as soon as he gets replacements, which cost the library 10 cents a page, they are ripped out. Evans replaced 2,963 pages last year.

Many times periodical replacements are not granted due to the expense. Miss Adelaide Warner, head of the serials division, ordered 638 periodical replacements last year. "Of these, we received only half," she said. "There is not only the expense and work involved, but you can't always get another periodical once it is lost."

Copying machines are available on every floor and the rate was reduced from ten to five cents a page for machines in the micro-materials centers.

Miss Helen Haines, head of the humanities division, attributes the destruction of library materials to a "small majority." "What we need," she said, "is to teach the responsibility of everyone to protect their materials, and to take a stronger stand with stiff penalties for violations."

Mrs. Moore said that the faculty could help by diversifying subject matter of assignments instead of having an entire section look up one subject or read a certain article.

"One thing is for sure," said Mrs. Moore. "The push for improvement will have to come from the students."

# Biafran Chief of Staff Orders Troop Surrender

By United Press International

Biafra surrendered to federal Nigerian forces Monday and the secessionist army chief of staff said he would negotiate with the Lagos government to end the civil war that has cost about 2 million lives. The United States joined a worldwide relief effort to save thousands of starving civilians.

Biafran Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong said over Radio Biafra that he had assumed command from Biafran Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu and told his troops to lay down their arms and report to their commanders. He dismissed any idea of a Biafran government in exile, although diplomatic sources in Lusaka, Zambia, said Ojukwu had been granted asylum there.

The sources said Ojukwu would fly to Zambia Tuesday morning.

Effiong said he would send emissaries to meet with Nigerian commanders in an effort to bring the 2½ year conflict to a quick close.

He said Biafra had declared its independence

and fought one of Africa's bloodiest wars—a savage conflict that left at least 2 million dead, many by starvation and disease—because of "insecurity generated in our people" by massacres of Ibo tribesmen in 1966.

Thousands of Biafrans fled into the jungles as the last vestiges of the nation, born of fear, crumbled before the advancing Nigerian army. Effiong appealed to Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian leader, to halt the federal offensive while an armistice is negotiated.

Effiong said he wanted to negotiate peace on the terms of the Organization for African Unity (OAU) resolution which supported a reunited federal Nigeria.

Government and charity agencies around the world mobilized to deliver food, medicines and relief items to aid war victims.

In Washington, President Nixon ordered an additional \$10 million worth of food and medical supplies for starving Biafrans, and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson conferred with his cabinet.

# Negro Educator Holland Ambassador to Sweden

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced the nomination Monday of Dr. Jerome H. Holland, a Negro educator, as U. S. ambassador to Sweden. The post has been vacant for the past year partly because of Sweden's diplomatic recognition of North Vietnam and her policy of granting political asylum to American military deserters.

Holland, 54 year old president of Hampton Institute in Virginia, will succeed William Heath who resigned effective Feb. 28, 1969.

Asked why President Nixon selected Holland and why he

chose this particular time to name him, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters: "He feels he is the best qualified man to be the ambassador and he feels this is the appropriate time to make the appointment."

Official recognition of North Vietnam—the first extended by a

Western non-communist nation—was announced by Sweden on Jan. 10, 1969, two weeks before Heath returned to the United States. The Stockholm government said the action was taken because the peace talks in Paris were "entering a phase which, it is hoped, will be decisive for peace."

# Florida GI Bill

A bill before a Florida Senate committee for study would exempt Florida veterans from a substantial portion of entrance fees when attending Florida schools.

The bill was prefilled by state Sen. Cliff Reuter of Shalps Jan. 9. Reuter said, "After the rioting and adverse comments, this will make our boys realize they are appreciated."

The proposed legislation, which will take effect July 1, 1970 if passed, will be introduced to the Senate after committee. The 1970 legislature will convene in April.

At the present time there are more than 18,000 former servicemen attending Florida schools, and the figure increases 10 percent each year. Reuter said.

Veterans who are receiving educational benefits under the federal GI Bill and who were citizens of Florida at least 12 months before entering the service will be eligible for fee exemption under the proposed bill.

If passed, Florida would be the first state to supplement the federal GI Bill for educational assistance, Reuter said.

# Attention: Effete Snobs Needed!

Join the FLAMBEAU  
Room 326 Union  
Meeting Tonight  
7:00 P.M.



STATE SEN. MALLORY HORNE

# Hamlet

Cont. from pg. 5

Hamlet, which formed part of their practical work on stage production, was so successful that the State Film Industry Corporation of Ghana made this feature film of the production and presented it for the Commonwealth Arts Festival in Britain in 1965.

# FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 60

Wednesday, January 14, 1970



**PICKETS PICKETED**—Tuesday was a good day for poster board manufacturers as pickets, with their signs, abounded in front of the Union cafeteria. On the one hand were members of New Mobs, top, protesting against recruiters from the Central Intelligence Agency who were on campus. On the other hand were members of YAF, defending CIA's right to recruit. All was peaceful. (Doug Chanco)



## FSU New Mobe

### Peace Action Day

Speeches by Black Panther leader Charles Fulwood and an oceanography professor, and a guerrilla theater production may be added to the program for FSU's Peace Action Day observance Thursday.

Sponsored by the FSU New Mobe, Thursday's rally will be in Westcott Auditorium from noon to 3:30 p.m. It will be part of a national January Protest against the war in Vietnam spearheaded by the Washington D.C. based New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Speakers definitely scheduled to appear include the Rev. C. K. Steele, regional leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; George Young, a

religion graduate student; Rick Johnson, a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); and Joe Waller of the Junta of Militant Organizations (JOMO).

FSU New Mobe president Brett Merkey said the oceanography professor, if he comes, will discuss the effects of the war on pollution. The Black Panther leader will probably discuss the impact of the war on the black ghettos.

A committee of FSU New Mobe members has been appointed to formulate plans for a guerrilla theater skit.

New Mobe is also planning to picket a Monroe St. General Electric Store Saturday in support of a strike by GE

workers. A demonstration against having a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) on campus, has also been discussed.

Thursday's rally will double as an antiwar protest and a memorial to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. National emphasis for this month's protest will be on the relation of the war to black communities and what Merkey termed the national oppression of peace and freedom groups. The names of what Merkey called political prisoners will be read at the rally.

Jack Lieberman, newly elected treasurer of New Mobe, said the group hopes to build up mass publicity for a momentum like that of Oct. 15.

## Durham Acted In Good Faith Marshall Says

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

In a press conference yesterday morning FSU President Stanley Marshall said Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham showed good intentions but used poor judgement in connection with a recruiting violation cited by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in their two-year probationary pronouncement on the Seminoles.

Marshall said he was confident that Durham did not intentionally violate NCAA recruiting rules, but that the error resulted from the Tribe coach's misinterpretation of the NCAA rule book.

The incident involved the entertainment of three Florida State basketball prospects by an Atlanta businessman last May ostensibly for summer job interviews. The players were provided with air travel to and from Atlanta, room and board while in Atlanta, and box seat tickets to an Atlanta Braves baseball game.

After consenting to the planned Atlanta trip for the players, Durham and his assistant Bill Clendenon went to Atlanta themselves and talked to the players during their visit.

Marshall said that Durham was put on probation by the

See DURHAM, pg. 10

## SDS Hearing Reconvened

Defense attorney Richard Wilson of Gainesville will represent Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) this afternoon in a Circuit Court hearing on the issuance of a permanent injunction against the use of university facilities by SDS.

The hearing, continued from Dec. 29, was initiated when university lawyers Robert Ervin and Wilfred C. Varn requested Leon County Circuit Judge Ben Willis to make permanent an injunction issued last March.

Ervin and Varn presented the university's case during the Christmas break despite objections from Wilson that defendants named in the injunction would be unable to attend the hearing. Judge Willis recessed the hearing following the University's presentation and scheduled defense motions and testimony for today at 2 p.m.

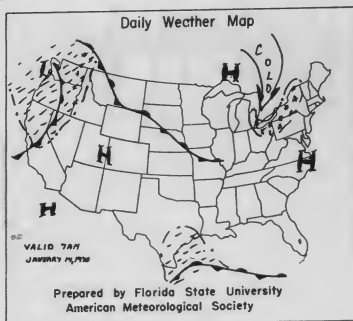
According to local American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) spokesmen, the long recess was granted so defense attorneys could not contest the hearing on the grounds they had not been given adequate time to prepare a defense and answer the University's charges.

James P. Doyle, head of the local ACLU chapter, said yesterday Wilson will call witnesses to the stand in an attempt to establish the facts about several incidents listed by university lawyers as evidence of SDS disruption. He said one of the witnesses listed by Wilson was Florida State President J. Stanley Marshall. Doyle said he was not sure if Marshall had been subpoenaed to appear at the hearing or not.

A secretary in the office of Judge Willis told the Flambeau yesterday that the location of the hearing would depend on the number of persons in attendance. The hearing will begin in Judge Willis's chambers on the third floor of the Leon County Courthouse, but may be moved.



**RALPH NADER TAKES A BREATH BEFORE QUESTIONS**  
... after speaking before a full house in Westcott Auditorium last night (Jack Dempsey)



## weather

By Greg Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist  
(Prepared at 3 p.m. January 13, 1970)

Sub-zero temperatures were felt from eastern Nebraska to western Wisconsin and from upstate New York to New England yesterday morning. Snow fell in the snow belt of the Great Lakes while rain fell in the Pacific Northwest and Western Gulf Coast region.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for partly cloudy skies with mild temperatures today with a high of about 65. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a low of about 45. Tomorrow will be cloudy and mild with a chance of rain.

### Harris Firm

## Attitude Survey

The national research firm of Louis Harris and Associates begins field work today on an attitude survey for Florida State.

The university's executive vice president, Dr. M. Cecil Mackey, noted that the survey will be "entirely voluntary," and will include interviews of students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni of the institution.

Emphasizing that answers given by individuals in response to questionnaires will be kept "completely confidential," Dr. Mackey said the study is being

done "for the university." The collective (not individual) results of the study will be made public when the survey is complete.

Dr. Mackey said the study will include questions on a wide range of issues and attitudes, and that actual interviewing in connection with the survey will extend over a period of two to three weeks.

The Harris firm will prepare its report from the combined results of hundreds of questionnaires, following completion of the interviewing period.

## Treasury Officer Exam Offered

The Placement Center announces the Treasury Enforcement Agent Examination will be administered on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Any graduating senior or higher degree candidate is encouraged to take the test. Criminology majors are especially encouraged to take the test. Women are discouraged from taking the examination because Treasury Officers are sometimes required to carry weapons.

It is significant that Florida State has been selected again as a test site. This particular federal test had never been administered on a college campus before the Florida State test in December, 1969.

Any major can take the test and be considered. Be prepared to examine photos and be tested on what you observe in the photos. An Arco Treasury Enforcement Examination Tutor Book or Arco Federal Service Entrance Examination Tutor Book (4) will be helpful in preparation. The FSU Bookstore, Bill's Bookstore, J. M. Fields and other bookstores should have these books. Federal jobs will be available under this examination in 1970 and the competition is far less than on the Federal Service Entrance Examination Announcement.

A dance featuring the Seven Nights of Soul, and sponsored by the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, will be held in the State Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Friday.

Jan. 16. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag. The foundation is trying to raise money to help support the scholarship houses here on campus.

# Gray Makes Contribution To Strozier Library

By Flambeau Services

The past half-century of Florida history as seen through the eyes of former Florida Secretary of State Robert A. Gray is compiled in the stack of scrapbooks donated this week to the Robert Manning Strozier Library.

Letters, press clippings and photographs dating back to 1903—the beginning of Gray's long career of governmental service—fill the scrapbooks in haphazard order.

When Gray goes through the books, he recalls anecdotes about most of the bits and pieces. Many of his handwritten comments are on the clippings and pictures. The library also has tape recordings of Gray reciting stories of well-known people and events.

His political career spanned the period from 1903 to 1961. He served in two elective positions

during that time. He was state legislator and Secretary of State. He also served as state auditor, county finance examiner, and assistant Park Trammell first while Trammell served as governor of Florida and then as a U. S. Senator.

Gray chose to donate the books to Florida State because of his contact with the university throughout the years. He said that since he has spent so many years in Tallahassee, his personal papers should remain in the city.

Gray, called "Captain Bob," due to his World War I Army rank, once taught a summer course at Florida State College for Women 50 years ago.

University President J. Stanley Marshall, along with head librarian Orwin Rush, received the books which will be placed in the special collections section of the library.

### WFSU-FM

## 'Rock Show' Premiere

By Gary Morgan  
Special Writer

It's been a long time coming but tonight is the night for the premiere of WFSU-FM's Rock Show featuring the latest in hard rock and underground sounds.

Jan Flager, who said he has dreamed about this for months, hosts the show which will be broadcast tonight from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tonight's show features cuts from the latest Jefferson

Airplane album, "Volunteers," along with selections from Arlo Guthrie, Deep Purple, The Band, Masked Marauders, and Pentangle.

According to Dr. David Platts, director of radio, the two-hour weekly program may be expanded if sufficient interest is generated.

Flager, who is also in charge of WFSU's Saturday night "Panorama of Folk Music," has not yet been assigned the rock

show on a permanent basis. Dr. Platts said there are about 70 applicants for the job as the show's permanent host.

The new program has been in the works for some time with the main problem being the acquisition of enough records of the hard-rock variety to sustain a weekly two-hour show. In addition to the new underground sounds, WFSU-FM has also received some new folk and easy listening albums.

The Florida State Recreation Society is holding its First Annual Student Recreation Conference, "Action Careers in Recreation," on Thursday and Friday, January 15 and 16, 1970.

The Society is hosting 15 professional practitioners from the Southeast who will speak on their respective positions. At 7 p.m. on Thursday there will be a panel presentation including representatives from the Armed Forces, the YMCA, the Girl Scouts, Corrections, and Resorts. This will be followed by questions and answers and an informal discussion period.

Friday morning will begin with a panel presentation on Municipal Recreation at 9, also followed by questions and informal discussion. The final presentation of the conference will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday on Therapeutic Recreation, including speakers from a general hospital, the Red Cross, a private hospital, a mental health clinic, and a state hospital.

All meetings will be held in the University Room at the Student Union, and are open to anyone who is interested.

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At Deviney

## We Are Freezing

To the Editor:

We, girls of Ezda Mae Deviney Hall's second floor, wish to make a request of FSU. Please fulfill your obligations as landlord to whom we pay rent.

Simply stated, we are freezing! We sleep in varied fashions, trying to keep warm, such as gloves, coats, sweat shirts, and slacks in addition to traditional sleepwear. (Perhaps you could send some government surplus blankets over for our use?) Even if the heaters were functioning properly, the leakage of air around our doors and windows (Deviney's infamous characteristic) would still cause us to freeze. Tallahassee's normal winter temperatures were enough to keep us shivering, now we are in a bind with the abnormally cold temperatures. Each year we are told this ailment will be corrected. Will it?

Susan Jackson

## speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come — in public opinion." Talleyrand — in the Chamber of Peers

## Graduates Shafted by Lottery

To the Editor:

Right after the draft lottery I sent a letter to my local draft board asking the validity of the newspaper stories concerning the probability of being inducted into the Armed Services. I received this reply:

"Some of the information, and I might add most of the information you read in the AP and UPI gave the wrong information as to lottery numbers."

Needless to say, I dropped my ecstasy over that precious 350 I got.

During the holidays I went to see the Executive Secretary of the Local Board No. 112, Clearwater, Fla. She said that No. 112 will probably call all numbers through 366 in order to get enough 1-A's to meet their quota. She then said that if and when one's deferred ends and his number has been called he is inducted before the 19-year-old lottery of that year. And before any later lottery after 1970.

Essentially this means that this first lottery has screwed the male majority of graduates.

When I graduate in 1972, my body will enter with its then finely educated head to be shot-before the redneck super-patriot from southern Georgia.

The newspapers have lied to us poor innocent defenders of the future America. I suggest we draft Kirk, and maybe Maddox, perhaps even Nixon. But, friends, there is always hope: maybe Nixon will pull out by 1984.

Dennis Wyatt

## Others Guilty of FSU Offense

To the Editor:

In fair fairness to Coach Hugh Durham, it should be pointed out that FSU isn't alone in its violation of NCAA recruiting regulations. Entertaining prospects and doing other things to encourage them to sign is a common practice among the

major universities.

But, the majority aren't caught. FSU was. This is the difference.

We aren't trying to excuse the actions of Durham and others connected with the violation. Just because something is common doesn't make it right.

The fact is, the violation is inexcusable—especially since the university was already on probation for a similar offense. But, I am trying to point out that the most vehement condemnation might not be appropriate here.

George Graham

## Brown Clarifies Comments

The following is a statement from Canter Brown, Student Body President:

An article appeared in Monday's Flambeau which misrepresented my feelings concerning recognition of the Young Americans for Freedom. It is my desire that both YAF and SDS be recognized at Florida State. The administration of this university has, however, established as a criteria for recognition whether or not the organization or its national leaders have advocated the use of violence. As such, an organization which has been locally responsible may be refused recognition because of actions in the name of the organization elsewhere.

While seeking recognition at Florida State, both YAF and SDS had acted responsibly (it should be pointed out that the Union incident of last year occurred after SDS had been turned down). Both organizations have represented controversial viewpoints, but neither had acted in such a way

as to become reason for denial or withdrawal of recognition.

### TECHNICALITY

On a national level, though, both organizations have—whether officially or through its national offices—advocated and participated in violence. Contrary to what the Flambeau reported I have not read YAF literature advocating violence, but I have seen national television reporting of persons purporting to be national representatives of YAF advocating violence. Additionally, coverage of the YAF-led destruction of the New

York SDS headquarters and events on several college campuses support this viewpoint.

It is a shame that Florida State's administrations cannot look at the character of its own students in judging organizations. On that basis both SDS and YAF should be recognized. Both are manned by intelligent FSU students seeking to have their opinion heard. But, because one side represents conservatism, it cannot be judged by criterion differing from that used to judge an extreme leftist or any other organization.

## LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be signed. The author's address or student number must be included. Names will be withheld only after a personal request to the editor, and then at the editor's discretion.

Material must be typed with 63 character lines and triple-spaced.

## FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager ..... Kay Broadbent  
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Tufarelli  
Head Photographer ..... Mike Pruitt

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.

## Fix Toll Gate

To the Editor:

Please Help!

The coin machine which operates the gate for the pay parking lot is not in operable condition—it never works with the first, and rarely with the fifth, try.

I and 1,200 other parking students have been late to class

for the last time. Tomorrow I'm bringing a hand saw to delete the gate.

If the machine is not fixable, could a campus policeman be stationed at the lot during peak hours to accept the money?

Please help the cause of all of us late and irate parkers.

Kathy Morris



# Governor's Attempt School Desegregation Delays

By United Press International  
TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Claude Kirk asked the U. S. Supreme Court Tuesday for permission to intervene in a school desegregation case in an effort to delay a Feb. 1 integration deadline until next fall.

Kirk said the immediate desegregation would wreck the state's budget.

After a 90-minute meeting with Education Commissioner Floyd Christian and a battery of state and volunteer lawyers Kirk sent a telegram to Chief Justice Warren Burger asking the court to delay ruling on the pending case until the governor's case can be read.

Kirk said his intervention would be based on a financial crisis which is imminent in Florida.

JACKSON, Miss.—Gov. John Bell Williams called for support Tuesday of private and public schools in Mississippi to preserve quality education for all children in the wake of the Supreme Court's total integration mandate.

"The courts have forced on us a unitary public school system," Williams told the state legislature, "but in doing so,

they have brought in being a dual system of education: one public; the other, private."

It was the governor's first major address since implementation of the Supreme Court's October decree began last week in 30 of the state's 148 school districts.

ATLANTA—The Georgia General Assembly was thrown squarely into the current furor over school desegregation Tuesday when a bill was introduced calling for the abolition of compulsory school attendance laws.

Rep. Ward Edwards of Butler said his bill, which would remove the 25-year-old law requiring all children to attend

school until they are 16 years old, is not designed against any body, against any group or any race.

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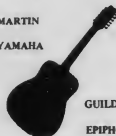
## Operation Valentine

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The Military Order of the Purple Heart, a service organization for combat wounded servicemen, is sponsoring Operation Valentine for the second year in a row.

Those who wish to take part are asked to send a valentine, no larger than 10 by 10 inches, with return address, to: G. I. Wish You'd Be My Valentine, P.O. Box 7848, Jacksonville, Fla., 32210.

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## 'Go Home Spiro'

CANBERRA (UPI)—A group of antiwar protesters waving North Vietnamese flags shouted "Go Home Spiro" at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and hurled tomatoes at his car Tuesday as he placed a wreath at the Australian War Memorial.

The vice president and his wife Judy drove directly to the memorial from Fairbairn Royal Australian air force base after their arrival in Australia from Bali, Indonesia, for the second last stop on his 37,000 mile Asian tour.

Police said there were no more than 40 demonstrators at the memorial. Demonstrators chanted "fascist pig" at Agnew, but their jeers and taunts were drowned out for the most part by cheers from wellwishers. One of the protesters' signs said, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

Agnew ignored the shouts and inspected the roll of honor in the Hall Of Memory, listing the names of Australian service men killed in action.

The tomatoes were tossed at the vice president's bulletproof limousine, splattering before Agnew and his wife returned to the auto. Four youths and a mini skirted girl grappled with police during the disturbance and were hauled away by the officers.

A massive demonstration threatened by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee failed to materialize.



The effective end to the bus boycott of '56 came with the convictions of the 21 car pool operators in city court. The car pools were abandoned by the Inter-Civic Council and many were left with no alternative but to ride the buses. All seemed to have been brought back to normal until, on Dec. 23, the ICC voted to begin riding the buses—but on an integrated basis.

The following morning the five members of the executive committee of ICC rode several buses that catered to predominantly white passengers. They sat near the front and were not interfered with by any of the drivers. The city's action was fast and decisive. They ordered City Manager Arvil Hopkins to insure continued segregation on the buses. When

## Boycott Ends In Black Victory



appealed and finally resolved in the defendants' favor by Judge Taylor's court in 1960. In the case of the three students, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from Judge De Vane's decision on March 17, 1958. The state circuit court and supreme court had earlier upheld their convictions and two of the accused surrendered themselves and served about one-fourth of their sentences. They were then placed on one year's probation in lieu of the remainder of their sentence by the City Commission upon Judge Rudd's recommendation. The other student forfeited his bond.

### THE OUTCOME

The boycott was a mixed success in its aim of integrating the city's buses but several clearly significant results arose out of the controversy.

First, a new set of black tactics and leaders came to the front in Tallahassee. In several surveys conducted among the leadership of both the white and black community and general black population, significant shifts were indicated. Although not seen as legitimate, the new black leadership was recognized by their white opposites as the influential force in the black community. These white leaders further with the tactics of direct action as well as judicial confrontations.

Secondly, the black population showed a solidification of purpose and will that might not have been expected before the controversy. They formed a strong organization practically overnight which led a highly effective boycott. The general black community's support and commitment to the cause of desegregation put the leaders, black and white, on notice they they wanted an end to segregation of the races.

Lastly, this early expression of dissent in the civil rights revolution pointed to possible future efforts to gain equality of treatment by use of direct action. The state was set for the CORE sit-ins of various Tallahassee businesses during 1959 and '60.

flambeau

**PLUS**  
By Tom Henderson  
News Editor

the blacks were allowed to be seated near the front on Dec. 26, the commission revoked the company's franchise and arrested company officials and drivers when they started their routes as usual on the 27th.

The buses were allowed to remain in service after the arrested were released on bond pending trial. The following morning a federal judge signed a restraining order against the city's action in order to maintain the status quo until a state court could determine whether the city's policies were constitutional.

The entire situation remained unstable, however, and Gov Leroy Collins ordered the buses off the roads Jan. 2, 1957. He did so under a provision of a bill passed the previous summer by the legislature as a part of a package aimed at allowing the maintenance of segregation in the state. In the message which accompanied the order, Collins attacked the positions of the black leadership and of the hard core segregationists with equal fury. The buses remained idle until Jan. 12, when the order was lifted.

In the interim, the city had devised a plan by which individuals would be assigned seats by the driver as they paid their fares. If the person was dissatisfied he could obtain a refund but if he occupied a seat other than the one assigned, he was liable to arrest. The penalty was set at a maximum of 60 days or \$500 fine.

The first to be charged with violation of the ordinance were five students on Jan. 20. All but one attended FAMU or its white counterpart, Florida State University. The three were convicted in Judge Rudd's court and given the maximum penalty. Their lawyer immediately filed an appeal with Federal Judge De Vane, but he refused to hear the case because legal remedies available in the state courts had not been thoroughly exhausted.

### A FOOTNOTE

If an end to the boycott need be established it can be at this point. The new rule on seating assignments allowed the bus company and drivers to integrate without arousing the wrath of either the city fathers or black community. Slowly blacks returned to riding the buses on a de facto non-discriminatory basis.

Convictions of the 21 car pool operators was



WFSU-TV

# Precarious Future?

One of a Series of Three Articles

The whole scoop behind this story started simply enough, and it usually does in the job of gathering and reporting news. Vice President John Arnold

the line was talking in thousands and millions of dollars. He said he had \$1.5 million in broadcasting requests on his desk waiting to submit to the Board of Regents Chancellor, and so far only \$120,000 in

that it would need \$200,000 to \$300,000 to bring it up to its needs in equipment and facilities.

As the interview rolled on, Wood said that ETV does not receive all of its funds via the Board of Regents. Last March, WFSU received \$10,000 to develop programs from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting in Washington, D.C. Several years ago, it received \$100,000 in grants from philanthropic groups to purchase two pieces of equipment, and had been given money to develop special programming such as teaching aids.

The big problem is capital funding, or the money which is spent for such things as new tubes or transistors. Capital funding, however, must come in a request with justification from the university and Wood said there was no request in the works.

"The future funds will come from the people of the state," Wood said, "when they realize the importance of television as an educator. Florida just hasn't suffered enough yet."

After an exchange of polite good-byes, the receiver clicked, then buzzed.

"Hey, Sam. Have you got the number of WFSU-TV?"

## Powell Heads Rights Symposium

The Second Annual Human Rights Symposium at FSU will be kicked off by a documentary film, "The Streets Belong to the People," at 3:30 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium. This film, directed by Ralph Diamant, who spent many days with demonstrators during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, has been entered in several film festivals. The visuals are superb, many from the dangerous end of a bayonet.

Following the film will be a panel discussion of the events of the Convention. The panel will be composed of three attendants to the convention, including Florida State Democratic Chairman Pat F. Thomas, Dr. Cook of the FSU Business School, and Esquire editor John Sack.

Tickets are available for this double event for 50 cents.

Tonight at 8 in Westcott Auditorium John Sack, Vietnam war correspondent for Esquire magazine will deliver a lecture entitled: "10,000 Atrocities." Sack, who was featured on the Vietnam cover story in the Nov. 1968 Esquire, has also reported on troops putting down riots in the ghettos of Washington, Baltimore, and Chicago.

Tickets for this event are 50 cents.

An open-air forum will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the entrance to Moore Auditorium. John Sack will be there to answer questions from any students desiring a rebuttal concerning his lecture. There is no charge.

The symposium will be concluded by a speech by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (D-New York), Wednesday at 8 in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets for this event are \$1.

Powell, controversial representative from Harlem, was once chairman of the powerful House Committee on Labor and Education. In 1967, the House of Representatives voted to exclude Powell from his seat in Congress. Powell then spent nearly a year of self-imposed exile on the island of Bimini.

In 1969, the Supreme Court ruled by a 7-1 decision that Powell was indeed entitled to the seat to which he had been re-elected in 1967 and 1968.

Tickets for all these events are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office, and will be on sale at the door.



dropped a word en passe to the editor that WFSU-TV had a precarious future at Florida State. The editor in turn passes the tip to me to check it out.

To paraphrase an old Chinese proverb, the journey from the typewriter to publication begins with the first phone call. Who to call was of course the first step.

The Director of Instructional Technology for the Board of Regents, Robert E. Wood, was decidedly the first, and he—after a 45 minute phone interview—squashed any notions this reporter had of the TV towers being dismantled.

WFSU falls under a broad category labeled Educational Television (ETV), which Wood sees as a whole new area for expansion and education.

As I was sorting a nickel and six pennies on the desk top for coffee, Wood at the other end of

requests had been approved for the coming fiscal year. Even if the rest weren't approved, you can go a long way on \$120,000 I thought. "...and that's for two programs. One in accounting and one in black studies."

The crux of Vice President Arnold's en passe statement began to take shape. It was not a question of whether WFSU-TV would remain on the air, but how well it would be able to function in the future without adequate money for programming.

Wood pointed out that WFSU was but one of three ETV stations in the state university system. The university at Tampa and Gainesville have broadcast facilities, but he felt that WFSU should be the best because it serves the capital area. "Should be the best meant that WFSU was understaffed," he said, and

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## Surrender of Biafra

# Nigerians Celebrate Fall

LAGOS (UPI)—Thousands of Nigerians danced in the streets Tuesday to celebrate the fall of Biafra. Police fired tear gas into a large crowd that marched on the Roman Catholic secretariat after the government denounced Pope Paul VI as "mischievous and provocative."

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian chief of state, was lukewarm to the massive relief program being organized by the free world for victims of the 2½ year civil war. But he gave permission for Britain to fly in 10 tons of medical supplies.

Gowon, speaking only hours after a victory statement in which he appealed for national unity, said Nigeria has tons of relief goods stockpiled in Lagos ready for distribution. Gowon said he was ready for peace talks with Gen. Philip Effiong, Biafra's new leader.

Pope Paul became the target for displeasure in Lagos because of his statements expressing fear

that victorious federal troops under Gowon would massacre Biafrans. The Ibo tribesmen of Biafra are mostly Christians and the war was spawned by years of religious strife between Ibos and the predominantly Moslem Hausas of northern Nigeria.

While Nigerian civilians celebrated in the streets of Lagos Tuesday, army commanders in the jungles of Biafra offered full amnesty and protection to rebel troops who surrendered their weapons. Gowon ordered his soldiers to show mercy on the tattered, starving Ibo population, and said they would shoot "only if they encounter resistance."

The whereabouts of Maj. Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the 34-year-old officer who led Biafra into secession on May 30, 1967, remained a mystery. Officials of neighboring Gabon denied Ojukwu was there.

## United Press International

### U.S. District Court Trial

## Democratic Convention Riots

CHICAGO (UPI)—Antiwar protest leader David Dellinger demanded on the first day of the Democratic National Convention that the violence marked clearance of Lincoln Park on the even of the convention "must not happen again," a defense

witness testified Tuesday.

"He insisted it not happen again," Mark Simons told a federal court jury in the trial of Dellinger and other members of the "Chicago Seven."

The seven men are on trial

before U. S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman on charges that they conspired to incite rioting during the August, 1968, convention.

Simons, who said he acted as a legal aide for Dellinger and other leaders of the National Mobilization Committee (MOBES), testified he and Dellinger conferred with Deputy Mayor David Stahl on Monday, Aug. 26 in Stahl's office.

That was the day after the first major confrontation between police and the thousands of hippies, yuppies and other antiwar demonstrators who came to Chicago to protest the Democratic administration's handling of the Vietnam War.

Scores of persons had been arrested or injured on Sunday night when police, enforcing an 11 p.m. curfew, ousted demonstrators from the park on the city's near North Side.

Simons said that Dellinger at the Monday meeting demanded to see Mayor Richard J. Daley and that Stahl said it would be "impossible to talk to the mayor because of convention business."

### School Issue

## NAACP Files Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three federal judges Tuesday ordered the federal government to stop issuing tax exemptions for white private schools mushrooming in Mississippi following massive desegregation of public schools.

The three-judge court also issues a temporary injunction halting further determinations that contributions to the schools are tax deductible.

The injunctions were directed at Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Randolph W. Thower, commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The suit was brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund on behalf of a group of Mississippi parents

and taxpayers who claimed the tax breaks for the all-white private schools violate their constitutional rights.

The judges agreed but refused a petition to void all previous tax exemptions already issued. They said they intended merely to maintain the status quo until the litigation is finally settled after further legal arguments.

The judges did not immediately set dates for further hearings or filing briefs either by Treasury Department officials or representatives of the private schools.

The injunctions apply only to schools in Mississippi.

## No Deal

PARIS (UPI)—A spokesman for Sen. Eugene C. McCarthy said Tuesday the Minnesota Democrat was discussing with Communist peace negotiators all Vietnam issues including that of American prisoners of war, but that he was not negotiating any deal for the release of some of them.

The spokesman denied rumors McCarthy was bargaining over the release of 35 U. S. POW's held by Hanoi. The denial came shortly before the senator met Xuan Thu, North Vietnamese minister of state and chief Hanoi negotiator at the Vietnam peace conference.

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# Biletnikoff All Pro

CANTON, OHIO (UPI)—The National Football League placed 26 players and the American Football League 22 on the first two units of the First Annual All-Pro Team announced by the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The team was chosen by the hall's Board of Selectors which is a representative 26-member committee made up of one selector from each of 24 pro football cities and two from New York, which has two teams.

The board was originally designed to select new members to the Hall of Fame.

The NFL landed 17 players on the 24 man first team which included offensive and defensive units, a punter and placekicker.

The second team lists 15 of its 24 players from the AFL.

The Los Angeles Rams of the NFL had the most selections for the first team with five while the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL landed four.

Other teams with more than one player named to the first unit were the Dallas Cowboys with three and the Minnesota Vikings, Cleveland Browns and Chicago Bears two each.

Chicago, despite its 1-13 record, had the top two vote getters in the balloting in running back Gale Sayers and middle linebacker Dick Butkus. Sayers was named on either the first or second team by each selector and Butkus missed only one.

The Oakland Raiders nominated the second team with six selections, including five on the offensive team. Green Bay and the New York Jets each had three men on the second team and Denver, Kansas City and Dallas two each.

Bud Grant, coach of the NFL champion Minnesota Vikings, was picked as coach of the first team, and George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams was named to head the second team.

The first offensive team, and position is:

Wide Receivers: Lance Alworth, San Diego, and Paul Warfield, Cleveland.

Tight End: Bob Turpin, Cincinnati.

Tackles: Bob Brown, Los Angeles, and Jim Tyrer, Kansas City.

Guards: Tom Mack, Los Angeles, and Gene Hickerson, Cleveland.

Center: Mick Tinglehoff, Minnesota.

Quarterback: Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles.

Running Backs: Gale Sayers, Chicago, and Calvin Hill, Dallas.

Placekicker: Jan Stenerud, Kansas City.

Punter: David Lee, Baltimore.

On the first defensive team were:

Ends: Dave Jones, Los Angeles, and Carl Eller, Minnesota.

Tackles: Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles, and Bob Lilly, Dallas.

Outside Linebackers: Bobby Bell, Kansas City, and Chuck Howley, Dallas.

Middle Linebacker: Dick Butkus, Chicago.

Cornerbacks: Lem Barney, Detroit, and Willie Brown, Oakland.

Safeties: Larry Wilson, St. Louis, and Johnny Robinson, Kansas City.

Second Team Offense:

Wide Receiver: FRID BILETNIKOFF, Oakland, and Don Maynard, New York.

Tight End: Charlie Sanders,

Detroit.

Tackles: Ralph Neely, Dallas, and Harry Schuh, Oakland.

Guards: Gene Upshaw, Oakland, and Gale Gillingham, Green Bay.

Center: Jim Otto, Oakland.

Quarterback: Daryle Lamonica, Oakland.

Running Backs: Floyd Little, Denver, and Leroy Kelly, Cleveland.

Placekicker: Jim Turner, New York Jets.

Punter: Paul Maguire, Buffalo.

Second Team

Defense: Ends: Rich Jackson, Denver, and Gerry Philbin, New York Jets.

Tackles: Alan Page, Minnesota, and Buck Buchanan, Kansas City.

Outside Linebackers: George Webster, Houston, and Dave Robinson, Green Bay.

Middle Linebacker: Willie Lanier, Kansas City.

Cornerbacks: Herb Adderley, Green Bay, and Jim Johnson, San Francisco.

Safeties: Mel Renfro, Dallas, and Dave Grayson, Oakland.

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Charlie Galloway

## Two Points Out?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A professional football executive predicted Tuesday that the two-point conversion used by the American Football League will be scrapped this year in the new combined schedule with the NFL.

At a news conference at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention, Mel Hein, supervisor of AFL officials, said the one-point conversion used by the NFL probably will be adopted at the winter meeting of owners.

Fans like the two-point conversion, Hein said, but coaches don't because "it puts

them on the spot."

Hein also said he did not believe there was anything to a report linking Kansas City quarterback Ken Dawson with alleged gamblers.

The reports shortly before last Sunday's Super Bowl "must have hurt the boy," Hein said. "It doesn't do football any good," he added.

In another prediction, the official who works under professional football commissioner Pete Rozell said he favors automatic timing of pro games, performed by an expert off the field using the

See TWO, pg. 12

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## Bonnie Star

# Lanier Top Pro Prospect

By Steve Smitanich

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new Bob Lanier, minus the spare tire around the middle and helped by a supercharged offense, is much better than the old model that carried St. Bonaventure University to "basketball prominence the past two years.

The Bonnies from upstate New York are unbeaten in 10 outings this season and coach Larry Weise believes the big reason for the fast start is a streamlined Lanier and an improved offense which is hitting the 95 point per game mark.

Lanier, of course, is the 6 foot, 11 inch, 265-pound giant generally recognized as the best big man in college basketball. Big Bob is currently pouring in points at the rate of 31 points a game, and hit a season single game high of 50 when he led the Bonnies to the Holiday Tournament title in the

championship game against Purdue.

"I'm very pleased with the way Bob has developed this year," said Weise, whose club posted a 17-7 record last season.

"He has more offensive moves and he's developed the knack of getting open more," said the coach of his star player. Not only that but his faking is better and he's blocking more shots."

"I would have to say Bob's best attributes, aside from his size and great natural ability, are his attitude and outlook."

"We've never known a more unselfish player. It may sound trite but I would have to call him the complete basketball player," said Weise.

Weise also believes a strict diet which helped his senior center shed some 20 pounds has helped improve his agility.

Weise attributes improved team balance, personnel better suited for a fast break offense and good outside shooting with

carrying the Bonnies undefeated through the first half of the season.

He specifically points to co-captain Billy Kalbaugh, a 5-10 backcourt whiz who is shooting more this season and scoring more and sophomore Matt Gantt, who averaged 17 points per game, as a freshman.

In addition, the Bonnie coach has what he considers a reliable sixth man in senior Mike Kull.

"Our sophomores are just starting to jell and our fast break is working better than ever because we're gaining more experience as a unit," said Weise, who is in his ninth year at the Olean, N.Y. school.

Weise compares Lanier with Willis Reed of the New York Knicks.

"Bob has the same soft bank shot of Reed and he can go the basket as well as any center in the pros today."

Pro scouts at the Holiday

See BOB, pg. 12

# Rupp Hoping For Fifth College Crown

By David Moffitt  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Adolph Rupp, the Old Man River of college basketball, keeps right on rolling along.

Rupp is 68, aging and in his 40th season of an unparalleled career as coach of the Kentucky

Wildcats. But the victories keep piling up.

Rupp hasn't tried to hide his hope that this might be the year he gets that fifth NCAA Championship which has eluded him for more than a decade.

That title is more pressing than ever now for although Rupp stood alone when he won his fourth national crown in 1958, UCLA's John Wooden has passed him by winning five in the past six years.

Ironically, UCLA and Wooden continue as Kentucky's biggest roadblock.

The top-ranked UCLANS (104) and the 2nd-ranked Wildcats (12-0) have been waging a two-team battle for the top spot in the polls since the season began. Kentucky was No. 1 for three weeks but slipped back after UCLA routed Notre Dame a week after the Wildcats edged the Irish by only two points.

Rupp insists the pollsters were misled.

"Notre Dame (which has been as high as No. 7 this season) had had a week's rest when we played them; but UCLA caught them at the tailend of a tough five-game road trip."

Rupp feared, before the season began, that the automobile accident that sidelined Mike Casey for the season would cost him his shot

at the NCAA crown.

"We expect to have a fine team, anyway," Rupp said at the time. "But losing Casey (who averaged 19.1 PPG last season) was a serious blow. Mike was our quarterback."

But the Wildcats quickly showed their mentor they could win without Casey. They have had two really close calls while running of 12 straight victories—that game with Notre Dame and Monday's 72-71 heart-stopper at the University of Georgia.

Rupp insisted he was happy to have the one-point victory.

"It was a viciously fought game," he observed. "You've got to remember that Casey had just won at Vanderbilt and at Auburn and then they beat Tennessee at home the other night."

"We were more than glad to beat them on their own court, by any score."

It might be noted here that although Rupp doesn't have Casey at the moment, he does

have two truly outstanding basketball players in 6-8, 237-pound Dan Issel and 6-4, 217-pound Mike Pratt, both seniors.

Issel, who scored 32 points against Georgia, is averaging 33 points per game and Pratt, who won the Georgia game with his last-minute shooting, is averaging 21.

"That Pratt is the most underrated player in the country," said Rupp. "But he's the man who really picked up the slack when we lost Casey. As for Issel, he should be everybody's All-America."

Although his illness might speed up his retirement, Rupp has indicated he plans to continue coaching until he is at least 70; that would be two more years.

Even if he doesn't get that fifth NCAA title he wants so badly, he'll leave behind one record that could stand for as long as colleges play basketball.

Rupp came into this season with 810 victories, now has that

total up to 822 and should be approaching the 900 mark if he does continue through the 1971-72 season.

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## ACU-I Tourney Union Announces

Competition will begin in the Association of College Unions International Games Tournament according to the Union Program Office.

Men's and women's bowling will have qualifying rounds Jan. 24 and 25 with final rounds Feb. 1. Entry deadline is Jan. 23. Men's and Women's billiards entry date is Jan. 16.

Bridge will be held January 20 and chess January 17 and 18. Men's and women's table tennis will be Jan. 24 and 25.

Specific information regarding time of games and entry fees may be obtained from Program Office, Room 321, Union.

## Small College

Team	Points
1. S.F. Austin (10)	303
2. (Tie) Auhland (11)	290
(Tie) Kentucky Wesleyan	290
4. Gannon	162
5. Howard Payne	122
6. Eastern New Mexico (1)	121
7. Southwest Missouri	94
8. Cheyney St.	89
9. Puger Sound	71
10. Evansville	48
11. American International	44
12. Southwest Louisiana	35
13. St. Mary's (Tex)	34
14. North Carolina A&T	33
15. Youngstown (1)	27
16. Eastern Michigan	25
17. Ogleshorpe	17
18. Central Washington	16
19. Northern Arizona	13
20. Assumption	11

Cont. from pg. 11

electronic scoreboards now in all stadiums.

He said scoreboard timing of games would avoid mistakes and save work for field officials who then could concentrate more on the play.

Hein was one of eight modern all-time great football players selected last year by the Football Writers of America who held an information news conference at the 64th NCAA Convention.

Others beside Hein, a former Washington State center, were Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan end, now a public relations official at his former school; Alabama end Don Hutson, a Racine, Wis., automobile dealer; Minnesota tackle Bronislaw "Bronko" Nagurski, an

## Bob

Cont. from pg. 11

Festival Tournament were in agreement that Lanier has all the tools to become a star in the pros.

Dick Motta, coach of the Chicago Bulls, says he's impressed with Lanier's agility for a big man. But Motta added "He'll have to learn all aspects of the game and be ready to get pushed around."

Lanier, mountain of the man that he is, feels he's big enough and strong enough to stand the rigors of pro basketball.

No doubt, a talent gold rush will develop at Olean come this spring when Lanier completes his collegiate eligibility and the rival pro leagues go after him.

## Two

International Falls, Minn., fuel dealer; Tennessee guard Bob Sufbridge, a Knoxville native now recuperating from a heart attack; Chicago back Jan Berwinger, a Chicago businessman; and Stanford back Ernie Nevers, a Los Angeles businessman.

Illinois back Red Grange, Texas Christian back Sammy Baugh and Ohio State guard Jim Parker could not make the business conference.

At a luncheon, the NCAA presented its annual awards to public officials who were previously athletes, giving its highest Theodore Roosevelt Award to Purdue University President Frederick L. Howde, a former Big Ten quarterback.

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# SDS Presents Its Case On Injunction

By Mike Bane  
Associate Editor

Students for a Democratic Society member Rick Johnson took the Fifth Amendment twice yesterday in the second session of the SDS injunction hearing.

Johnson, under advice from defense lawyer Richard Wilson, refused to answer questions pertaining to his own activities on the night of March 4, 1969, when 56 students were arrested for violating a court injunction forbidding SDS to use university facilities. Again, acting on advice from the defense attorney, Johnson refused to answer a question on whether SDS had received any funding from outside of Florida.

The hearing will determine whether a temporary 1969 court ban on SDS use of university facilities should be made permanent. Leon County Circuit Court Judge Ben Willis heard the university's side of the case during the Christmas break.

Many of the questions by defense counsel Wilson were directed toward the

prosecution's allegation that SDS used or advocated the use of violence.

When questioned on "violent activities" by SDS during campus disturbances last spring, Johnson replied: "The only violence that I've seen at FSU were three administrators, Reinhard, McGarvey and Tanner, I believe, shoving Frank Schrama to the ground at the Goldberg speech (Jan. 1969)." Herb Reinhard, now dean of student services; William Tanner, head of Campus Security, and Delbert McGarvey, an officer in Campus Security, were present at the arrest of student Frank Schrama during an incident at a winter quarter speech by Arthur Goldberg last year.

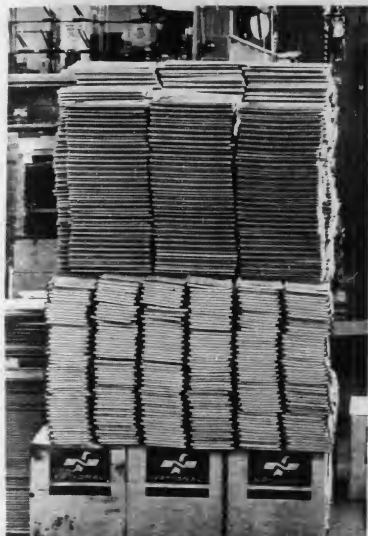
Earlier in the afternoon Wilson had said that he hoped to show that any violence had been the result of actions by police officers. Former Committee for Immediate Action (CIA) head Julie Morgan testified that Sheriff's deputies had used the points of their bayonets to force the crowd back on the night of March 4 in the University Union.

Student Body President Canter Brown said in his testimony that he had been afraid of "police provoking violence" in the March 4 incident.

The university's case was primarily handled by Robert Ervin and Wilfred C. Varn, although the two consulted continuously with five other people present. The hearing lasted for eight hours and was finally recessed until Thursday, January 22.

In addition to Johnson, Brown, and Morgan, the defense called Dr. Paul Piccard of the Government Department; Raymond McGuire of the College of Law; Mr. John Bray of the History Department; and Dr. Roy Ingham from the Adult Education Department.

The testimony centered around the March 4 incident in the Union, the alleged disruption of an AAUP panel discussion, and a series of arrests made in the spring of last year stemming from an incident in the Union Arcade.



**ADVANCED BOOKING**—Stacks of school supplies await students at the Union Store and the University Bookstore. Sales from the two stores reportedly totaled approximately \$76,000 during the first two days of the winter quarter. Since July 1 the total sales for all three stores, including the Departmental Supplies Store, is approximately \$171,000.

## Senate Approves \$40,000 For Second Pow Wow

By Tom Henderson  
News Editor

The Student Senate last night set aside \$40,000 from the student activities reserve budget to guarantee contracts to be made in conjunction with Pow Wow II scheduled tentatively for April 11. This program of popular rock groups will be patterned after the show presented last fall in conjunction with Homecoming.

The vote was 24-1 with Senator Ed Roeder the lone dissenter.

Action on the measure came swiftly after less than an hour's debate that was interrupted several times for consideration of amendments offered by the introducers Senators Chuck Sherman and Mike McFarland. These additions provided for safe guards in spending the funds including a select senate committee to oversee all operations of the program.

Amendments by Senator Dan Brady provided that funds not utilized would be returned to the reserve budget.

\*\*\*\*\*

Senator Sherman at the beginning of the session moved that the measure, which was on first reading, be considered at that time out of order. This motion passed and the senate then voted to dissolve into committee to hear from Frank Johns, producer of last year's Pow Wow I. Johns told the senators that this year's event would be again held at Campbell Stadium or possibly the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford.

Johns then outlined a program of prospective entertainers including Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, Iron Butterfly, and Janis Joplin. He said the entire production would cover seven hours but emphasized that the show could in no way be considered a pop festival. Recent festivals in West Palm Beach and Miami encountered strong opposition from local officials and were to be financial disasters.

The Senate Select Committee named in the bill is composed of Senator's Antonacci, Armstrong, Brown, Cash, Dixon and McFarland. McFarland was designated in a subsequent Senate action as the group's chairman.

\*\*\*\*\*

In other business, Senators reduced the request of the Student Governmental Relations Committee by \$710. The group which acts as a student lobby in the legislature had asked for \$4,435. This figure includes the cost of distributing a taped television program of interviews with state officials to educational channels around the state. This type of program was carried locally last year on WFSU Channel 11.

# FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 61

Thursday, January 15, 1970

## Leads To Atrocities

### Sack Questions War

By Sandy Shartzter  
Special Writer

What is the real reason we are in Vietnam, Enquire editor John Sack was asked last night.

Despite the fact, he answered, that everyone expects a cause for every effect, a rational reason for every act, there may be "no explanation" for our presence in Vietnam.

"There may be no reason at all," he said. "Maybe we're not in control of our acts. Maybe there is no real rational reason why we are there."

Things, he said, can just happen that way. And the things that are happening in Vietnam are atrocities, often without provocation—atrocities that serve, strangely, to strengthen rather than weaken American soldiers' will to fight.

They not only want to fight, he explained, they want to "put all the children on barges, float them out in the China Sea, burn all of Vietnam—every blade of grass and every haystack—and then sink the barges."

"I've heard so many soldiers say that."

Sack, the first speaker in the second annual FSU Human Rights Symposium, spoke before an audience of approximately 300 in Westcott Auditorium last night.

He wound the topic of his speech, "10,000 Atrocities," like a bloody coil spring through a rambling description of what it is like to be an American soldier sent to Vietnam.

The spring, he showed, winds tighter as the soldier becomes more involved in the conflict. Finally, after he has been both a party to citizen atrocities and a spectator when his buddies were blown to bits by Viet Cong mines, the spring triggers the hatred of everything Vietnamese that had been building since he arrived in the country.

A soldier in 'Nam reasons that if he were a Vietnamese he would be a communist, too. Since,

in turn, he hates all communists and since he also cannot tell a "good" Vietnamese from a "bad" Vietnamese, he wishes all Vietnamese were dead, "and" replaced by nice Americans," Sack explained.

What kind of atrocities have American soldiers committed?

"I know three cases of soldiers putting wads of plastic explosives in cookies and then tossing them out in villages," Sack said. "The kids eat them and they explode in their stomachs, killing them. The sergeants laugh about it."

One group of soldiers "went out and got a Vietnamese girl and they all raped her, all but one. The sergeant asked the one who refused, 'What are you, a queer or something?' Then, because they were afraid she would talk, they killed her," he said.

Sack, who went to Vietnam with a group of soldiers and stayed with them during their tour of duty, is a war correspondent and contributing editor of Enquire. The atrocities he described, he said, were documented cases taken from Army records.

Many of the soldiers in Vietnam, he said, never carry a gun. Most find much of their Vietnam stay a very "normal" experience. They sit around a base, perform minor jobs, and visit Vietnamese bars and shops where Vietnamese hands are always out for American money.

"Can you imagine waking up every morning in Tallahassee and saying 'I shouldn't be here, I shouldn't be here, this land belongs to the Seminole Indians,'" Sack asked, explaining why American soldiers can't see that they are doing anything wrong by being in Vietnam.

They don't see atrocities as atrocities either, he said, but just as acts of war. "They do what they have to do and then try to think up a reason why it was right later."

# YAF and SDS Recognition May Inhibit Other Clubs

By Sandy Shartzter  
Special Writer

Five of seven organizations included in the Student Senate's package recognition may be given transitory approval by the administration, said vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold.

The five clubs—Alpha Phi Iota Tau, Edgar Cayce Discussion Group, American Bicycle Association, the Association for the Education of the Visually Handicapped and the India Student Association—were approved in a package with Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Dec. 3. Senate stipulated that if any one club was not approved by the administration, all would be disapproved by the senate.

Arnold, the administrator who must rule on senate's action, met Tuesday with Student Body President Carter Brown to discuss the issue.

Brown suggested that Arnold give temporary approval to the five noncontroversial organizations while deciding what to do about the senate bill and

its approval of YAF and SDS.

He also recommended that Arnold ask the Student Supreme Court or the Student Honor Court for an injunction. "The injunction would either prevent senate following the procedure it did in December," Brown said, "or, specifically enjoin senate from recognition of SDS."

The latter choice would be based on a Board of Regents policy, announced March 6, 1969, banning SDS from using any state university facilities. Since the board is above the senate, Arnold said, he could contend that it had no right to make a decision contrary to board policy.

Arnold elaborated Tuesday on his earlier statement that senate exceeded its authority when it passed the Dec. 3 bill.

"I was not referring to the tying together of the seven organizations when I said they exceeded their authority," he said, "I was referring to the fact that senate derives its authority from the board and therefore does exceed its authority when it takes an action knowingly against a board policy."

## WFSU to Cover Presidential Campaign

By Gary Morgan  
Special Writer

Plans for extensive coverage of the 1970 Student Body presidential campaign by WFSU-FM are in the works, said Director of Radio Dr. David Platts.

Dr. Platts said he is willing to preempt as much time as

said there is some debate about whether FCC equal-time laws actually apply to WFSU but "we are operating under the assumption that they do. Everyone will have the opportunity to make themselves heard—if they don't, that's their problem."

The program is tentatively

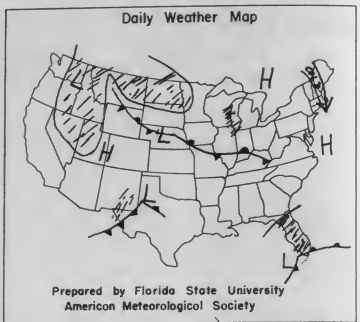
then undergo a 50-minute question and answer period.

Dr. Platts also included the possibility of having students phone in questions for the candidates. Platts said that WFSU would have to "jerry-rig" a telephone patch apparatus for this, but he is positive that it can be done.

Both Platts and Canter emphasized the fact that the program will take whatever format they can get the candidates to agree on.

Comprehensive coverage of "Campaign '70" will also be offered on the station's regular 7 p.m. newscast. In addition, WFSU has formed an election coverage crew comprised entirely of students. The team of Wiley James, Hugh Turley, Linda Attnip and William Neiermer will produce an in-depth special report on the campaign. Air time for the special is to be announced.

"Voter turnout in the fall Student Senate elections was the greatest ever," said Dr. Platts. "We're hoping that, by our



flambeau
<b>weather</b>
By Michael Mogil Flambeau Meteorologist

Wet and windy weather is lashing the northwest part of the nation, while light snow is falling over much of the northern great plains. Cold weather covers the northeast, while milder weather is in the southeast. Rain is spreading over southern Florida.

For Tallahassee, it should be mostly cloudy with rain, which should be ending during the day. The high will be in the mid-50's, with the low tonight near 40.

## FSU Vietnam Protest Today

Florida State protesters against the war in Vietnam will rally today from noon to 3:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

Three definite and two tentative additions to the New Mobes list of rally speakers were announced yesterday.

The definite additions are Paul Murray, a sociology graduate student and professional draft counselor; Ben Paige, a philosophy graduate student; and oceanography professor Walter Glooschenko.

Tentative additions are Steve Fraher, national secretary of the Revolutionary Youth Movement, and Charles Fulwood of the Boston Black Panther Party.

Other speakers will be the Rev. C. K. Steele, national vice

president of the Southern Leadership Conference; Joe Waller, chairman of the Junta of Militant Organizations (JOMO); George Young, a religion graduate student; and Rick Johnson, a member of the FSU Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

New Mobes President Brett Merkey said the themes for the national Peace Action Day January observance are the effect of the war on the black community and protest against the alleged oppression of peace and freedom groups.

Peace Action Day will be observed in colleges across the country. It is coordinated by the Washington, D. C. based New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Flambeau	Campaign '70
STUDENT GOVERNMENT	

necessary to provide all presidential candidates with sufficient air time to reach the student body.

As of press time only Action Party candidate Wayne Rubinas had been contacted. Rubinas said he was enthusiastic about the proposed coverage.

Bernard Canter, WFSU-FM's new program director, emphasizes the fact that air-time to the candidates will be offered on an equal time basis. Canter

scheduled for Jan. 28, which is the first day of campaigning. It will preempt all or part of the new Rock Show which is usually scheduled for that time slot.

Canter said that the program format is still undecided due to the fact that all candidates have not been contacted. Possibilities include a "great debate" format (a la the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debates) or a half-hour program in which each candidate will make a 15-minute statement and

flambeau	<b>BRIEFS</b>
By the Florida Alligator	

**POOLS** The two recreational swimming pools promised to heat tortured students last spring have not progressed beyond the planning stage.

Mike Davidson, Former Secretary of Recreational Affairs and present chairman of the pool project said "Construction is being delayed by red tape procedures in Tallahassee."

**SENATE**—Two bills, one containing the qualifications for members of Student Senate and the other giving \$1,000 to project Salsman were voted into

law Wednesday night over the respective voices of Student Body President Charles Shepherd and Treasurer Jim Roll.

The first bill, a separation of powers law, was passed by Student Senate Dec. 4 and vetoed Dec. 15. The bill requires that any student serving on the Student Senate cannot at the Student Government position or any other position the senate decides is equal to that of a cabinet office.

## Seven Nights of Soul

A dance featuring the Seven Knights of Soul, and sponsored by the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, will be held in the State Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1 tag and \$1.50 drag. The foundation is trying to raise money to help support the scholarship houses here on campus.

Coming on Tuesday Nights Great Film Classics

Try a	
<b>COMBINATION PLATE...only 99¢</b>	
Taco, Enchilada, Mexican Beans and Spanish Rice	
<b>A Savory Mexican Meal</b>	
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## Action Party

# Pajcic New Chairman

As head of the Action Party, Student Body President Canter Brown today announced that Gary Pajcic has accepted the

relation, it is absolutely imperative that Student Government remain strong and effective."

Pajcic's first move as chairman of the party was the appointment of Herschel Beazley as vice chairman and first assistant. Beazley is head drum major for the Marching Chiefs and a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Theta Chi and Gold Key.

Pajcic also said he would create an Action Council to assure continued cooperation

and healthy relationship between Student Government and the university student body.

Beazley said that delegate lists for the party's convention would be placed in all university residence areas by Wednesday, Jan. 14. Students interested in becoming delegates should sign these lists.

The convention will be held in the University Ballroom Sunday, Jan. 25, with activities getting under way at 7 p.m. Elections are scheduled for Feb. 4.

## Admission Fee At Tully Raised

Reid Nunn of the Special Events Committee of the Union Board has announced that the admission price for shows in Tully Gym will, in most cases, be raised effective immediately. Although prices will be kept at the present standard charge of \$2.50 whenever possible, the price may be hiked to as much as \$5 per student for some performances. Said Program Consultant Linda Moffett, "The reason for raising prices is simple economics. If students want the groups they say they do, they will have to pay higher prices. Blood, Sweat and Tears cannot be hired for \$2.50 per student."

It costs \$15,000-\$20,000 to hire top-flight entertainment. In addition, there are stage crew costs and advertising costs, said Lloryn Swan, secretary for the Special Events Committee. She said that over the past three years the committee has lost money on all of except two or three shows. Despite the low cost of hiring the Lettermen, \$7,500, the committee was barely able to clear \$100.

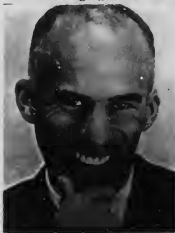
# Powell, Sack End Symposium

Vietnam war correspondent John Sack and U.S. Representative Adam Clayton Powell will highlight the wrap-up

Powell, who last spoke in Tallahassee two years ago at Florida A&M, is best remembered for being excluded from his House seat in 1967 following a highly-publicized libel suit and allegations that he had mis-used the powers and funds of his position.

Following a year of self-imposed exile on the island of Bimini, Powell returned to Harlem and was overwhelmingly re-elected to the House. Early last year, the Supreme Court ruled in a 7-1 decision that Powell was entitled to be re-seated in the House.

The Human Rights Symposium, being held for the second year, is sponsored by the Union Program Council.



SACK

of this year's Human Rights Symposium today Sack, a war correspondent for Esquire magazine, will be featured at an open-air forum this afternoon from 4 to 6 in front of Moore Auditorium. He will answer questions from the audience and will respond to questions concerning his lecture last night. There will be no admission charge for the forum.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, outspoken Harlem congressman from Harlem, will speak at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets for the lecture are \$1 and may be purchased at the Union ticket office.



POWELL

# Gold Key and Student Government FRESHMAN RECORD AVAILABLE

## Room 331 University Union

For those who did not receive their prepaid copy at registration and for those who wish to purchase one  
—Limited supply left.



PAJIC

chairmanship of the party for 1970.

Pajcic, a law student, formerly quarterbacked the Florida State Seminoles' football team.

Long associated with the Action Party, Pajcic said "Action represents a wide divergence of interest and areas at Florida State. In the areas of academics, athletics, student governance, and faculty-student

## Flambeau Editorials

# Press Gets Advice

Many students have expressed varied and well-taken views on the extent to which the news media should cover violence on both a national and local level.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence established a 13-member committee which has made several recommendations and criticisms that should be examined by readers and writers alike.

The committee, "Violence and the Media," did not condemn the news media for reporting violence, in fact, it said that for the news media to ignore or soft-pedal news of violent confrontations would be a grave dereliction of duty. "The immediate effect of noncoverage of protest would probably be less protest . . . but protest is an attempt to communicate, to tell the public that the social machine is in trouble. Without media attention the tensions of change could not be identified, much less alleviated," the report said.

However, the report did blame the news media for having contributed to the widespread use of confrontation as an instrument of social change by its failure to report adequately the conditions underlying the current protest.

It also charged broadcasters and the press with failure to provide routine and peaceful access to the public ear for people with new ideas and minorities with grievances. It was felt by the committee that the increasing level of violence in the country is due partially to the sluggish response of our institutions to social change, with the press sharing as much as any other institution in the sluggishness.

The committee specifically suggested that newspapers and broadcasting stations set up some kind of grievance machinery to hear complaints from people who feel that their viewpoint has not been fairly represented.

The Flambeau is attempting to follow these guidelines by reporting news objectively and weighing each topic for importance as adequately as possible without belaboring or belittling any aspect.

As always, the editorial page is open to letters from students and suggestions and criticism will be taken, not with the attitude of fault-finding, but with the idea of improving.

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

**FLAMBEAU**  
FLORIDA STATE  
UNIVERSITY



So much to do; so little done.

Associate Editor  
Chuck Moore  
Mike Bane

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins

Asst. News Editor  
Larry Balowski

## Three Heads Are Better Than One

To the Editor:

In response to the Flambeau Editorial dated Friday, January 9, 1970, which called for more student control, via the Student Government, in the budgeting of activities fees and claims that the Board of Regents methods are behind the scenes, conferences and hypocritical lip service, the impression given to the reader is that the Student Government should be given total power over the delegation of activity fees.

How quickly the Flambeau staff forgets that the "responsible" Student Government appropriated \$1,800 to send a few students to the Moratorium in Washington when less than one fourth of the students wanted their activity fees spent this way, and only a few more students supported the Moratorium!

### CHECKS & BALANCES

Perhaps they (the Flambeau staff) don't realize that the greatest government in the world is built on system of checks

and balances. And it is through this system that a stable and realistic United States has emerged. Is the Student Government at Florida State University so all perfect that it should have total control? I say NO! But, to those who differ with me, I say— They can use

your perfection throughout the world. Spread it farther if you're so very sure you want to place "all your eggs" in THAT basket! For me, I'll stick with three branches— judicial, legislative and executive. Three heads are a lot better than one!

Laura Brickman

## Band Needed

To the Editor:

I would like to pose a few questions in reply to the letter concerning the band at the basketball games.

Why don't you get there early enough to get a seat, like the band does? If the band wasn't wanted, why is there a section reserved for it? What would Chief "Full-of-bull" be without the tom-tom? Can you sing the "Star Spangled Banner" in full parts? What other student group is concerned enough to rehearse, bring instruments, play for the entire game, and attend every home game, all for no credit?

What group does the cheerleaders depend on and love to see at the games? What group does the opponent hate to see? Who shows more spirit and interest in the team as an organized group? Who else would stand up and call the ref a meathead in unison? Who can get the stands more excitedly involved better than the rhythm of the Big 8? Can you get up and entertain before the game, time outs, and half-time?

A. you pointed out, the band people would be there—in mass—whether or not we were required to play. Unlike the students who come late and complain about the seating conditions, we know that to be effectively involved in school activities, one must give up both time and energy.

We do this to offer the availability of the two things we do best—entertain and promote unified spirit. Until you can find one group of people that can serve in both these ways, the chiefs will be represented at every home game to make sure those 30 seats do make a difference and are not wasted.

Fern Smith

## Nader Needs Public Help

To the Editor:

I attended the lecture by Ralph Nader last evening and came away from the lecture with a great sense of appreciation for the work that he is doing.

He is obviously not doing these things for personal gains nor would I assume that his motives are political in nature. What he is doing and has accomplished, affects each of us since we are all consumers and his work is in the field of consumer protection. In addition; we all breathe the surrounding air and all drink water from the various water-ways and the better part of each is polluted.

Unfortunately, Mr. Nader is waging a campaign almost singlehandedly. We are all aware of Nader's Rauliers, but this is only a small group and can, of

course, only do so much. Mr. Nader called upon the students to take an active part in combating what he called, "mass violence" by industry and big business.

When one considers the prospects of eating food that contains rodent remains, breathing air that contains deadly toxins and drinking water from reservoirs that also serve as sewage basins, he is not unjustified in his demands that something be done! However, we must initiate the actions ourselves.

A letter to a Senator of Congressman carries a lot more impact than one might expect. A letter to a company or corporation might also be very effective. A little effort and the price of a stamp; is that too much to ask?

Barry Johnson

## Peek-A-Boo With Rollo Roach

To the Editor:

Insight of Ralph Nader's recent comments concerning the sordid business of food preparation, I have a confession to make. I am secretly meeting someone every night in the Sinton Room. He is very small.

sort of blackish in color and not at all pleasant. Yes, every night I meet Rollo, the Roach in the Sinton Room serving line.

I never know quite where to find him, though sometimes we play "I wonder if that was him under the lettuce" game or the "Peek-a-boo behind the coffee

cups" game.

We all are glad to see a familiar face when in a strange place but I think I could do without Rollo. How about FSU Food Service, can I do without him?

Glen Ellington

## Speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come—in public opinion."

Talleyrand—in the Chamber of Peers

## FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager . . . . . Kay Broadus  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Mike Tufarelli  
Head Photographer . . . . . Mike Pruitt

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.



# A Woman Should Be Man's Equal

To the Editor:

Today I sat behind the Women's Liberation table and passed out copies of the new demands of that group and asked for supporters to sign a petition to that effect. The demands were around such issues as equal employment opportunities, discrimination in housing rules and curfews, birth control, sexist socialization. The reactions to the campaign were varied, many of the women and men who walked by, ignored the table, refusing to take and read a leaflet without knowing what it was about. Most people would at least take a leaflet. Some passed to talk, question me, and listen to my remarks. A few actually signed the petition.

One or two, on my suggestion, took an extra copy of the petition with them and leaflets as well, to collect supporters on their own. These were the "positive" reactions to the issue.

## RIDICULE

The most common reaction of what I consider to be a "negative" nature, was ridicule, smirking, laughter, and even snide remarks. One man said he wouldn't support the demands and that furthermore, he thought "women should stay in the bedroom where they belong." Several men took leaflets but refused to sign because they jokingly admitted that they felt threatened by the demand for full equality for women.

One man protested that women are already equal. Still another man inquired what my draft status was. I tried to explain that I opposed the draft as well, because it is just another tool of oppression in our society, but he was in too much of a hurry to listen to me.

## COMMON RESPONSE

This last men's remark should be explained because I think it is a fairly common man's response to women's demands for equality. "Do you want to be drafted too, then?" men ask. No, we don't, and we don't want men to have to face the draft either. Because we are concerned with women's liberation does not mean that we are concerned with nothing else.

We desire true liberation for all people. Because we are women we have come to see some special forms of social and economic oppression that we face simply because we ARE women. This is the basis for the demands we are raising.

## NO ONE FREE

But we also see a need to see the fight for women's equality in a larger context. Men are not free either. None of us will be free while there is an imperialist war going on in Vietnam. I call for the United States to GET OUT NOW! None of us will be free while black and brown people face the racist oppression of ghetto life. I call for everyone to FIGHT RACISM and to defend those black and brown people who have spoken out and been shot down, like the Black Panther Party.

What upsets me the most about the reactions of people to the issue of Women's Liberation is their lack of seriousness. If the Black Student Union was issuing demands for FULL EQUALITY FOR BLACK PEOPLE I'd wager the smirks would disappear. Racism is not a laughing matter - but a serious problem. The question of Women's Liberation is serious as well. It's not an end in itself because only fighting the oppression of all people is that. But it can be a beginning, and a way to see through the problems we all -women and men- face today. Most importantly, by dealing seriously with the issue as raised here on campus, we can begin to concretely fight for equality and liberation for all people.

Laurence Coe

# Women Meet At Osceola

The Student Personnel Administrators in Higher Education, headed by Dr. Melvane Hardee, Professor of Higher Education, are holding a luncheon meeting today at 11:45 a.m. in Osceola Hall. The topic of the meeting will be Women's Place in the Decade of the 70's.

Highlighting the meeting will be a speech by Nancy Nitcher, a math major, on discrimination in the employment of women in the non-secretarial world. Following the speech, there will be a panel discussion on Miss Nitcher's presentation.

Members of the panel will be Dr. Ronald Pavalko, Associate Professor of Sociology, Mr. Seymour Gelber, a lawyer, and Miss Laurence Coe, member of

the Tallahassee Women's Liberation Front, who will present a list of demands and a petition for an end to sexual discrimination.

Those who wish to have lunch before the meeting should contact Joe Carter in the Higher Education office and be at the Osceola Cafeteria at 11:45 a.m. The luncheon will be \$1.30.

The discussion will begin at 12:30 in the Osceola Lecture Hall above the cafeteria.

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We have been on strike for three years and we are hungry. But the growers in California refuse to recognize our rights and import illegal labor to break our strike. The Government does little or nothing to stop it.

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To help us get paid a living wage so that our children do not have to quit grammar school to help earn food (let present rates a farm worker who is fortunate enough to work 40 hours a week, 52 weeks a year would earn \$2386).

To help us obtain the elementary right to collective bargaining, unemployment insurance and health and welfare benefits.

To help us obtain the right to live and

work with dignity.

You can help by not buying California grapes until the strike is settled fairly. When you refrain from buying California grapes you are telling the growers that you do not wish to take the food from the mouth of this child.



**Don't buy California grapes**

For more information, contact

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—AN EDITORIAL—

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flambeau

# WFSU-TV Highlights

## LEON COUNTY REVIEW

The proposed widening of Gadsden and Meridian Streets into two four-lane, one-way expressways will be discussed on "Leon County in Review" on WFSU-TV tonight at 7:30.

Guests on the panel discussing this issue, vital to Tallahasseeans, include Dr. John McGinnis who lives in the area to be affected; David Lim, a spokesman for the historical society, and a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Shipley will host the program which will be re-broadcast at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18.

## THE ADVOCATES

The question of rewriting the divorce laws—an idea hailed by some as a human necessity in contemporary society and denounced by others as a scheme that would undermine family, social and religious structures—will be debated on "The Advocates," Sunday, Jan. 18 at 10 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

The live colorcast originates from WGBH in Boston and will be carried over most of the 180 non-commercial stations of the public television system as the 16th in a series of 39 weekly debates. "The Advocates" is made possible by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

## CALIFORNIA CAPITAL PARTICIPATES

"The Advocates" will poll its Boston studio audience, and a second studio audience at KVVU in Sacramento, Calif., on the question. Sacramento was selected to participate in the debate because on Jan. 1 California initiated what is called the most progressive divorce legislation in the U. S. The state now has one of the highest divorce rates in the country. A national mail-in will also be encouraged.

The exact issue of the debate is: "Should we allow anyone to obtain a divorce after a six-months separation?"

The U. S. is reported to have the highest divorce rate in the world. Federal figures for 1968 show 2,059,000 marriages and 582,000 divorces, affording the national average of dissolution of one in every four marriages.

The new California law permits residents a divorce six months after filing, eliminates the issue of fault-finding as a basis for divorce, accepts as the two grounds "incurable insanity" and "irreconcilable differences," and provides for equal sharing of property unless one partner has deliberately misappropriated family wealth before the divorce. The law also directs judges not to use alimony as a tool of punishment.

Currently, the only reason for divorce accepted in all 50 states is adultery.

Dr. Myron Wmick, associate professor of pediatrics and director of growth and development at the Cornell University Medical College, will speak "Nutrition in Cellular Growth" on Friday, Jan. 23 from 3 to 4 p.m. in 224 Conradi.

Dr. Wmick obtained his M.D. from the State University of New York, and since has taken an active interest in the study of

human nutrition. His studies in the particular aspects of retardation and malnutrition have provided a basis for his research papers, and membership in various scientific societies.

Faculty and graduate students in food and nutrition, biological science and biochemistry are invited to attend. Community physicians and registered dietitians will also be present.



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NATION ROCKING  
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Special Two Night Performance

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8:30-9:30

## 17 Years Old

# Educational Research: A Progressive Department

Kim Rogers  
Special Writer

Florida State's 17-year-old department of educational research may well be one of the most progressive departments in the university.

"Basically," said graduate student Barry Lastinger, "we are all dissatisfied with American education as it now exists now, and all of us want to change it."

The department employs close to 80 full-time graduate students who have completed baccalaureate work ranging from English to math to psychology.

These students are trained in either instructional systems, testing and measuring or educational psychology.

"A masters or doctoral degree in instructional systems trains a student to be an educational systems trains a student to be an educational engineer," said department head Dr. Robert Morgan. "This is done with special training in research, development, and systems evaluation to promote more effective learning."

"Primarily," said graduate student Mike Lawler, "We're trying to make the classroom experience more enjoyable, through the development of a teach-proof system. This will enable the student to learn no matter how bad the teacher is."

A graduate of the instructional systems will be able to enter any educational system, evaluate it, and see what it needs in areas of learning or teaching programs.

The section of testing and measuring prepares the graduate student for research in a broad field of cumulative evaluation, said Morgan. "Though, many of our graduates go into colleges and universities as professors, they are equipped to go into school districts and move into planning for these districts. Many of the graduates also work with dividing more accurate, student-oriented tests."

Educational psychology, jointly sponsored by the educational research and psychology departments, works with the psychological problems associated with education. The application of individual behavior principles to instructional processes is stressed, and learning processes are studied.

# SUCH DEALS

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80	59.12	20	15.00
90	67.12	25	18.75
105	78.12		

● SPORT COATS		● DRESS PANTS	
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\$35	\$26.12	15	11.12
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REG.	NOW	3 FOR
36	\$4.20	\$12.12
8	5.60	17.12
9	6.30	18.52
11	7.70	22.52

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# UP Florida School Desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court decreed Wednesday that 14 school districts involving 300,000 students in five Southern states must totally desegregate their schools by Feb. 1.

Immediately thereafter, the court agreed to study a petition from one of the states, Florida, asking an extension beyond that deadline.

In brief orders, the court granted the appeal of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and reject that of the Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana school boards asking that the deadline be extended to next September.

The consolidated cases were on appeal from the 5th Circuit court of Appeals, which ruled in favor of the delay until fall, which the school boards contended they needed to accomplish full compliance.

There will be "no immediate closing" of any school in Florida as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court's order for total teacher and pupil desegregation by Feb. 1, State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian said Wednesday.

It will be "very disruptive," Christian said. "Thousands upon thousands of students and teachers will be required to make sudden adjustments for which they are unprepared." But, he added, "the fact is that we must either accept it or see our school collapse."

The decision is expected to affect 18 Florida counties under some sort of federal court order, although Day and Alachua are the only counties that were direct parties to the case.

The other 16 are Brevard, Broward, Columbia, Dade, Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Indian River, Lee, Leon, Manatee, Orange, Pinellas, Polk, Sarasota and Volusia.

Florida's Board of Education briefing a delay until September when a new school year begins—arrived too late to affect the momentous decision handed down shortly after noon.

The only county whose financial stress was specifically cited in the "friend of the court" brief, hand carried to Washington, was Dade, the largest of the state's 67 counties.

## Nigeria Relaxes Biafran Aid Ban

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—Nigeria relaxed its ban against foreign relief for Biafrans Wednesday, accepting an offer from the Red Cross to send food and medicine for refugees of the secessionist regime that was starved into submission.

The federal government of Gen. Yakubu Gowon continued its rejection of relief offered by the Catholic Church, Western governments and special relief agencies that supported Biafra.

## Steele Wants King Holiday

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Rev. C.K. Steele, first vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Wednesday urged commemoration of Martin Luther King's birthday, Jan. 15, as a legal holiday.

Steele called a news conference to say he was asking Gov. Claude Kirk and Mayor Sturgeon Cant of Tallahassee to declare Thursday a state and city holiday. He urged "all people of good will" to observe the holiday as an opportunity "to work for peace and freedom and to work for the benefit of poor people."

Both Kirk and Cant were out of town, but their offices said they had not received Steele's request.

during the 30 month civil war, however. Gowon accused them in a radio broadcast of "meddling in Nigerian affairs."

Earlier acceptance of a plan of medicine from Britain was withdrawn, pending transfer of the cargo from a military to a private civilian aircraft and inclusion of specific drugs requested by the federal government. The government's demands were expected to delay the arrival of the flight until Friday.

Another radio broadcast on behalf of the federal government said all troop movements had been ordered stopped.

"Troops throughout the Eastern Central State Biafra are confined to barracks and any case of molestation by soldiers should be reported at any military or police station for immediate action," the broadcast said.

P.C. Stanisis, delegate of the League of Red Cross Societies in Lagos, reported to league headquarters in Geneva the Nigerian government's acceptance of its relief offer with the stipulation that it must be handled through the Nigerian Red Cross. There was no indication of when the relief operation would begin, but Stanisis said it would require at least 100 trucks.

There are 1,216 words in this message. If you read at an average reading speed, you will require nearly five minutes to read it. If you had developed the simple skill of Dynamic Reading, you would be nearly half-way through the article by now. There are many Reading Dynamics graduates who could read this page with full comprehension in less than 32 seconds. But don't be embarrassed about your slow reading. The simple fact is that you don't read slowly by average standards but by the standards of Reading Dynamics you poke at a snail's pace — probably reading between 250 and 400 words per minute. You are not alone. Most of your friends and neighbors — and many highly placed professional people — can't read any faster than you. Many undoubtedly read at a considerably slower pace.

Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read an average novel in less than the time it would take them to watch the Ed Sullivan Show on Sunday night. And they read with full comprehension and complete enjoyment. You can, too, once you have acquired the extraordinary skill of Dynamic Reading.

Most Dynamic Reading Dynamics graduates have now finished this article. But please keep going. In recent years over 500,000 people have graduated from Reading Dynamics Institutes throughout the nation and abroad. All of these people took the course with the guarantee that their reading efficiency would at least triple in the short span of eight lessons. In virtually every case, when the student attended class sessions, this exciting promise came true. Reading Dynamics makes you the same assurance: "We guarantee to increase your reading efficiency at least 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by standard beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines speed and comprehension, not speed alone.

In Austin alone, over 5,000 people have benefited from Reading Dynamics. For example, records from recent fall classes show a speed increase from 307 to 2,428 words per minute with a comprehension improvement of 75%. Many people who read Dynamically have developed their skill so successfully that they are able to read at even higher rates. Astonishing! Yes, it is. But true.

At this point you are probably a bit incredulous. "We admit our promises are dramatic — indeed, overwhelming. But they are based on documented statistical case histories of your thousands of students. When you become one of our students—even though you may be a relatively slow reader at first, you will contribute to our starting record of achievement.

For example, in our first observed Dynamic Reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute Mrs. Wood's activities caused her to look for other exceptional readers. And over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read about 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great satisfaction in reading.

"Reading is a waste of time, slow or fast, if you don't understand what you are reading," said Evelyn Wood at a recent teacher training conference. "If you are not comprehending, you are not reading."

The first thing you are asked to do after enrolling in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is to forget everything you have ever been taught about how to read. Reading Dynamics teaches you to read over again. A relatively fast reader beginning the course does not have any particular advantage over an average reader starting the course. You will be taught to read not just with your eyes, but with all your senses. Words will become pictures, and pages will roll by like frames on film. Your eyes will learn to move in rhythmic patterns down the page and through the volume; and you will read with thorough comprehension in a fraction of the time it takes you now.

As a child you were taught to "hunt" the words as you read. You will be

taught that cumbersome technique and discover that you can read swiftly and meaningfully by circumventing your old and slow reading patterns. Once this eye-mind communication has been established, you practically eliminate the necessity of seeing, hearing, or re-thinking words. You will no longer read word-by-word or even phrase-by-phrase; indeed, as you develop your skill, neither will you read sentence-by-sentence. Instead, you will read in "chunks." You will visually lift large blocks of material from the printed page, and instantaneously project actions and pictures onto the screen of your imagination. As the course develops your Reading Dynamics skills, you will discover the exhilaration of experiencing the vitality of the printed page. Reading will become less and less like reading, as it becomes more and more a process of experiencing.

Dynamic Readers, having finished this article, are now pages ahead of you in the new paper.

As you read, your hand will function as a pacer, with the brushing across printed material as the words will in pictures in continuous, dramatic flow. You will be gratified at your increase in speed; you will be moved by your newly developed sensitivity to literary beauty; and you will be thrilled at the high degree of retention of the printed material after it has been read.

Our Reading Dynamics graduates find that their ability to recall even highly technical material long after it has been read is the single most valuable aspect of their new skill.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics teaching staff in Austin is highly motivated. Naturally, all instructors are college trained. Our Reading Dynamics instructors do not teach skimming. They teach Dynamic Reading and study efficiency which includes both speed and comprehension. Skimming techniques negate improved comprehension and are therefore unacceptable in the Evelyn Wood method.

At Mrs. Wood frequently points out, "You read five times faster not by reading every fifth word, but by

reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. It is impossible to tell which words to skip or disregard until you have seen them all and determined their relative importance and meaning."

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The Dynamic Reader, having finished this newspaper, is off doing something else. In this superactive, electronic, automated age, it is comforting to know that man has discovered a way to improve not just things and machines but himself. When your minimum pace of enjoying your reading skill comes to pass, you will find that you can read and absorb at least three times more material in the time it now takes you to efficiently complete present reading commissions. To put it another way, our average student can read and absorb in 10 minutes what previously required an hour or more. In an age where your most precious possessions are time and knowledge, isn't this a wonderful gift to give yourself?

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# United Press International

Dr. Martin Luther King

## Nation Pays Tribute

The nation Wednesday prepared to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the anniversary of his birthday with a round of memorials seldom accorded a dead private citizen.

Officials ordered schools closed Thursday in several cities, including New York, Baltimore, Kansas City and Harrisburg, Pa.

Several governors — among them Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Frank Licht of Rhode Island — declared the 41st anniversary of the assassination of the civil rights leader's birthday "Martin Luther King Day."

The Martin Luther King

Memorial Center—a projected cultural and spiritual mecca for American Negroes—will be officially inaugurated near King's new crypt and the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta where he was copastor.

King's body was removed Tuesday from Southview Cemetery and reinterred near the church in downtown Atlanta.

The Rev. C.K. Steel of Tampa, Fla., first vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership conference which King headed, said he would ask Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and Tallahassee Mayor Spurgeon Camp to proclaim Thursday a holiday. "At this point it is

highly unlikely since the cabinet has already set the state holidays," a spokesman for Kirk said.

Observances were planned around the nation by such diverse groups as the SCLC, the National Urban League, the Black Panther Party and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

## Negotiations-- 'In Blind Alley'

PARIS (UPI)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Wednesday his talks with American and Communist diplomats have convinced him that the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris are in a blind alley.

The Minnesota Democrat admitted his extensive private consultations had failed to indicate any early breakthrough in the stalemate at the conference table.

"My conversations, I believe, have been useful," he told newsmen before leaving by plane for Washington.

"I came here without too much optimism and I'm leaving more optimistic," McCarthy came to Paris from Moscow where he was received by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and met with North Vietnamese Embassy officials. In Paris, he held lengthy talks with chief North Vietnam delegate Xuan Thuy, Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mine, Nguyen Thi Binh and Philip C. Habib, acting U.S. delegation leader.

## Oral Contraceptives Rising Health Hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A gynecologist warned Congress Wednesday that 9 million American women were gulping birth control pills like chickens eating corn, unaware they may cause cancer, blood clots, diabetes and artery disease.

"The widespread use of oral contraceptives, such as has developed in the United States in the past 10 years, has given rise to health hazards on a scale previously unknown to medicine," Dr. Hugh J. Davis told Sen. Gaylord Nelson's Senate small business subcommittee on monopoly.

The crowded hearing, Congress' first probe of "the pill," was interrupted by three members of the Women's Liberation Front, a militant feminist group. "one of us was made sterile by birth control pills!" one shouted. Another was pregnant.

Another witness, Dr. M. James Whitlaw of O'Connor Hospital, San Jose, Calif., said oral contraceptives make some women permanently sterile. He agreed with Davis that intrauterine devices—"the loop"—diaphragms and other contraceptive methods work as well without the hazards.

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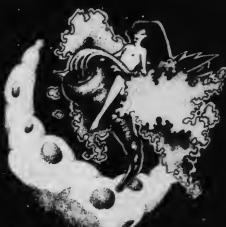
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## Albany Navy Sat.

# Second Frosh Rout of Chipola, 93-74

Using as its spring a midseason half-point explosion which turned a tight game into a rout, the undefeated Florida State freshman basketball team kept

on their winning by taking the measure of Chipola Junior College for the second time this season, 93-74.

The 93 point total was the

lowest output this season by the frosh, a team which had been averaging 113 points a game. As usual, FSU's defense of Pistol Pete, Ron King, was the high

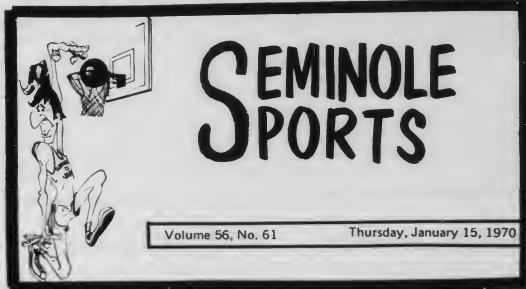
man, but was also held to his season's low total while only picking up 32. Reggie Royals, playing what Coach Bill Glendinen called his best effort of the season hit for 22 points and reached his 6-10 frame high enough to pull 17 rebounds out of the rafters.

Others that contributed greatly to the victory were Otto Petty who, besides putting 13 points through the hoop, had another fantastic night of passing by contributing 14 assists to the cause; 6-7 Larry Gay with 15 points and numerous caroms; Mike Rhaney

with four points and Dave Costello with two.

Looking very sluggish in the early going, King and company never really got off the ground in the first 20 minutes and limped to the halftime break with a slim one-point lead, 38-37.

Finally, though, behind Petty's passing and the hot shooting of King, who ended the game with 14 out of 23 shots from the floor, the Seminoles exploded and spread a mere two-point margin to a 19-point lead that Chipola never came close to again.



## Soccer Team Reorganizes

Practice is the keynote for the upcoming 1970 soccer season with four games on tap this quarter. Two at home and two away, the first game will be Saturday, Jan. 24 against Pensacola Navy at Pensacola.

Last quarter the team compiled a 2-4-1 record with the major upset a victory over Emory Riddle of Daytona, 3-1, considered one of the best southeastern teams.

Newly elected president and coach Pat Kerr hopes to produce a fine team with many wins to finish the season. Also elected were David Ferreira as secretary, Bill Fisk as treasurer, and Tim Faught as public relations manager with assistance from Steve Mosley.

The team is presently seeking to host the first annual post-season soccer tournament.

### FSU Frosh

	F	G	T
King	4	18	32
Royals	4	9	22
Petty	5	4	13
Gay	4	6	16
Rhaney	2	1	4
Costello	0	1	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>93</b>

### Chipola JC

	F	G	T
Stanton	1	4	9
Allen	5	2	9
Sutton	0	6	12
Grace	2	3	8
Parsons	0	2	4
Kluz	5	1	7
Plant	0	5	10
Rogers	0	1	2
Bauthitt	0	3	6
McKeon	3	2	7
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>74</b>

FSU Frosh	38	55	93
Chipola JC	37	37	74



A TEAM BACKBONE

... Larry Gay reaches for a rebound to lend support to the Baby 'Noles.

It is very unfortunate that Florida State's basketball team was put on probation for two seasons by the NCAA. It is unfortunate for the team, program and the students.

This year's cage squad was a definite NCAA tournament contender and still has a chance at national ranking. Standing 11-2 thus far this season, the FSU basketball team has shown much skill, speed, pride and unity at the halfway point. The last two qualities, pride and unity, will count for much in the games ahead. With no tourney bid to hope for, the rest of the season could be long and wearisome without pride to carry them through.

For the seniors and juniors on the squad the disappointment is probably the greatest. At least the sophomores can look forward to a possible NCAA tournament slot as seniors.

To berate basketball coach Hugh Durham now would be pointless. He has been punished enough for a man who simply made a mistake in judgement. Everyone is entitled to make a mistake once in awhile and Durham's was an honest one.

Florida State and Durham got what they deserved for a rule infraction. But perhaps the NCAA is looking a little too hard at FSU. I am not going to excuse the actions of Durham, but if the NCAA would look as closely at other schools as it did at FSU I believe it would find just as many broken rules elsewhere, if not more, as here.

In the end it is the players who are hurt more than anyone. They are the ones who practice every day and play a 25-game schedule. They are the ones who look forward so much to playing in a post-season tournament against the best in the country to prove they've got it.

It is obvious that the wire polls are determined to ignore Florida State and count them out of even the top twenty in the nation. The Seminoles beat Louisville by a wide margin (Louisville was number 14 at the time), played North Carolina even for 40 minutes and lost to Southern California by three points while methodically destroying the rest of the teams on their schedule. Of the top twenty rated teams in either poll at least five of them have records inferior to FSU's 11-2 mark.

The team is looking forward to playing seventh-ranked Jacksonville University while not losing sight of the rest of its schedule. If a victory over JU doesn't bring the Seminoles the recognition they deserve the players might as well turn in their sneakers and go home.

## ABA Scoring Leaders

	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Verga, Car	378	188	992	26.8
Haywood, Den	445	228	1118	26.6
L. Jones, Den	331	343	1077	25.6
Freeman, Miami	350	269	969	25.5
J. Jones, No	270	191	734	25.3
Dampier, Ken	260	199	998	24.3
Brown, Ind	352	239	948	24.3
Tari, NY	399	247	1063	23.6
Armstrong, Wash	320	207	901	23.1
Carrier, Ken	236	263	885	22.7

## Garnet and Gold

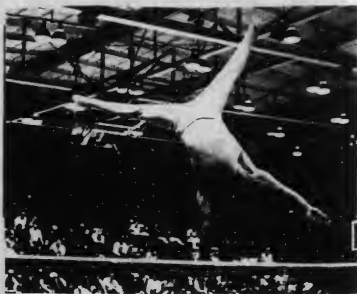
# Gymnasts Perform Saturday

Tully Gym will be the setting Saturday night for the annual Garnet and Gold inter-squad gymnastic meet at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Competition in the meet will decide who will represent FSU in the first home meet of the season versus LSU of New Orleans Jan. 24.

Leading the team as captain and best all-around competitor is Don Hervig. A senior, Hervig won the long horse in the Southeastern Championships last year which qualifies him for the NCAA championships in Philadelphia in April.

Also in his last year is Terry Morris along with promising sophomores Bob White and Karl Bishop as well as junior college transfer Ed Jonas.



GYMNAST DON HERVIG

... last year's Sammy Seminole leads the FSU team.



# All-Time AFL All-Star Team Announced

CANTON, OHIO (UPI)—The pro football Hall of Fame Thursday announced its All-Time American Football League All-Star Team with three members of the offensive unit leading the balloting by being named unanimously.

The unanimous selections were wide receiver Lance Alworth and tackle Ron Mix of the San Diego Chargers, and center Jim Otto of the Oakland Raiders.

Quarterback Joe Namath of New York on offense, and linebackers Bobby Bell of Kansas City and Nick Buoniconti of Boston and Miami on defense were missing on only

one ballot. The selections were made by the AFL members of the hall's board of selectors.

Only Clem Daniels, named a running back on offense, and Tom Sestak, a tackle on the defense, were not active during the 1969 season. George Webster on offense was the only players named with less than six years in the league.

Weeb Eubank, who guided the New York Jets to their Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts in January, 1969, was selected the top coach in the AFL's 10 years of operation. He won in a close race with Sid Gillman of San Diego and Hank Stram of Kansas City.

Members of the all-time team will be presented at the league all-star game Saturday in Houston, the final event for the AFL. Next season AFL teams will compete, along with Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore, as the American Conference of the National Football League.

Kansas City led all teams in selections as seven long-term members of the Chiefs were picked on the two units. Dave Grayson, picked as a cornerback, and Paul Lowe, a running back, were Chiefs through a portion of their AFL careers.

The all-time AFL team, with teams played for and number of years in the league.

## Defense

Ends, Jerry Mays, Dallas and Kansas City (9), and Gerry Philbin, New York (6).

Tackles, Tom Sestak, Buffalo (7), and Houston Antwine, Boston (9).

Outside linebackers, Bobby Bell, Kansas City (7), and George Webster, Houston (3).

Middle linebacker, Nick Buoniconti, Boston and Miami (8).

Cornerbacks, Dave Grayson, Dallas, Kansas City and Oakland (9), and Willie Brown, Denver and Oakland (7).

Safeties, Johnny Robinson, Dallas and Kansas City (10), and George Salinas, Buffalo (7).

## Offense

Wide receivers, Lance Alworth, San Diego (8), and

Don Maynard, New York (10). Tight end, Fred Arbanas, Dallas and Kansas City (8).

Tackles, Ron Mix, Los Angeles and San Diego (10), and Jim Tyrer, Dallas and Kansas City (9).

Guards, Billy Shaw, Buffalo (9), and Ed Budde, Kansas City (7).

Center, Jim Otto, Oakland (10).

Running backs, Paul Lowe, Los Angeles, San Diego and Kansas City (9), and Clem Daniels, Dallas and Oakland (9).

Quarterback, Joe Namath, New York (5).

Placekicker, George Blanda, Houston and Oakland (10).

Punter, Jerrel Wilson, Kansas City (7).



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# Can Kentucky be Stopped?

ATLANTA (UPI)—Q: Can 2nd-ranked Kentucky be stopped in its dash toward its 25th Southeastern Conference basketball title in 38 years?

A: Quite unlikely, especially after the unbeaten Wildcats escaped Georgia's ambush this past Monday night.

But, hold on a minute. There are still doubting Thomases who insist Kentucky can be had.

They say that although the Wildcats obviously have the strongest front line in the conference, they are weaker at guard than some of their previous championship teams.

It appears that Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp agrees. The season is nearly half over and he still hasn't decided on his starting backcourt duo.

This indecision wouldn't have come up at all if Mike Casey, the man Rupp had counted on to "quarterback" the Wildcats, hadn't been sidelined by an automobile accident last summer.

However, this problem hasn't hampered the Wildcats as much as Rupp earlier feared. They've run off a 12-game winning streak and now have a three-game

home stand coming up in which to widen their half-game league lead.

Kentucky (4-0 in sec. play) will be host to faltering Tennessee Saturday in the conference's first regionally televised game (5 p.m. EST) of the season while runnerup Auburn (5-1, 9-4) must play at third-place Georgia (4-1, 5-6) on Monday night.

Play is light in the Southeast this week because of mid-term exams.

Independent Georgia Tech will be host to Furman of the Southern Conference in the region's only major college game tonight and the 7th-ranked Jacksonville (Fla.) Dolphins will host the Virgin Islands in Friday's lone game.

Jacksonville (12-0), featuring a front three which averages seven feet per man, leads the nation in team scoring with an average of 104.1 PPG. The Dolphins have been held under 100 points only twice in 11 full-length games (there was one forfeit) and last weekend routed Richmond, 113-77, and Miami (Fla.), 121-87.

The Kentucky-Tennessee headliner is the only Saturday

game that counts in the SEC standings.

In other Saturday action, Auburn will be at Georgia Tech, Florida at West Virginia, FLORIDA STATE (with an 11-2 record) at Tulane and Centenary at Miami (Fla.).

Tennessee, although still one of the top defensive teams in the nation with a stingy yield of only 57.9 PPG, has lost three straight close ones after jumping off to an impressive 7-1 start.

The Vols, whose only conference victory was a 58-56 squeaker over Mississippi State, were edged by Old Miss, 59-57, in double overtime; by Georgia, 61-56; and by Florida, 57-56, in overtime—all in a row.

The nation's leading scorer, "Pistol" Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, is in the midst of a two-week layoff and doesn't return until a week from Saturday when the Bengals visit Kentucky.

Maravich, who is averaging 47PPG, needs to score 35 points against the Wildcats to move past Elvin Hayes (2,884) into second place on the career scoring list.

**HAPPY HOUR**  
4-6 Friday

## Baughan Retires

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Maxie Baughan, standout linebacker with the Los Angeles Rams for the past four seasons and the club's defensive signal caller, announced his retirement Wednesday.

"I actually thought about retiring before this past season but George Allen (the Rams coach) talked me out of it," Baughan, 30, said.

The former Georgia Tech star, a 10-year National Football League veteran, was selected to play in his ninth Pro Bowl this year but will miss the NFL's annual all-star game here Sunday with a knee injury.

Baughan missed the Rams' 23-20 loss to Minnesota in the NFL Western Conference game. The Rams won the Coastal Division title.

Baughan had two operations on his right knee during his pro career, the second one before the 1969 season.

He came to the Rams in 1966 in a trade with the Philadelphia Eagles. Los Angeles gave up defensive lineman Frank Holden, linebacker Fred Brown and a draft choice to the Eagles.

"I still consider acquiring Baughan the best trade we ever made," Allen said. "And I'm optimistic. I hope during the off season that Maxie will change his mind."

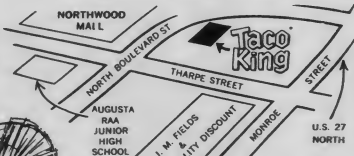
The 6-1, 230-pound veteran, a native of Forkland, Ala., said he was undecided on what he would do.

Baughan spent six seasons at Philadelphia before coming to Los Angeles. He was a second round draft choice of the Eagles in 1960.

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Tamale	.35	Steakburger	.45
Tamale & Chili	.55	Cheeseburger	.55

## controversies keep rolling on

There was controversy at FSU this week. For those who appreciate the controversial, it was a delightful few days.

The week began with Larry Magid, head of the National Student Association's Center for Educational Reform. Education must be radically changed or face destruction from within, he said.



Magid was followed by Ralph Nader, the consumer crusader, who appealed to FSU youth to carry the banner in the fight against pollution and industrial safety hazards. He chided President Nixon for showing "more concern for the University of Texas football team than he has for consumers."

John Sack, Esquire editor and Vietnam war correspondent, was next. He questioned the reasons for U. S. involvement in Vietnam. "There may be no reason at all," he said. "Maybe we're not in control of our acts. Maybe there is no rational reason why we are there."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell closed out the week. Even his dress was controversial—black suit and turtleneck and gold medallion. Powell spoke of two worlds—one dead, the other unborn.

It wasn't a week for the timid or those satisfied with the status quo.



## Powell Speaks Of Two Worlds

By Chuck Moore  
Associate Editor  
and  
John Snavely  
Of the Flambeau Staff

reckoned with."

He explained that black power is neither a new idea nor anti-white, or if it is anti-white, only to the extent that "whites make blacks anti-white."

"We are not adversaries," he said, "but protectors and we are not going to tolerate being kicked around any more." This drew applause and cheers from the audience.

Black power does not mean total non-violence, Powell said, and added that Martin Luther King gave up the concept of total non-violence. He cited instances throughout the world where the United States was using violence to accomplish its own ends.

"Jesus said that if a man smite thee on one cheek, turn the other cheek," he said, "but he didn't say what to do after that. I say to kick the hell out of him." Uproarious laughter ensued.

Adam Clayton Powell, speaking as part of the second annual Human Rights Symposium, told of the creation of the new establishment and of two worlds, one dead and the other unborn, last night at Westcott Auditorium.

Students and the young people of today were reaching out for the new world, he said, not for newness, but because the old one is dead.

Dressed in a black suit, black turtleneck with a gold medallion, Powell referred to the U. S. as the most assassination-prone nation on earth.

"Black Power," said Powell, "frightens the average chuck because he doesn't know what it is. It is not something to be afraid of, but something to be



Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

# weather

By Michael Mogil  
Flambeau Meteorologist

As a new surge of arctic air plunged southward into the northern plains today, milder temperatures were expected east of the Mississippi. However, along with the rise in temperature, an increase in cloudiness and precipitation can be expected.

Temperature extremes throughout the contiguous United States ranged from a high of 76 in Miami on Wednesday afternoon to a Thursday morning low of 30 below zero at Watertown, New York.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for fair skies early today followed by increasing cloudiness and showers by evening. Precipitation is expected to continue through Sunday. The high today will be near 65, the low tonight near 50. The high Saturday will be 62.

flambeau

# BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

**ACTIVITIES CENTER**—Endorsement of the University of Florida's Activities Center was voted unanimously by the University's Administrative Council, during its monthly meeting this week.

The center will include a 16,000 seat coliseum, 18,000 seat performing arts theater, auditorium, a 6,000 seat amphitheater, a separate unit along with additional academic space.

University students will vote Feb. 4 on a referendum seeking a six-dollar-per-quarter tuition increase to fund about \$6 million of the Activities Center's construction cost.

**ACCENT 70**—Jeanne Dixon, well-known prophetess, will speak at Accent 70 on Feb. 11.

Miss Dixon, nationally syndicated columnist, has become notable in recent years for many predictions of world events. She claims to have predicted the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the great New England blackout of '65, and in 1967 tried to warn Sen. Robert Kennedy of danger to his life.

After speaking in the University Auditorium, she will dedicate a time capsule in the Plaza of the Americas.

There are 1,216 words in this message. If you read at an average reading speed, you will require nearly five minutes to read it. If you had developed the simple skill of Dynamic Reading, you would be nearly half-way through the article by now. There are many Reading Dynamics graduates who could read this page with full comprehension in less than 32 seconds. But don't be embarrassed about your slow reading. The simple fact is that you don't read slowly by average standards; but by the standards of Reading Dynamics you poke at a snail's pace — probably reading between 250 and 400 words per minute. You are not alone. Most of your friends and neighbors — and many highly placed professional people — can't read any faster than you. Many undoubtedly read at a considerably slower pace.

Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read an average novel in less than the time it would take them to watch the Ed Sullivan Show on Sunday night. And they read with full comprehension and complete enjoyment. You can, too, once you have acquired the extraordinary skill of Dynamic Reading.

*Most Active Reading Dynamics graduates have now finished this article. But please keep going.*

In recent years over 500,000 people have graduated from Reading Dynamics Institutes throughout the nation and abroad. All of these people took the course with the guarantee that their reading efficiency would at least triple in the short span of eight lessons. In virtually every case, when the student attended class sessions, this exciting promise came true. Reading Dynamics makes you the most astonishing purchaser. We guarantee to increase your reading efficiency at least 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by standard beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines speed and comprehension, not speed alone.

In Austin alone, over 5,000 people have benefited from Reading Dynamics. For ex-

ample, records from recent fall classes show a speed increase from 307 to 2,428 words per minute with a comprehension improvement of 7%. Many people who read Dynamically have developed their skill so successfully that they are able to read at even higher rates. Astonishing? Yes, it is. But true.

At this point you are probably a bit incredulous. We admit our promises are dramatic — indeed, overwhelming. But they are based on documented statistical case histories of our thousands of students. When you become one of our students—even though you may be a relatively slow reader now—you, too, will contribute to our startling record of achievement. Evelyn Wood first observed Dynamic Reading 16 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great satisfaction in reading.

"Reading is a waste of time, in fact, if you don't understand what you are reading," stated Evelyn Wood at a recent teacher training conference. "If you are not comprehending, you are not reading."

The first thing you are asked to do after enrolling in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is to forget everything you have ever been taught about how to read. Reading Dynamics teaches you to read over again. A relatively fast reader begins the course and does not have any particular advantage over an average reader starting the course. You will be taught to read not just with your eyes, but with all your senses. Words will become pictures, and pages will roll by like frames on film. You will learn to move in rhythmic patterns down the page and through the volume and you will read with thorough comprehension in a fraction of the time it takes you now.

As a child you were taught to "hear" the words as you read them. You will

unwittingly catch cumbersome technique and discover that you can read swiftly and meaningfully by circumventing your old audio reading patterns. Once this eye-to-mind communication has been established, you practically eliminate the necessity of saying, hearing, or re-thinking words. You will no longer read word-by-word or even phrase-by-phrase; indeed, as you develop your skill, neither will you read sentence-by-sentence. Instead, you will read in "chunks." You will visually lift large blocks of material from the printed page and instantaneously project actions and pictures from the screen of your imagination. As the course develops your Reading Dynamics skills, you will discover the exhilaration of experiencing the vitality of the printed page. Reading will become less and less like reading, and it becomes more and more a process of experiencing.

*Dynamic Reader, having finished this article, are now pages ahead of you in the time it takes to read it.*

As you read, your hand will brush across printed material as the words will in pictures in your mind. Dynamic flow, as it is called, is what you will be gratified as your increased speed; you will be moved by your newly developed sensitivity to literary values; and you will be thrilled at the high degree of retention of the printed material after it has been read. Many Reading Dynamics graduates find that their ability to recall even highly technical material long after it has been read is the single most valuable aspect of their new skill.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics training course in Austin is highly respected. Naturally, all instructors are college trained. Our Reading Dynamics instructors do not teach skimming. They teach improved reading and study efficiency which includes both speed and comprehension. Skimming techniques negate improved comprehension and are therefore unacceptable in the Evelyn Wood method.

As Mrs. Wood frequently points out, "You read five times faster not by reading every fifth word, but by

reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. It is impossible to tell which words to skip or disregard until you have seen them all and determined their relative importance and meaning." You may be assured that Reading Dynamics is the most comprehensive reading improvement course in the world today.

The Dynamic Reader, having finished this newspaper, is off doing something else. In this superactive, electronic, automated age, it is comforting to know that man has discovered a way to improve not just things and machines but man himself. When your minimum guarantee of tripling your reading skill comes to pass, you will find that you can read and absorb at least three times more material in the time it now takes you to efficiently complete present reading commitments. To put it another way, our average student can read and absorb in 10 minutes what previously required an hour of reading. In an age where your most precious possessions are time and knowledge, isn't this a wonderful gift to give yourself? The rare and exciting gift of self-improvement. It can be yours after EIGHT SHORT LESSONS. The 32 second challenge is now over.

**O.K.**  
**So you failed.**  
**Here's what to do about it.**

Since you were unable to read this article in 32 seconds, you will be unable to read this article in 32 seconds. But you can read it in 32 seconds if you read it the right way. The right way is the way taught in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course. The right way is the way that will enable you to read this article in 32 seconds.

Read this article in 32 seconds. If you cannot, you are not reading it the right way. If you can, you are reading it the right way. The right way is the way taught in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course.

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## Reading Dynamics

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Sunday Jan. 18

The winter quarter series of "College Life" meetings will begin Sunday, Jan. 18 in the Dorman Hall lounge at 9:15 p.m.

College Life is designed to allow collegians to discover the relevancy of Christianity to the campus scene today. The program is open to all FSU students and is sponsored by the local chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ, an international student Christian movement. Weekly meetings are held in dorm lounges, fraternity and sorority houses each Sunday evening.

## With Tenure Policy

## FSU Sets State Pace

By Chuck Moore  
Associate Editor

The Board of Regents, in adopting its new tenure policy for university professors, has taken another step toward paralleling FSU. Tenure gives a faculty member a continuing contract unless dismissed for cause.

The BOR clarified and enlarged upon what is to be considered cause for dismissal and included in its definition neglect of duty, failure to perform terms of employment, willful violation of rules and regulations, physical, mental or professional incompetence conduct involving moral turpitude, violation of professional ethics, and actions interfering with or obstructing university functions.

The new policy, passed Monday, called for more emphasis on student evaluations when considering a candidate for tenure. FSU has placed significant importance on student evaluations for the past several years.

They also brought their policies into line with

FSU's by a ruling to terminate tenure at age 65 but allow instructors who now hold tenure to retain it until age 70.

FSU's only major change as a result of the new BOR policy will be in a rule allowing a professor or associate professor five years in which to obtain tenure or be dismissed. Under the new BOR policy a professor or associate professor must have served on the faculty for five years before he can even be considered for tenure.

The former FSU policy allowed consideration after three years for an associate professor and after two years for a professor. It is expected that FSU's limitation will be extended to at least seven years.

"They have also adopted a policy which will allow a faculty member to transfer tenure from one university to another," said Dr. Daisy Parker, assistant vice-president for academic affairs. "However, they have not spelled out just what conditions for transferring tenure will be," she said.

## SDS Hearing Continued Again

By Michael Bane  
Associate Editor

National SDS, sponsored by FSU-SDS.

The hearing on Students for a Democratic Society's (SDS) right to use campus facilities has been recessed until Jan 24. Leon County Circuit Court Judge Ben Willis halted the 8 hour hearing after the defense presented its case Wednesday.

The hearing is to decide whether a temporary court injunction barring SDS from using university facilities should be made permanent. The injunction was obtained by then Acting University President Stanley Marshall in response to a scheduled lecture by Fred Gordon, then a secretary of

students were arrested for violating the injunction. The university sought to make the injunction permanent.

In the first session of the hearing on Dec. 29, the prosecution cited several incidents of disruption by FSU-SDS members, including alleged threats of violence.

Attorney Richard Wilson presented the SDS case. Wilson said that he hoped to show that any incidents of violence had been the result of the actions of the police rather than SDS.

See SDS, pg. 12

## In Employment

## Sexual Discrimination

By Len Majors  
and  
Susan Robinson

*Of the Flambeau Staff*  
"Keep her barefoot and pregnant!" This was the male motto of the '50's...has it extended to today?

Miss Nancy Nitcher, keynoting a meeting of student personnel officers with a talk on discrimination in employment, referred to this as inexcusable in an age when we profess to believe in equality for all. Reacting was a panel moderated by Cathy Lannon and consisting of Seymour Gelber, Laurence Coe, and Dr. Ronald Pavlovko.

Miss Nitcher concentrated on the advantages of opening the business world to women. She cited these as creating better men women relationships and the profit to the business itself. She believes it is possible to have

a career and still be a good wife and mother. The important point is that women should be allowed to choose what they do with their lives and educations.

The panel opened with Seymour Gelber, who said that women already dominate society, especially in financial and consumer interest. His answer to discrimination was that the consumer has no demand for women in business.

Miss Laurence Coe, a member of Women's Liberation, presented a list of demands to end sexual discrimination. She said that men are oppressed as

well as women.

Dr. Ronald Pavlovko, brought out that at present most women are content as wives and mothers, and a change must come in attitudes.

Doris Canthey summarized the meeting. She said Dr. Melvane Hardee had chosen the panel members to present widely varying viewpoints to avoid bias.

She asked the question that seemed to summarize what every woman had tried to express: "Can't you be a good wife and mother and be a good something else?"

## Flambeau Gets Sick

The unknown virus or 24-hour flu, which has ravaged the campus for the past several days, nearly struck a death blow to the Flambeau.

First to fall was Sam Miller, editor, who was forced to spend Wednesday night amidst the splendors of the University Health Center.

Miller returned to work Thursday, just in time to fall in for Tom Henderson, news editor, and Gary Smith, managing editor. Henderson and Smith came down with the bug Wednesday night.

Other students and faculty have caught the bug. Health Center officials were unavailable for comment as to the nature of the virus or the number of persons affected. Dr. O. K. Tamm, director, was out of town. Other officials either weren't in or else they were

The Graduate Record Examination originally to be held at the Bellamy Building, has been transferred to the Chemistry Lecture Hall, just north of Tully

Gym. Candidates are requested to report to this new location on January 17, at 8:30 a.m., in Rooms 255 or 275.

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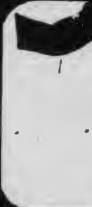
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## Flambeau Editorials

### Insult to FSU And Powell

As part of its promotion of the appearance of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) the Union Program Council distributed handbills which quoted black dialect in a derogatory manner and questioned the honor of Powell.

"See—hear—question the Honorable Representative of the United States Adam Clayton Powell," the handbill said. Centered beneath this were the words: "thas' rite." The handbill continued: "Adam Clayton Powell!!! Honorable?"

This type of cheap theatrics is an insult both to Powell, who, like-it-or-not, is a member of the U. S. Congress, and FSU students. It is a childish way of promoting a speaker. Equally childish would be a promotion billing George Wallace as Champion Redneck or Senator Ted Kennedy as Champion of Safe Driving.

The childish exhibitionism displayed in the promotion is not the feeling of the university. At least, we hope it isn't.

## Speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come — in public opinion." Talleyrand — in the Chamber of Peers

## Putting Down Patriotism Causes Serious Concern

To the Editor:

I read with great interest Dennis Wyatt's letter in Wednesday's Flambeau. His opposition to the lottery seems to echo the thoughts of many young people today.

Mr. Wyatt stated that "the first lottery has screwed the male majority of students." This statement was obviously made in biased ignorance ascription

is the obligation of all American males.

Later on Mr. Wyatt attempted to poke fun at the South Georgia redneck, who seems to be the butt of many remarks. However, to downgrade patriotism is indeed no laughing matter.

The underlying message of Mr. Wyatt's letter came in the last paragraph when he said, "... I suggest we draft Kirk, and maybe Maddox, perhaps even

Nixon."

Isn't it time that our "collegiate intellectuals" stop trying to pass the buck and hide behind excuses such as the unfairness of the draft lottery and say what they obviously really think? That in their opinion, the United States of America is definitely not worth dying for.

L. David Thompson

## Pow-\$40,000-Wow!

To the Editor:

"Wow!" That's worth \$20,000; the other \$20,000 evidently is in "Pow," summing up to the neat total of \$40,000, which an enlightened student senate has voted on 24-1, with a lone dissenter. With this sum they provide the ignorant masses with "circuses." They followed thereby the advice of the Roman emperors to provide the discontented plebs with games; this will keep them busy and happy and they won't have treacherous thoughts on (student) politics. So our peers' plan to give us a costly sit-in with some deafening electronic background. Senator Ed Roeder seems to be the only

member of that club whose judgement and sense for proportions is not yet "pow-wow'd", which unfortunately is only little consolation.

Many students are losing patience and confidence in their student government, which seems to deteriorate at a rapid rate from \$1324 for a Washington trip to the seven dwarfs' package recognition by Snow White under the motto, "I want all of 'em or none at all!" and the recent \$40,000 for Pow Wow II. If the student body does not react to these infantile acts of its Senate as a group, the next bill presented could be \$100,000 for the import of

some snow to FSU (motto: the Yankees got it, too, and we surely can afford it).

A lot of students know a lot of better ways to spend substantial amounts—have you ever looked at housing conditions at FSU, or the long lines at the food service counter? Perhaps it would be more reasonable to let the student body as a whole vote, where large sums are involved; the "populace" might prove more enlightened than their peers. Ever heard of a referendum? Or do we need a revolution to bring better judgement to our big spenders?

Herb Thaxler

## FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager ..... Kay Broadus  
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Tufarelli  
Head Photographer ..... Mike Pruitt

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Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor

Sam Miller

Managing Editor

Gary Smith

News Editor

Tom Henderson

Associate Editors

Michael Rane

Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor

Larry Bolewski

Sports Editor

Ron Scoggins



## The Band

## Space Well Used

To the Editor:

We are three bandmembers who would like to comment on a letter published in the Monday, Jan. 12 Flambeau, alleging that the bandspeople take up too much room at the basketball games.

We wonder if he has taken a close look at the band's section. Yes, we do have more paraphernalia than most people would ordinarily carry to such an event, but we make every attempt to put it away, out of the way. We put cases under the bleachers, under our feet on the bleachers, or on the floor in front of our section, where people are supposedly not allowed to sit anyway.

There are even a good number of people who do not carry their cases to the game. They leave them in cars or in instrumental storage rooms in the Music Building. This requires them to take extra caution with their instruments because they are very easily damaged outside of their cases. Such caution is difficult in a crowded gym but somehow we manage.

Instruments, with the exception of sousaphones and drums are kept in our laps, taking up no more room than the person holding it, and music is kept in a small folder about 5 by 8 inches.

When playing, the members of the band remove the music and place it in the lyres on their instruments, taking up no more space than the instrument which is in the player's lap, anyway.

### WOULD COME ANYWAY

As for the number of people there, most of the bandspeople would come anyway. The Chiefs could never be accused of a lack of spirit, with or without an instrument and music.

As for the so-called "noise" that the band makes, oh, come now! The band, in particular the drum section, cooperates with the cheerleaders, accompanying cheers. Would you rather the cheers were eliminated?

We play during time-outs and halftimes, when nothing is occurring on the court. At the game with the University of Miami last Friday night, the band as a whole played four times, and one of those times was the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

### NO CREDIT

Many of the band members get no credit for playing at the games but are there because they love the band and feel that it is a good way to demonstrate their enthusiasm for the team and FSU. We also have to come to the game much earlier than most people to insure that instruments are brought to the game, returned undamaged, in addition to putting in rehearsal time to prepare for the games.

There is far more to putting the band together than a group of people and instruments showing up and saying, "Oh, hello, here we are!" Such things take work and time, which the Chiefs put in frequently for no credit.

We do not consume so much extra space that we work hardships on anyone. (Except perhaps ourselves, because it is hard to play in what little space we do have.) By your own admission, there is noise at a basketball game (those "screaming fans"!). It would be unfortunate if this were not the case. But the sound the Marching Chiefs make is organized and makes a definite contribution to the fan, enthusiasm, and spirit of a game.

Libby Sponholtz

## LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be signed. The author's address or student number must be included. Names will be withheld only after a personal request to the editor, and then at the editor's discretion.

Material must be typed with 63 character lines and triple-spaced.

## Chiefs Have Student Rights Too

To the Editor:

There has been some discussion of late as to whether the Marching Chiefs should attend basketball games as a group. Critics have cited that the Chiefs have taken up a sizable block of seats which other students might have used. In the light of reality, this argument is ridiculous.

There are a few institutions at Florida State which have proved exceptional. One is the Marching Chiefs. The men and women who comprise the Chiefs have put untold hours of work into presenting shows which are compliments to the Student Body and to Florida State. At both our football and basketball

games they have long been a center for support of Florida State's teams. Being students, they simply utilize their own student claim to a seat.

The Chiefs should be complimented on the credit they have brought to themselves and to Florida State.

Carter Brown



## Continuance of King Struggle Urged

# New Mobe Peace Day Participation Light

By Sandy Shartzler  
Special Writer

Less than 50 participants and only five out of seven announced speakers showed up for yesterday's Peace Action Day observance in Westcott Auditorium.

The audience, dwarfed by the size of the auditorium, heard FSU professor Walter Gloschenko describe the United States' exportation of pollution to Vietnam and the Rev. C.K. Steele urge students to "continue to agitate, and protest, and struggle for what

Dr. Martin Luther King gave his life for."

Religion graduate student George Young, his heavily bearded and maned head bent over a written speech, spoke out for commitment to carefully thought-out goals and principles. He warned that people in the peace movement should carefully consider what they—as an individual or as a member of a group—are doing is really accomplishing these goals.

"It seems too easy to surrender to stereotypes," he said. "Reality is not so simple as

to be labeled good or bad."

He said he does not like having memories of telling a member of "the opposition" during a confrontation, "Look, I'm a person, you Pig."

"We're guilty of over-simplification that alienates and allows men to think that we hate men caught in the machine of war instead of the war," he said.

Yesterday's observance of the national antiwar Peace Action Day was sponsored by a reorganized FSU Student Mobe, local chapter of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam group. New Mobe, which coordinated the November march on Washington, is a sub-group of the larger Student Mobe, according to FSU Mobe president Brett Merke.

Speakers at the rally yesterday, besides Young, Gloschenko and the Rev.

Steele, national vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, were Rick Johnson of the FSU-SDS and Ben Paige, a philosophy graduate student. Unscheduled speakers included Jack Lieberman of SDS and Student Mobe and Laurence Coe of Women's Liberation.

Ben Paige told the group that America's involvement in Vietnam has not just happened, but is part of a purposeful foreign policy: to prevent an independent Asia, especially one dominated by Red China.

"The United States has no intention of getting out of Asia," he said. "It's a new frontier of investment."

"We have a long hard fight ahead if the purpose of the antiwar protest is to allow Asian countries to decide their own destiny," he added.

Rick Johnson said that what supports the war is not

"corporate liberalism, which is an ideology; or imperialism, which is a product; but monopoly capitalism."

He said businessmen use overseas markets as an answer to problems in the United States and to "prevent a revolution at home."

He said the U. S. foreign policy is carefully controlled to benefit America's wealthy power elite.

Lieberman, stepping up to the microphone-studded podium on the Westcott stage, said, "It's almost a joke having these microphones with an empty room."

A picket of the Southern Electric store on N. Monroe in support of the General Electric strike was announced for 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants were asked to go to the SDS Praxis Bookstore, 317 N. Macomb, or directly to the store.

## Requirements For SG Positions

(Editors' note: The following are all positions which are open, and their qualifications, for the upcoming Feb. 4 Student Government elections.)

**Student Body President:** Must have earned 105 quarter hours credit prior to time of election; runs on same ticket as vice presidential candidates.

**Student Body Vice President:** Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election; runs on same ticket as presidential candidate.

**Men's Vice President:** Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of elections.

**Women's Vice President:** Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of elections.

**Chief Justice of Supreme Court:** Law student of at least junior standing or a graduate student who shall have completed one year of law school or who shall have served on the court at least three quarters.

**Associate Justice, Supreme Court:** (Eight are elected, four men and four women) Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

**Clerk, Supreme Court:** Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

**Chief Judge, Honor Court:** (Two are elected, one from Division One, one from Division Two) Must be a law student of at least junior standing.

**Associate Judge, Honor Court:** (Four are elected, two from Division One, two from Division Two) Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

**Clerk, Honor Court:** (Two are elected, one from Division One, one from Division Two) Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election.

**Bailiff, Honor Court:** (Two are elected, one from Division One, one from Division Two) Must be of at least sophomore standing.

**Board of Student Publications:** (Three members elected) Must have earned 58 quarter hours credit prior to time of election; Three quarters publications experience at any college or university, one quarter of which must have been at FSU.

**Union Board:** (Three members elected) At least three quarters experience on Union committees.

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**BRAZILIANS STUDY**—Brazilian Government officials, seeking ideas for their school system, recently studied the kitchen facilities of the Florida State University School. The touring officials will visit other Florida schools to study planning, administration, and financing programs.

## Kearns Heads Session On Urban League

Students and faculty of Florida State and FAMU who have had any desire to become involved in or at least acquainted with organized community action will have an opportunity to do so during the week of Jan. 19.

Mr. J. Harvey Kearns, associate director of the southern regional office of the National Urban League will be in Tallahassee in connection with activities scheduled by the Tallahassee Urban League. Kearns will hold a special session for the benefit of those who have questions about Urban League and Urban League participation on

Thursday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. in the Lee Hall Auditorium at FAMU.

J. Harvey Kearns is a career man in the Urban League Movement. He has served as executive director of Urban Leagues in Milwaukee, Omaha, Cincinnati, Baltimore, and New Orleans. He also served as assistant director of the Department of Research and Community Studies of the National Urban League. Mr. Kearns is the recipient of the Lane Bryant Award for Distinguished Service in Human Relations, and was cited as Frontiersman of the Year by the Frontiers International in 1964.

### New Program

## Help for Mentally Retarded

By Flambeau Services

Dr. James G. Foshee, director of the Division of Retardation, a unit of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative

Services, has envisioned a brighter outlook for the mentally retarded and their families in Florida.

This is due to a multi-phased cooperative program between

the division and local community officials and agencies of the six Sunland Training Centers and Hospitals.

The new diagnosis-evaluation program is already operating on a 24-hour-a-day basis at the Sunland Training Center in Miami, and has effected the dismissal or referral of many residents to their home communities for joint division-local care and observation.

"The new diagnosis-evaluation system," Foshee said, "takes this service individually to residents and applicants, instead of the usual other way around. As a team, the whole Sunland-Miami staff makes judgements on individual cases."

"There are many instances where individuals have been misdiagnosed or misclassified before placement, and who could have received care and training at the community level. This situation undoubtedly exists at other institutions."

Both state and federal mental retardation authorities use an established three percent yardstick to measure prevalence of the condition.



**THE ANSWER**—is this the answer to Florida State's parking problem? Maybe not, considering freezing weather. Perhaps Honda should change its ad to—"You freeze the nicest people on a Honda."

Deadline for reservations for a special round-trip flight to Europe, sponsored by the Union, is Jan. 26.

The trip will begin on July 23 from Tampa to Amsterdam, and will return on Sept. 6. The non-stop flight is open to the university community (including alumni and their families) and costs \$283, including meals in flight.

A deposit of \$50 is required upon making reservations, and the remaining amount can be paid in one or two installments.

Space is available for 183 people, and everyone except very small children will have to pay full fare.

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## WFSU-TV Facilities

## Age of the Antique

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles.)

The Director of Educational Television (ETC) broadcasting, Edward L. Herp, said FSU was in the age of the antique when asked about WFSU-TV facilities.

Herp's comment stemmed from an article in a European

on their usage, Herp said. And the one donated by the Ford Foundation is like the one retired in the Scottish Museum.

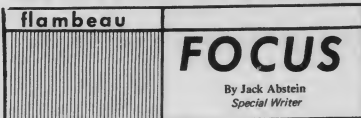
Additional equipment was acquired from the Storer Broadcasting Company in 1967, when that company changed from black and white to color

"We need the security of turning on our equipment and knowing that it works."

When asked about the future of television as an educator, Herp said it depends on the instructors. "Our biggest handicap has been getting the faculty to use it." Instructional television has enjoyed a large success at the primary level, moderate success at the secondary level, and an insignificant success at the college level, he said.

The loss of success at the higher levels of education he attributed to the classroom instructor. The more specialized a course of study becomes, the less an instructor wants someone else to teach it, he said. "It's not a problem of the media, but one of getting the educators to accept television."

"The university has never really supported radio and TV. It has never taken a stand. It's time they decided whether it should be first-class or not."



magazine which told of a unit of television equipment being retired to the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh as one of the pioneering pieces of television gear. The unit was one of the 1,000 videotape Ampex series, which WFSU-TV now uses in its broadcasts.

Agreeing with a statement made by Robert E. Wood, Director of Instructional Technology for the Board of Regents, Herp feels that it would cost from \$200,000 to \$300,000 to bring WFSU-TV up to its needs in equipment and facilities. He said, however, a continuing, realistic capital fund must be set up on an annual basis to keep up the standard.

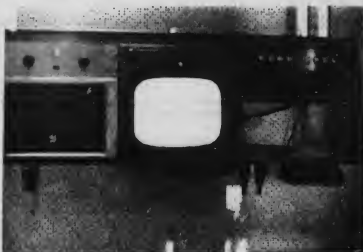
"Over the last six years, we've received approximately \$90,000 in capital funds. And the most we've received in any one year was \$16,000," Herp said. "When ETV was initially introduced, Florida was strongly behind it, but now we struggle along. The administration doesn't seem to realize ETV has changed."

WFSU-TV first went on the air in 1960. Herp came to FSU in 1961 with ten years of commercial broadcast experience, and in those nine years WFSU-TV has never received capital funds of any magnitude, he said.

In 1960, the station received a videotape machine valued at \$50,000 from the Ford Foundation through National Educational Television, and a similarly valued machine from the now-defunct Florida Educational Television Commission in 1962. Both machines came with stipulations

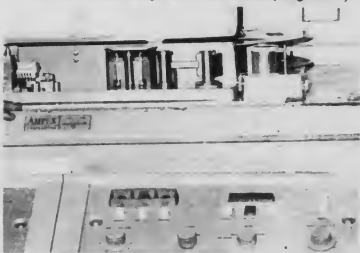
telecasting. WFSU-TV picked up \$84,000 worth of tax write-offs from Storer.

Besides competing with what Herp called a feeling of insecurity, the outdated equipment presents an academic problem. He said students being taught television techniques were not learning applicable telecasting because of equipment behind the times. Summarizing the condition of the broadcasting facilities, he said,



TOP AND BOTTOM

... 1,000 Ampex series, antique in Scottish museum (Doug Chanco)



## Vietnam

## 'No Quick Return'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon has extended to all of the armed services a policy restricting the quick return to Vietnam of men previously seriously wounded there, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., disclosed Thursday.

The Air Force and Army agreed to such a policy last week and on Wednesday, Brig. Gen. Leo E. Benade, deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower, passed the word to the Navy and Marines that they adopt it.

Benade said in a memorandum to all the services that the policy was being implemented "in order to further reduce the anxieties associated with the mobilization of military personnel wounded in

Vietnam."

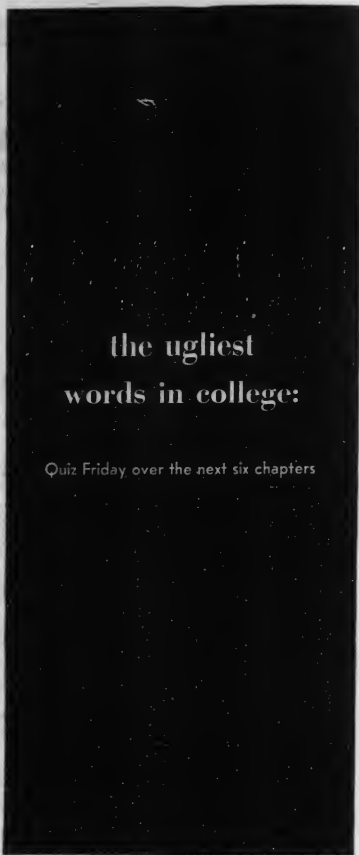
Rogers said in a statement making public the Benade memo that the new Defense Department-wide policy will take effect as soon as orders filter down to the field level.

It will mean that all servicemen who have been hospitalized at least 30 days outside Vietnam, as a result of hostile action occurring in Vietnam, cannot be involuntarily sent back to Vietnam during the tour in which they were wounded.

However, they will be eligible for subsequent tours on the same basis as other servicemen who have completed a tour in Vietnam if they are medically qualified.

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DIVER KEN VAN ROENN

...will compete with the Tribe versus the Gators Saturday

## Tribe Travels Sat. To Test Tulane

By Sheila Snow  
Associate Sports Editor  
Traveling to New Orleans, the Seminole basketball squad will face the Tulane Green Waves in a 9 p.m. (EST) contest tomorrow night to be broadcast on radio station WNT.

Never since 1954-55, when the Florida State team won 14 of its first 16 games, has the record been so good. Now 11-2, the losses suffered this year came at the hands of North

Riddle (6.6). Guards are Ned Reese (11.9) and Mike Billingsley (9.9).

High post for the Tribe will be team leader in scoring and rebounding, Dave Cowens, who has 17.2 points and 17.5 rebounds per game going for him. Low post goes to the second highest scorer with 14.2 buckets and 10.3 carems a contest, Willie Williams. Williams has recently moved into this position with a strong seven double-figure games.

Averaging 13.9, Skip Young will play wingman along with defense specialist Ron Harris. Ken Macklin, with a 10.2 average, will play point.

## Swim Meet Saturday

# Seminoles Host Gators

Florida State's swimming team faces its stiffest test of the young season Saturday when the Seminoles entertain powerful Florida in a 2 p.m. meet at the Union Pool.

The Gators are reported to have one of their strongest teams ever, after recruiting several outstanding freshman swimmers. The Seminoles meanwhile have strong potential, but appear to be a year from their peak.

"Florida lost to Tennessee last weekend," said Tribe Coach Bill Stults, "so I guess you always can say there is hope."

"But there are a number of factors that could have caused that loss that won't apply when they come here, so there is no real telling."

The Gators will bring a 3-1 record with them, while the Seminoles can do also.

Tennessee beat Florida by taking both relays and diving events, which is what Stults hopes the Seminoles can do also. But that will be difficult, Stults said. Their medley relay did not swim as well last Saturday as they can. Earlier this season it turned in a time which almost equaled our school record.

"If it turns in that time here, we will be pressured."

The Seminoles will be forced to rely on a lot of young swimmers who Stults feels are not yet ready for the burden they will have to carry.

"A year from now, I wouldn't

hesitate to use any of them. Their potential may be more than any group we have ever had. But they are not physically ready for the push that is required this week."

In speaking of Florida's team Stults said they have "one of their best ever," and he has good reason to think so. Earlier this season the Gators destroyed Alabama 67-46 and also defeated Georgia 63-50.

When Stults said Florida had their best recruiting year ever he wasn't just kidding. They picked up in the off-season seven All-Americans from all over the country. Inexperience has hurt them as well.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Vol. 56, No. 62

Friday, January 16, 1970



COWENS

Carolina (86-75) and Southern California (71-68). Both teams are in the top twenty with Florida State still going unrecognized by both polls.

Only two returning starters put the Green Waves at an immediate disadvantage, especially with one of the two out the first six games with mononucleosis. After 13 games, Tulane is 4-9, five losses within three points or causing overtime play.

Six-foot-eight John Sutter is averaging 24.8 points and 12 rebounds per contest and is accompanied by 6-6 Harold Sylvester (10.7) and 6-7 Dennis

## Students Can View

# Closed Circuit TV Now

Jan. 15—Florida State students may see the remaining home basketball games on closed-circuit television transmission over the university's instructional TV system.

First game to be telecast will be the Jan. 22 game with Clemson. The rest are: Jan. 27, Jacksonville; Jan. 31, Virginia Tech; Feb. 10, Florida Southern; Feb. 14, Tulane; and Feb. 21, Georgia Tech.

Students may view the live transmission of these games in several locations on the campus. Moore Auditorium, the University Union Lounge and University Room will be used for student viewing areas for the televised presentations. Non-students will not be

admitted to the telecasts.

The new system was set up this week as a temporary measure to overcome the problem of limited seating at Tully Gym. Only 4,200 seats are available there, and there are 17,000 students enrolled in the university.

Tully Gym has had capacity crowds at home games this season, and several hundred students have been turned away from games when seating was full.

Students, through allocations of student activity fees to the athletic department, receive pre-paid admission to all university athletic events.

Coordinating the establishment of game transmissions by WFSU-TV were

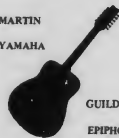
Dr. Sam Hand, director of Continuing Education, Dr. Tom Caprano of the Division of Instructional Research and Services, and Ed Herp, director of University Broadcasting Services.

Some equipment from Tallahassee station WCTV and Pensacola station WSRE-TV was loaned to make the live transmissions possible.

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MACKLIN

## Tribe Frosh Take On Albany, Navy

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Tufty Gym the high scoring Florida State Freshman basketball squad will return to action looking for their sixth victory in as many outings. The opposition for the Frosh will be a Navy Albany Georgia.

With their record as of now



KING

standing at 5-0, the frosh play the type of basketball fans like to see and if any of the student body has not had the opportunity to witness this scoring machine in action, tomorrow will be the time to do it. With 5 foot 8 guard Otto Petty passing off at a clip of 14

assists a game to scores like Ron King, 6 foot 10 Reggie "Tree" Royals, and Larry Gay, "it is no wonder that they have been hitting an amazing 109 points per game.

The other starting player on the team Tallahassee bred Mike Rhamey who comes to FSU via Florida High. The frequent replacements in the lineup are Dave Costello Rick Snyder, and Gary Doyle.

King, a person whose ability could blossom him into another Pete Maravich, is averaging 41.0 points a game and about 15 rebounds as well. Petty, King's high school teammate in Louisville, Kentucky, is not only doing a lot of nifty ball handling, but he is also scoring at an all point clip and is hawking a good number of steals a game.

The other two stars, Gay and Royals are both averaging nearly 20 points a game and since they are 6 foot 7 and 6 foot 10 respectively, they do get in on a lot of action under the boards. Rhamey also gets his fair share of points each game.

If you haven't as yet witnessed powerful team in action, you owe it to yourself to get out and show these guys they are appreciated. All it will cost you is a little of your time.

The Women's Badminton Club will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 of Montgomery Gym. The club is open to all college women. The officers for 1970 are as follows: Pat Reid, President; Brenda Weaver, vice-president; Elaine Sweat, general secretary; and Mrs. Mary Martin—Vogue, sponsor.

## Mount Ups Average

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rick Mount of Purdue has leaped from 29th to fifth place in the major college basketball scoring race but Pete Maravich of Louisiana State remains in his own little world atop the scorers.

Mount, who averaged a modest 23.3 points in his first three games for the No. 49 ranking, scored 53, 36 and 39 points in his last three games, through Jan. 13, to raise his average to 31.6. Mount, Austin Carr of Notre Dame, Dan Issel of Kentucky, Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure, Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Willie Humes of Idaho State and Ralph Simpson of Michigan State are in a seven-man battle for the second spot.

Maravich, leading the nation's major college scorers for a record 30th straight week, has tallied 564 points in 12 games for a 47-point-per-game average. That average is the highest ever at this stage of a season, according to the national collegiate sports services.

Jackonville, led by its two seven-footers—Artis Gilmore and Pembroke Burrows—leads in team scoring average with 104.1 per game and Army leads in defense with a 52.9 mark.

### Individual Scoring

Player & Team	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Maravich, LSU	12	210	144	564	47.0
Carr, Notre Dame	13	181	70	432	33.2
Issel, Kentucky	11	138	87	363	33.0
Lanier, St. Bvnvt.	10	135	54	324	32.4
Mount, Purdue	9	115	54	284	31.6
Murphy, Niagara	11	125	86	246	31.5
Humes, Idaho St.	10	127	65	210	31.0
Simpson, Mich. St.	11	133	70	336	30.5
Stankovich, Mich.	11	126	77	329	29.9
Oniz, Fla.	10	104	82	290	29.0

See STATS, pg. 11

## Sellers Starts Saturday

HOUSTON (UPI)—Rookie Ron Sellers of the Boston Patriots will start at wide receiver for the East All-Stars in the annual American Football League all-star game Saturday, Coach George Wilson said Thursday.

Sellers, a 6-4½, 198-pounder from Florida State, will replace Don Maynard, who was unable to play because of a broken foot. Haven Moses of Buffalo took Maynard's spot on the East roster.

Wilson, in a surprise announcement, said George Sauer of the New York Jets would be the East's punter and he also would hold for extra points. Sauer has not punted in the pros or during his varsity career at the University of Texas.

He also has never held for extra points or field goals. Teammate Jim Turner is the East's placekicker, but Babe Parilli held for him during the regular season.

West Coach Lou Saban said quarterback John Hadl, a punter in college at Kansas, will be his punter and will hold for placekicker Jan Stenerud of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The selection of Sellers will give quarterback Mike Taliaferro a group of backs and wide receivers he is used to working with, a rarity in an all-star game. It could prove extremely important in the team's execution because the team had only four days' practice.

Sauer is Taliaferro's other wide receiver and the running backs are rookie Carl Garrett of

the Patriots and Matt Snell of the Jets.

Taliaferro played with Sellers and Garrett this year and played with Snell and Sauer four seasons when he was backup quarterback for Joe Namath with the Jets.

Taliaferro also will have Boston center Jon Morris snapping the ball to him and Winston Hill of the Jets, another former teammate, at one offensive tackle slot.

The players from both squads and the All-Time AFL team were honored at a luncheon Thursday.

The All-Time Team members who will play Saturday are Lance Alworth, Jim Otto, Dave Grayson and Willie Brown of Oakland; Jim Tyrer, Bobby Bell and Ed Budde of Kansas City; Billy Shaw of Buffalo; Gerry Phibbin of New York.

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# Jax. U. Awaits Date With FSU

By David Moffitt  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—The 7th-ranked Jacksonville (Fla.) Dolphins go after victory no. 13 in a so-far-unbeaten season Friday night as host to the unaltered Virgin Islands.

But the towering Dolphins, highest scoring (104.1 PPG)

major college basketball team in the country, are really just marking time.

It's not that they are disregarding their guest. But the Dolphins are anxiously awaiting Jan. 27 and the date with Florida State which they think could be their first step toward a shot at the national championship.

Far fetched? Not at all. The Dolphins, who have a front three who average seven feet per man, figure a victory at Florida State, which has an 11-2 record, would put them in contention for an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs and then, if they get that far, who knows?

The Dolphins may have the best big man in college

basketball in 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore. Gilmore leads the nation in rebounding with an average of better than 25 per game and ranks high among the scorers with a 28.1 PPG mark.

But don't get the idea that Gilmore does it alone. In the Dolphins' last outing, last Saturday against Miami (Fla.), the big man scored only 13 points—yet his team won 121-87.

Jacksonville is taking an 11-day exam break after Friday night's game and doesn't return until the crucial game at Florida State. Florida State will be at Tulane Saturday and plays Clemson and Georgia Tech next week.

The 2nd-ranked Kentucky Wildcats, also seeking their 13th victory of a perfect season, hosts the defensive-minded Tennessee Vols in a regionally televised (5 p.m. EST) game Saturday, the only weekend action that counts

in the Southeastern Conference standings which the Wildcats lead.

In other Saturday games, SEC runnerup Auburn will be at Georgia Tech, Florida at West Virginia and Centenary at Miami.

Kentucky appears en route to its 25th SEC title in 38 years and what could be aging coach Adolph Rupp's last bid for that elusive fifth NCAA championship.

It appears to be the general feeling in the SEC that the other teams in the conference are battling for second place and a berth in the less-prestigious National Invitational Tournament (NIT), where Tennessee finished third last year.

Tennessee, which has given up an average of only 57.9 PPG, won seven of its first eight games this season but has been having its troubles within the SEC.

After barely beating Mississippi State (58-56), the Vols lost to Ole Miss (59-57) in double overtime, to Georgia (61-56) and to Florida (57-56) in overtime—all in a row.

## Yale Slapped by NCAA With 2-Year Probation

By Sam Fogg

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Yale University was placed on two years probation for all sports Thursday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for deliberately using a basketball player declared ineligible for participating in Israel's Maccabiah games.

The governing council of the NCAA inflicted the punishment on Yale on the basis of charges that the Ivy League college had "willfully shown disregard and disdain" for NCAA eligibility practices.

The issue involved junior basketball player Jack Langer who played in the Maccabiah

games in Tel Aviv last summer. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference ruled that Langer had violated NCAA regulations and should be declared ineligible for college basketball play this season.

Yale authorities defied the edict and allowed Langer to play. A move to give the Maccabiah games accredited NCAA status was tabled at the organization's annual convention this week.

The council held a special hearing on the Yale case Thursday morning and announced late in the day that Yale teams would be barred from participating in any national collegiate championship

event and all postseason meets and tournaments until Jan. 15, 1972.

Arthur J. Bergstrom, Assistant Executive Director of the NCAA, said this was the first punishment inflicted on an Ivy League school for an eligibility infraction. He acknowledged that the case could come up for review within the next two years, but that for the time being Yale sports teams, including the swimming squad, could not participate for national honors.

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference initiated the eligibility crackdown against Langer prior to the basketball season.

### Powell

Cont. from pg. 1

The 62-year-old speaker said that the Black Panthers maintain pride and dignity and that until other ethnic groups give up their control, the Panthers will continue to build theirs.

Commenting about campus militancy, he said dissent is a fundamental process of thinking, and thinking is the prelude to education. But a BA is nothing but BS, he added.

He went on to refer to the Silents Majority as the funniest thing he had ever heard of. "The world has never turned on the basis of silence," he said. "The vocal minority has changed the world, so don't get sucked into that thing."

However, he did point out

some disadvantages of being too vocal. Last year after a slight confrontation at a college in California, he received a telegram from University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell telling him that his previously arranged speech had been cancelled and that details would follow. Two days later he got a letter from O'Connell saying, "Your speech has been cancelled."

Speaking of the present establishment, he said there is no future and appealed to the young to look at their priests, preachers, parents and politicians. "Not a leader among them," he said.

He called for a 60-day troop withdrawal from Vietnam and posed the question, if we win

the war, what have we really won? "Who are we to think we can impose on the Southeast Asians a kind of democracy that we don't even practice here?" Powell asked.

He pointed out that 11.5 million people in the country are on the verge of starvation and we are squandering \$38 billion on the war. The government also pays farmers \$1½ billion not to grow crops. "I don't believe the young people are going to tolerate that," he said.

Among other irregularities in government spending Powell told how an anti-cigarette advertising campaign had been started while the U. S. government pays \$347 million to foreign countries to grow tobacco.

## FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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## Stats

### Team Offense

Team & Record	Avg.
Jacksonville (12-0)	104.1
UCVLA (10-0)	97.3
Kentucky (12-0)	95.3
Utah St. (8-2)	94.4
St. Bonaventure (10-0)	94.2
N. Mexico St. (14-1)	92.9
Louisiana St. (8-4)	92.7
Austin Peay (4-7) Iowa (7-4) 90.8	
St. Peter's (5-7)	90.7

### Team Defense

Team Record Avg.	
Army (10-2)	52.9
South Carolina (11-1)	55.5
Tennessee (7-4)	57.9
Miami (0) (6-5)	61.7
Marquette (11-1)	62.3
St. Bonaventure (10-0)	62.5
Long Island U. (8-5)	62.7
Fairleigh-Dickinson (6-4)	63.4
Columbia (13-1)	63.9
Oklahoma St. (9-5)	64.1

**NOW SHOWING!**  
**"MIRACLE"**  
 2:00 3:55  
 5:50 7:45 9:40  
**"Take The Money And Run"**  
 is nuttiness triumphant."  
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 WOODY ALLEN'S  
**"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"**  
 WITH **WOODY ALLEN** AND **JANET MARGOLIN**  
**"superbly silly"**  
 PRIS PARKING

## On Campus

## This Weekend's Movies

"Genesis II," a collection of experimental films, will be shown in Westcott Auditorium Friday and Saturday evening at 8. General admission is \$1.50, admission for students is \$1.00.

The fourteen films of "Genesis II" are the efforts of some of today's most imaginative independent filmmakers. These films use different techniques to create new visual and audio effects, and they present the human condition in a different perspective.

This two-hour production, with films ranging from 30 seconds to 18 minutes in length, will include "Bambi Meets Godzilla" This is a 92-second film described by its creator as "An action packed tale of wild animals of various proportions struggling to survive in the realm of nature with all its awesome grandeur."

"Vicious Cycles," is a humorous parody on "A mobile confrontation between..." two-wheeled vehicle cults. The last film shown is one entitled "Campus Christ", a story of a contemporary

campus Christ crucified during the course of the film on a giant peace symbol.

Genesis Films, Ltd., was founded in May 1968 to provide young filmmakers with the exposure, resources, and distribution to make deserving films available to more people.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Lollipop Series presents "Pepe" this Saturday afternoon, at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

"Pepe" is the story of a peon who embarks on an exciting Hollywood adventure. This film features 35 guest stars, including Maurice Chevalier, Bing Crosby, Bobby Darin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Ernie Kovacs, Kim Kovak, Jack Lemmon, Edward G. Robinson and Frank Sinatra.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Cinema Art Series presents "The Committee" this Wednesday evening at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.



**BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS**—Louis Shores, Dean Emeritus of the FSU School of Library Science, goes over material from his collection which he presented to the Robert Manning Strozier Library with Director of Libraries Orwin Rush.

flambeau

## ENTERTAINMENT/THE ARTS

Tina Bruton  
Entertainment Editor

Page 12, Friday, January 9, 1970

Valenti  
Here  
Next  
Week

Fernando Valenti, considered one of the leading exponents of harpsichord today, will appear in a special recital sponsored by the School of Music next Wednesday in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. The recital is free and open to the public.

The New York born artist who became the first "Scholar of the House" graduate of Yale University in 40 years, will present a wide program of works by such masters of the harpsichord as Rameau, Mozart, J.S. Bach, Soler and D. Scarlatti.

On Thursday, Valenti will present lectures and demonstrations for members of the School of Music.

Valenti has appeared as soloist with major orchestras both in the United States and abroad under the batons of virtually all the world's famed conductors. His festival appearances have included such renowned auspices as the Casals Festival, both in Prades and in Puerto

Rico, Adirondack Festival, Suncance Festival and Aspen Festival.

As a teacher he has been a faculty member of the Juilliard School, Conservatorio Nacional de Puerto Rico and the Cleveland Institute of Music. He is most recently a visiting professor at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

## WFSU Auditions

Calling all talent! Auditions for a new weekly variety show on WFSU-FM will be granted beginning Monday, Jan. 19.

Hugh Turley, producer-director, is looking for local groups who do folk music, contemporary rock, country and western or comedy routines.

"If you have the talent, here's your chance to be heard," said Turley. "We are looking for one group to appear each week."

For further information, call Turley at 599-2395 or 385-2856. All auditions will be held in the basement of the Music Building in the studios of WFSU-FM.

## Modern Languages

## Foreign Film Festival

Dr. Henry Hoge, chairman of the department of Modern Languages, has announced a Foreign Film Festival during the winter quarter.

The series includes five films. The first, a German film, "Cat and Mouse," will be playing Monday. The other films will include a French film, "The War is Over" on Jan. 26; an Italian film on Feb. 9, "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew"; "This Strange Passion," a Spanish film, on Feb. 23; and a Russian film, "The Three Sisters," on March 2.

Each film will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium in its original language with English subtitles. There is no admission charge.

"Cat and Mouse," a German-Polish co-production,

is based on the tragic comic novel by Gunther Grass, now a prominent, controversial figure in German cultural life. Grass' "The Tin Drum" was rated eighth in Time magazine among the decade's most notable books.

Tonight: Campus Movies, "Genesis II," Westcott, 8 p.m., \$1 students, \$1.50 general admission.  
Saturday: Campus Movies, "Genesis II," Westcott, 8 p.m. Lollipop Series, Pepe, Moore, 2 p.m., admission 25 cents.

Wednesday: Cinema Art, "The Committee," Moore, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m., admission 50 cents.

## DOOMAFLOOCHIES

## TODAY

"GENESIS II" at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Also Jan. 17.

AGAPE COFFEE HOUSE at 7:30 p.m. at the corner of Adams and Park.

DANCE at 8 p.m. in the State Room, Union, featuring the Seven Angels of Soul.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS social at 8 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson. Dr. Stanley Marshall will be guest speaker.

THE LOWER ROOM coffee house open from 9 to 11:30 p.m. at 622 W. Cal.

ACTION PARTY delegate list will be posted in on- and off-campus housing, Greek houses and in Room 326 Union through Jan. 16.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS information available in the two-year program will be given at 9 a.m. in Room 221, Military Bldg.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS available every day from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at these times should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 224-3704.

## TOMORROW

VOICE RECITAL will be given by Barbara Marston at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

SWIM MEET between FSU and University of Florida at 2 p.m. at the Union Pool. "PEPE" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

OMEGA PSI PHI will hold interviews for prospective pledges at 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION will be given in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at 8:30 a.m.

AIR FORCE ROTC test for the two-year program will be given at 9 a.m. in Room 221, Military Bldg.

## SUNDAY

BAHAY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a lecture, "World Religion—Basis for World Education," at 2 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

## MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 Love Bldg.

FSU STAFF ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

## TUESDAY

ODK luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Cafeteria.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT.'s first luncheon will be held at noon. For reservations call 599-2157.

## SDS

Cont. from pg. 3  
Student Body President Canter Brown expressed his fear that the police would provoke an incident during the arrest of the 50 students last March 4. At another point, former Committee for Immediate Action head Julie Morgan testified that she had witnessed several instances of the sheriff's deputies using their bayonets to move the crowd back.

Other witnesses spoke in reference to later campus disturbances that occurred in the spring of 1969. The disturbances sprung from the arrest of SDS member Phil Sanford on May 13 in the Union Arcade and several subsequent arrest. Assistant professor of history John Bray spoke of his observations of a May 15 demonstration. Bray, in response to a prosecution question, answered that he did not observe any rock piles in the vicinity of the University Infirmary where the demonstration took place.

Perhaps the most significant testimony of the afternoon came from FSU-SDS member Rick Johnson, who testified that he knew of no incidents where SDS had been involved in violent activities.

Johnson also accused members of Campus Security

and the Leon County Sheriff's Department of disrupting a peaceful meeting in the University Union on March 4.

When asked whether Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin was present at the time, Johnson said "a man wearing a cowboy hat, blue suit, cowboy boots, and puffing on an unlit cigar was present." The prosecution asked whether the man produced any papers identifying him as sheriff. He pushed his hat back on his head, took out the cigar, and said "I'm the sheriff. Shut up." Johnson said.

Controversy arose over whether SDS had officers per se. Johnson said that any member of SDS could speak for the group if so directed by a vote of the membership. The prosecution, however, repeatedly asked Johnson who has the authority to speak for SDS. The controversy was finally decided when Johnson said that any member acting under the direction of the group could speak for SDS, and direction was the opposite of authority. Judge Willis ruled the prosecution question answered.

In conclusion, Johnson said that the Board of Regents banned SDS and similar organizations before any appeal could be made.

## SG Campaign Begins in Earnest

By Tom Henderson  
News Editor

The Student Government election campaign shifts into high gear this week with the party conventions and the beginning of candidate filing.

The three front runners for the presidency are heading party slates and platforms that combine the old with the new. Action Party, which has controlled SG for three years, is running the current Vice President Wayne Rubinas for its top spot. Rubinas is a veteran of Student Senate and the Men's Vice Presidency. As his running mate will be Steve Reilly, a relative newcomer, who is presently Secretary of Academic Affairs under the Brown administration. He has never before sought an elective SG office.

Action at this time seems to be running on a three-point program:

—Praising the accomplishments and continuities of the Action administrations of Presidents Sterns, Fletcher, and Brown.

—Lauding their continued ability to deal more effectively with the University and State officials than other groups.

—Emphasizing the need for budget autonomy of students over student funds. This includes a strong stand against per capita requests of the Athletic and Union boards.

\*\*\*\*\*



**Campaign  
'70**



**Wayne Rubinas**

Now Party, new this year, is headed by its presidential candidate Rock LeVeille. LeVeille has served in Senate and in several appointive positions. He currently holds the post of Secretary of State under the Brown administration. Running in the second spot for Now is Phil Abraira, a defensive standout on this year's Seminole football squad. Abraira is virtually a political unknown at this time, having never held a major SG office.

The Now platform will be built on two basic planks which:

—Push for ways to increase directly the individual student's voice in the operation of Student Government.

—Seek ways to improve various structures in the university community. This includes academic reforms, consumer protection and budgetary control of activities fees by students.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Independent Student Party (ISP) rounds out the list of contenders by offering Chuck Sherman as its candidate for President. Sherman is currently a Senator and Chairman of the Organizations and Finance Committee. A relative newcomer to SG battles, he organized the slate of candidates which took a working majority of seats in last fall's Senate election. His running mate had not been confirmed by Sunday night although candidates had been selected for other major offices.

ISP plans to run on a student activist platform written around four basic planks:

—Opposing elitism in the SG offices and in affiliated leadership organizations.

—Equalization of rights for women students.

—Pushing educational reforms including creation of a Center for Participant Education.

—Working for reforms in various aspects of the Intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs and its funding.



**Rock LeVeille**

Below is a list of party conventions announced as of 6 p.m. Sunday:

Now Party Convention—Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in the State Room, University Union.

Action Party Convention—Sunday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom, University Union.

Independent Student Party Convention—Monday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom, University Union.

All other conventions will be announced as they are scheduled.



**Chuck Sherman**

# ISP Campaign to Petition NCAA to Lift Probation

By Gary Smith  
Managing Editor

A newly-formed campus political party, the Independent Student Party (ISP) has launched an intensive campaign to petition the NCAA to lift its two-year disciplinary probation from the FSU basketball program.

The party's six-member executive committee, and its presidential candidate, Senator Chuck Sherman yesterday announced plans to distribute the petition campus-wide beginning this morning. Sherman claims the idea for a petition sprang up after several party members learned of positive results from similar petitions at other universities.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, Although we oppose any illegal recruitment activities by university personnel or independent agents,

Feel that the two-year disciplinary probation placed on the Florida State Basketball team by the NCAA Executive Committee is too harsh a penalty for the violations committed, and also,

Feel that the probation is injurious to the innocent members of our basketball team and to the basketball program at our university, and,

We hereby petition the NCAA to reconsider the drastic action it has taken,

To lift the severe two-year probation, and consider in its place some penalty which would punish only the guilty parties, if any, involved in NCAA rules violations, and,

Will not damage the careers of innocent players, nor the athletic program at Florida State University."

Sherman said the petition was the first step the ISP will take in its efforts to make student government more relevant to the FSU student body. Copies of the petition will be available at the Union Arcade this week.

He said the ISP was forming a coalition of students who have previously been left out of student government, but whose participation is needed. Among the groups joining forces to organize the new party are dormitory leaders, international students, members of small parties, from last year's elections, black students, veterans, and athletes, said Sherman.

Plans for a party convention are now underway, said Sherman, and platform information should be available by the middle of the week. Persons interested in additional information about the new party, or willing to circulate copies of the basketball petition may contact party officials in Rm. 351 Union between noon and 5 p.m. any day of the week, he added.



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society



Richard W. Anthony  
Flambeau Meteorologist

A new surge of cold air grips the Nation. Temperatures were in the subzero's for most of the North and Central states, while relatively mild weather persists in the far Southwest. The Nation's low for Sunday was 35 below zero at Williston, North Dakota while Southern Florida was in the mid 60's.

Forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity is continued cloudiness with increasing showers and turning colder late Tuesday. High today 68 with a low near 53.

## NOW Party Offices Open For Any Qualified Student

NOW, a new campus political party, officially entered the scramble for control of student government yesterday afternoon, and announced plans for its nominating convention to be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

Party officials told the Flambeau yesterday that malicious destruction of delegate lists posted in living areas had delayed selection of official delegates to the convention, and said persons interested in attending the convention could still sign up.

"We will post new lists in living areas tomorrow, in some

cases leaving the lists with dorm presidents," said Rock LeVeille, leading contender for the party's presidential nomination.

He said anyone unable to locate a delegate list in their living area could sign up in the Flambeau office before noon Tuesday, the deadline for all delegates.

LeVeille said he had experienced some difficulties last week with persons scheduling appearances or appointments in his name who were not connected with his campaign.

"By signing me up to speak somewhere, these people hope

to discredit me when I fail to show up," explained LeVeille.

LeVeille stressed that NOW party, unlike other parties in the campaign, would hold a completely open convention, and while he was the front-runner for the presidential nomination, other candidates would be welcome and no effort would be made to "stack" the convention with pro-LeVeille delegates.

"Almost all offices are up for grabs, and we welcome any qualified students to seek our party endorsement for the upcoming election," he said.

## Harris Poll Interviews Students, Faculty And Administration

By Jack Abstein  
Special Writer

Louis Harris and Associates, a national trend and opinion polling corporation, interviewed students, faculty and administration last week, asking their opinions on the university and national issues.

Tom Mack, who is supervising the poll for Louis Harris, said

that a random sampling of persons connected with the university had been made. Though the questionnaires were different for each category, about 50 per cent of the questionnaires were the same on all questionnaires.

Mack said he was surprised at third party interference in issues. See Poll, pg. 12

## Draft Lottery

### 'Where Do I Stand?'

Young men who drew high numbers in last month's draft lottery should not consider themselves "safe" from the draft, according to David Kendall and Leonard Ross's book, "The Lottery and the Draft: Where Do I Stand?" to be published March 1 by Harper and Row.

Different local boards will run through the numbers at different rates, and some may go through the entire pool. The authors assert: "There are no safe days."

Aside from local variations, the authors conclude that the national average cutoff may be far higher than the Pentagon prediction of 166. Kendall and Ross question the validity of the Pentagon's statement that men with the highest numbers, 244-366, will have a low probability of being drafted. Kendall and Ross's alternate set of predictions suggests that if 1970's draft call is 225,000,

then the national cut-off point may be as high as 240, rather than 166.

Kendall and Ross list three reasons for Defense Department over-optimism: first, the department assumes that the lottery will have no effect on enlistments, although it seems likely that many men with high numbers will no longer enlist, while those with low numbers will not be substantially more likely to enlist than previously. Second, the Pentagon neglects the possibility that many men with low numbers will obtain deferments, thus raising the lottery number which will have to be reached to achieve the draft quota.

Finally, the department overlooks the inefficiency of local boards in classifying and processing registrants. Some boards, according to the authors, reclassify men as I-A only when

See Lottery, pg. 5

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# WFSU-TV Highlights

## A Glimpse of China

A Canadian film crew, working under scrutiny by the Chinese government during an 11-day visit to Canton Province examines Red China on NET Journal Monday at 9 p.m.

"A Glimpse of China" notes the country's industrial progress at the trade fair for Western buyers, where Chinese computers are the prize exhibit. It also visits a sewing machine factory, where the Chinese boast of their "advanced techniques"—which are, however, outmoded by Western standards.

China's architectural achievement is seen in the construction of a bridge by villagers in the East Wind Commune, who are uplifted in their efforts by the thoughts of Chairman Mao.

The Chairman's inspiration is also boasted by a girl recently cured from deafness. This process, involving the Chinese method of acupuncture, is dramatized in a mime play by children in the city of Canton.

East Wind is also the scene of a drill by the commune militia and a visit to the home of a peasant family.

The NET program will also contain a discussion of the film by its producer-narrator Bill Cunningham and Colin McCulloch, Peking correspondent, Toronto Globe & Mail.

## Divorces Made Easier?

The majority of American men and women favor the drafting of new laws to make divorces easier to get.

This finding, based on a nationwide survey was announced by Roger Fisher, executive editor of the public television network program, "The Advocates," which debated the issue last night on WFSU-TV. "The Advocates" survey was conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., between Dec. 18 and 23. The national sample was based on 1,024 adults—evenly divided between men and women—in telephone households in U.S. cities, towns and rural communities.

## CCPP Needs Support

# Hearing on Pesticides

The FSU Committee Concerned with Population and Pollution (CCPP) is spearheading a drive to get students to attend a public hearing on pesticides by the Florida Legislature.

The hearing is scheduled for Jan. 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the Chamber of the House of Representatives.

For persons interested in making a personal presentation

the CCPP is sponsoring a briefing on DDT, before the hearing in Room 115 Conradi, Monday night at 7:30.

John Baker, CCPP chairman, said that the 1970 legislative session will be of historic importance in the program to limit the harmful use of pesticides and the irrational destruction of Florida's great natural beauty and resources.

Baker said that several states had already banned the use of DDT without an increase in insects pest or crop decrease.

The Legend FSU's literary magazine has announced the resumption of the Writer's Workshop for the winter quarter. The first one will be on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

Due to the success of the workshop in the fall quarter, the meeting format will remain the same. There will be submission of original prose or poetry that will be read by the author and critical suggestions will be made by all those attending. Students are encouraged to attend whether or not they have material to offer.

Future workshops are planned for Monday, Feb. 2 and alternate Mondays thereafter at the same location.

## Final Winter Clearance

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# BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

**HONOR COURT**—Honor Court Chancellor Craig Lawrence announced the appointment of a new student attorney general and chief defense councillor Friday.

Richard Lazzara, 4LW from Tampa, was appointed attorney general. Lawrence said the attorney general is "in effect, the district attorney for the student body. He gathers evidence and decides whether or not the evidence is sufficient to prosecute." Lazzara is a member of Alpha Delta Gamma legal fraternity and has worked with the honor court for several quarters. He is a graduate from Loyola University in New Orleans.

attempts to found a second campus paper. The Hogtown Orifice, begun last quarter by 16 members of the Florida Experimental College, will continue publication this quarter, hoping to expand to eight pages and aiming for twice a month publication.

New UF regulations on the distribution and sale of literature has helped put the Orifice "above ground." Previous second student newspapers, such as the Crocodile, had problems with censorship from the administration and difficulty in distribution.

The new policy, signed by UF President Stephen C. O'Connell last April, allows students to sell or distribute non-commercial literature on campus, if it is registered at the student activities desk.

**HOGTOWN ORIFICE** UF's latest underground newspaper has thus far escaped some of the major problems that plagued past

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Professional Business Fraternity

**Announces Final Rush  
For this Winter Quarter**

7:30 P.M. Rm 220 Business

**Tomorrow night  
Jan. 20th 1970**

**Coat and tie please**

## Flambeau Editorials

## No Nonsense

The administration's attempt to have the temporary court injunction banning SDS from use of campus facilities made permanent falls into line with what has been termed a no-nonsense policy on student dissent.

As its name implies, the no-nonsense policy dictates a firm stand against dissent, employing Campus Security, and outside police if necessary, and the courts.

Last year it meant for FSU the use of outside police on two occasions: once, riot police with fixed bayonets; extensive use of the courts against SDS; and a strengthened code of student conduct which provides for, in effect, summary suspension.

The logic behind this would seem to be: deal with dissent severely enough and it will die out after a few days.

We question the validity of this logic. At the end of last spring, after the 58 students had been arrested March 4, subsequent arrests had been made in May, and riot police had been brought onto campus twice within six weeks, dissent had anything but died out. The no-nonsense policy had blown the lid off FSU. Opposition to Acting President Stanley Marshall had become most significant.

If anything is to be given credit for easing the situation, it should be final exams and the summer break, not the administration's no-nonsense policy.

But, as indicated by the revised code of student conduct and the circuit court hearing presently going on, the administration is sticking with its guns.

A permanent injunction against SDS won't cause this issue to dry up. Although SDS actions since the night of the 58 arrests, especially its disruption of a round-table meeting of the American Association of University Professors, haven't won it many new friends, it still can go back to the original, valid issue, its denial of recognition.

Many within the university community, Student Senators, for example, are lately up in arms over the university's recognition policy. They see it as flagrantly discriminatory: a policy under which YAF can be recognized, but SDS can't; and under which some organizations have to file their constitutions with the university and others don't. They are in a mood for revision. (It should be pointed out that the Division of Student Affairs presently is studying the recognition policy, and will recommend revisions to President Marshall.)

The SDS hearing has brought up anew the recognition issue. It is intensifying the mood which is calling for revision.

Though many weeks of winter remain, the spring is approaching, and it is becoming more evident each day that it will be an active spring as it has been for the past two years. The issues will be Student Senate's role in preparing the student activities fee budget and, once again, recognition of student organizations.

If it is an active spring, it can be disastrous if the administration persists in its no-nonsense approach in dealing with dissent. It hasn't worked thus far; at least the dissent hasn't died out. It is hoped in this corner, where the memories still are strong of arrests, all-night vigils, angry condemnations, and a most intense emotional strain, that the administration will give it up and try something new.



## Blacks Conduct Distasteful

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a trend that is occurring in the Union Cafeteria and which has grave implications for the welfare and existence of the white man in America.

That trend is the progressive expropriation of the Cafeteria itself as a black ghetto. The whole front portion of the left boundary of the Cafeteria, encompassing a minimum of ten tables, has been taken over by black students as a social recreation area.

Activities on the agenda include contests in dancing, card playing, lovestaking, singing (both scapella and in harmony with loud radios), and in rudeness and profanity. Some examples will suffice: if I, a member of the lowly white race, happen to cross over the invisible boundary into the ghetto and sit at one of "their" unoccupied tables to eat my lunch, I am immediately swamped by four to six noble blacks who invite themselves to sit down with me. In the interest of brotherhood, I accept their presence and begin eating. Thereupon ensues a kangaroo court in which I, a 21-year-old white defendant, am summarily tried and convicted for 400 years of crime against the black man. The sentence is that my lunch shall be made as miserable

as possible. Execution of the sentence is carried out by three members of the basketball team singing a mutilated version of a popular love song. Harmony is provided by a former black member of the FSU Honor Court.

Needless to say, my lunch is totally ruined and I leave, a hungry and broken man.

Fortified by three hours of religion and sociology classes, however, I return at dinnertime to gain nourishment.

Aware of my mistake at lunch of going into the ghetto, I resolve to eat my dinner well away from the ghetto in a far corner. I am heartened to see that I may succeed in eating, for the dinnertime agenda at the black recreation area has card playing as top priority. Two tables in the ghetto are filled by eight black men and women playing bridge. Countless others are surrounding the tables, standing and kibitzing.

I begin eating my dinner, but am soon assaulted by a vulgar display of profanity from the ghetto area. The occasion is the misplaying of a club by East when trumps were led by North. Granted that the Union food may look and taste like it, why must I be audibly reminded by the blacks when they thereupon yell obscenities for a bovine excretion and feces in general at the unwitting player?

Needless to say, hearing these obscenities being sung and looking at the Union food, I become nauseated and leave, once again miserable and hungry. Therefore, with weakening hand I write this letter to all good whites of FSU, alerting you to the pink-black Communist plot that is taking place in the Cafeteria—a plot to starve the white man into submission and death. White men of the Union: don't let the blacks starve you. Unite! and eat the Union food!

Jerry J. Waxman

# FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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## Speak Out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come—in public opinion."  
Talleyrand—in the Chamber of Peers

# FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager ..... Kay Broadus  
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Tufarelli  
Head Photographer ..... Mike Pruitt

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.

## For Basketball

# The World Hasn't Ended Completely

To the Editor:

Much has happened this last week in the life of our athletic department because of the two-year probation of our basketball team. I am in agreement that the recruiting violations should not have happened and that the blame rests with our basketball staff, but the blame does not rest on the players themselves. The finest basketball team in FSU history has just been given a very big jolt, and for the juniors and seniors this might affect their careers.

Understandably the team is feeling awfully bad, and this just

might affect their performance on the court. All that FSU can hope for now is a final ranking in the final basketball poll, but if the team loses the support of the student body, they might as well close the season today.

So what I am driving at is for the Seminoles to continue to pack Tully Gym during those home games left and to cheer and shout even more energetically than before so that our team will know that the student body is still behind them. I do not know just how many of you students have noticed that FSU has remaining on the basketball

schedule two games with Jacksonville University (Jan. 27 in Tallahassee and Feb. 18 in Jacksonville), and Jacksonville University is ranked number six in the latest Associated Press basketball poll. Our squad has the talent to beat JU, and they will try their best if the students are behind them. FSU has defeated nationally ranked teams before, and they will again. Just one victory over JU will bring FSU into the national spotlight; so stay with them Seminoles; they can do it if you back them regardless of the circumstances.

Edward E. Olds



# Student Budgeting

To the Editor:

In a recent Flambeau editorial there has been some question concerning Student Government and the budgeting of Student Activities Fees. One of these questions regards the process by which the money is budgeted.

It is a misconception to believe that Student Senate alone is responsible for budgeting. The budgeting process is a long and complex one involving both the executive and legislative branches of Student Government, the Student Budget Committee (an administrative committee established by order of Pres. J. Stanley Marshall), Pres. Marshall himself, and ultimately the Board of Regents.

It has long been my opinion

that the students who are paying close to two million dollars each year in Student Activities Fees and the ones who derive the benefits should be the ones to propose the allocations of these fees. Student Government has in the past implemented responsible budgets and will continue to do so.

Specific questions regarding the proposed allocation of \$1834 to the Moratorium and the recent approval of \$40,000 for Pow Wow II seem to have caused some concern.

The moratorium appropriation was vetoed by the Student Body President (here are your checks and balances, Miss Brockman). As for Pow Wow II, the \$40,000 is merely a guarantee that money is available to performers who must be committed at this early date. It is a \$40,000 reserve to remain in Budget 542, Student Activities Reserve.

Before Pow Wow II, Student Government agreed to a similar \$30,000 guarantee from its operating budget. Not one penny of this money was spent. There is no reason to believe that Pow Wow II will vary from the precedent set by Pow Wow I. I am pleased to see students expressing interest in matters so pertinent to them, but I am concerned that an effort has not been made to find out the whole story.

Anne M. Johnson  
Student Body Controller

## Lottery

Cont. from pg. 2

necessary to meet a draft call. These boards may run through the entire sequence of lottery numbers every month, and even dip into lower priority groups of men who have been told they are virtually draft exempt. Kendall and Ross call this up-and-down variation in the lottery cutoff point the yo-yo effect.

The Kendall-Ross book warns strongly against playing games with the draft. Some men with middle and high lottery numbers plan to hold their deferments until close to the end of the year, then resign them if their numbers do not come up. Since they would no longer be in the prime age group after the end of the year, they might avoid the draft altogether. But Kendall and Ross conclude that few local boards are likely to cooperate with this scheme. Simply by sitting on the registrant's file, a local board can wait until the new year to take away his deferment. The registrant will then be liable for that entire calendar year, like anyone else.

Kendall and Ross criticize highly Selective Service procedures: "The current Selective Service procedures represent a partnership of formalized injustice with random error. Like cases are treated differently; the rule of law is replaced by the rule of clerks." Kendall and Ross urge reform along the lines suggested by Yale President Kingman Browder, Senator Edward Kennedy, and the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service (the Marshall Commission).

The Kendall-Ross book was written with the assistance of a research team of 12 Yale law students. David Kendall, 25, a second-year law student at Yale, a member of the "Law Journal and a Rhodes Scholar, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army this June. Leonard Ross, 24, a PhD candidate in economics at Yale, a graduate of the Yale Law School and former editor-in-chief of the "Law Journal" holds lottery number 50.

# Action Party Delegates

Browder - Nancy Morris, Debbie Peterson, Claudia Kayser, Jan Mitchell, Cawthon, Janet Nye, Regan Murphy, Linda Bader, Barbara Masala, Cheryl Altemand, Carol Winkelschake, (Alternates: Nancy Housley, Nancy Harris, Kathleen Dorothy Bass, Ellen Rabe, Lucy Housley), Dearyl, Craig Stark, David Martin, Ron Fried, (Alternates: Robert Brown, Wilfred Allen, Richard Magaro).

Downing - Stephany Elsenminger, Jane Sauter, Debby Crow, Linda Witte, Kay Olson, (Alternates: Julie Wassel, Gorman, Kayla Crowder, Jayne Blaylock, Andy Hall, Glickstein, Denise Barrett, Ann Rivers, Judith Ulich, Melanie Jones, Margie O'Farrell).

Jennie Murphy - Margie Patterson, Pat King, Mark Lewis, Kathy Cook, Bev Baer, Bep Simet, (Alternates: Robin Ford, Cindy Hunt, Barbara Woods, Marquita Leighlin), Kallum Lawton Harrison, Roger Russell, Stan Gert, Jim Ruth, Harry Owens, Vic Kirk, Michael Seels, Bonard Kahn, David Farrara, Lee Meadows, Kenneth Poole, (Alternates: Tom Kelay, Tim Stevens, John Watts, Margie Landis).

Landis - Pam Soud, Cindy Warden, Beil Brazzau, Chris Moss, Cathy Robinson, Wendy Sellers, (Alternates: Marina Galt, Neesa King, Magnolia, Kathy Martin, Valeria Pala, Linda Beth Clossely), Reynolds - Sally Smith, Sally Smith, Cheri Noack, (Alternates: Kathy Goff, Jennifer Royce, Carrie Cleland).

Sally - Donna Camanella, John Schwarler, Denise Gossel, Joan Connolly, Michael Martin, Phil Shad, Stephen Philbrick, Willy Hartman, Debbie Moss, Tony von Edwards, Jim McGilvery, Halory Reading, (Alternates: Carole Saxe, Terry Brooks, Earl Mannheim, Phil Smith), Hamp Carotta, Fred Fagan, Carl Lundberg, Larry Alcey, Joseph O'Brian, Don Palmer, R.C. Burn, Richard Smith, Tim Weiss, Bill Beola, (Alternates: Dan Halsey, Dan McJannet, John Holmes, Frank Brindley).

Off Campus - Chip Jones, Ginger Jones, William Gert, Barry Milian, Sandy Shertzer, Dean Jager, Mike Price, Robert Johnson, Tom Henderson, Carter Brazton, Duane Holland, Bob Good, Gary Smith, Ray Merritt, Keel Merritt, Doug Raider, Rick Bird, Rayford Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Leonard James, Jim Brown, Ron Menes, Douglas Jackson, Terry Tugerson, John Stafford, Dan Von Smith, Jan Gubson, Debbie Bean, Lyle Murphy, (Alternates: Sally Sororities).

Sororities - Alpha Chi Omega - Victoria McInnes, Kathryn Van, (Alternates: Beverly Ball, Sharon Martin), Alpha Delta - Debra Bulfin, Jan Rogers, (Alternates: Sally

Martin, Mayean Morris), Alpha Gamma Delta - Caroline Randle, Anna Johnson, (Alternates: Nancy Brown, Debba Pearson), Alpha Omicron Pi - Mary Jo Kottmeier, Carol Cotten, (Alternates: June Teal, Sherry Sheaffer).

Alpha Phi - Kathy Gown, Katie Walsh, (Alternates: Joyce Wodever, Irene Phillips), Alpha Xi Delta - Bobbie Benway - Erin Bell, (Alternates: Peggy Halls, Frances Margie Grable, Delta Delta Delta - Marsh Parker, Liz Parker, (Alternates: Dee Dee Desmond, Debby Bean).

Delta Gamma - Pan Whitlock, Barbie Boris, (Alternates: Donna Neal, Sue Roberts), Delta Zeta - Candis Miller, Evelyn Hooper, Gamma Omicron, (Alternates: Nancy Barlett, Mary Blankenship, Kappa Delta, Cindy Bell, Sally Jerald).

Kappa Kappa Gamma - Kathy Campbell, Joanne Buck, (Alternates: Margaret Barstatt, Nancy Kelly), Phi Mu - Carolyn Harrell, Jackie Desano, Phi Beta Phi - Margie Gowing, Sylvia Lorie, (Alternates: Mandie Hicks, Michelle Anchors), Sigma Kappa - Harriet Packard, Meg Matcal, (Alternates: Mary Gurtis, Cindy Day), Sigma Sigma Sigma - Joanne Kaler, Barbara Sticker, (Alternates: Mary Saltzman, Laurie Shedd), Zeta Tau Alpha - Cindy Glarech, Nancy Dary, (Alternates: Mary Sullivan, Tally Kenyon).

Fraternities - Alpha Epsilon Pi - Steven Lund, Scott Chous, Alpha Tau Omega - Steve Burges, Bob Lane, (Alternates: Roger Young, Bill

Stoner), Beta Theta Psi Phi - George Makon, Dan Farber, (Alternates: Jim Taha, Jon Seawall, Chy Phil, Bill Russell, Stan Hansen, (Alternates: James Halligan, David Runding), Delta Chi - Bob Barzelay, Ron Cogswell, Delta Tau Delta - Frank Levelle, Mike Moore).

Kappa Alpha - Skip Babo, Mike Steiner, (Alternates: Randy Ohmart, Bob Aulby), Kappa Sigma - Mike McFarland, Doug Campbell, (Alternates: Matt Smith), Lambda Chi Alpha - Robin Jackson, George Manhammer, Omega Psi Phi - Ken Holmes, Percy Alexander, Phi Delta Theta - Richard Zaccar, buddy Simmons, Phi Gamma Delta - Marshall Davis, Dennis Camp, (Alternates: Stu Nelson, Chris Hinton).

Phi Kappa Tau - David Lane, John Underwood, (Alternates: Jay Rutherford, Bucky Edwards), Phi Kappa Alpha - Ken Carmen, Joe Thomas, (Alternates: Doug Bull, Gabe), Psi Chi - Kappa Phi - Keith Donfor, Steve Gaudin, (Alternates: Don Hiltner, Bob Bager), Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Stan Crofts, Tom Harkness, (Alternates: Ed Slacker, Charlie Galloway), Sigma Chi - Bob Ravall, Rick Benton.

Sigma Nu - Ken Kitchan, Guy Offenbaugh, Sigma Phi Epsilon - Norman Asper, Richard Hamrick, (Alternates: Tom Dickson, Bob Hicks), Tau Kappa Epsilon - Dennis Donnell, Doug Lawton, Theta Chi - Larry Simpson, Frank Kridler, (Alternates: Mike Granger, Hal Greenman).

Scholarship - Robert Ortiz, John Worel, Linda Fry.



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# The State of



## ALL ABOARD

By Sue Cunningham  
Special Events Chairman

Grand Funk Railroad and The Byrds strike campus February 27!!!! Having played at the West Palm Pop Festival, both groups are popular with music lovers.

The Byrds achieved notoriety several years ago; some of their hits have been "Turn, Turn Turn," "The Times They Are A Changing," and "Mr. Tambourine Man." Recently, The Byrds played part of the "Easy Rider" soundtrack.

Grand Funk Railroad was unknown until they played at a few rock festivals and came on strong. Mark Farner, the lead guitarist who literally grips his strings apart, is the nucleus of their heavy sound.

Their album, "On Time," is in the first 50's according to "Billboard" magazine and is heading for the top. Their great release is "Time Machine," which may hit Tally eventually. Appearing in Jacksonville during the holidays, Grand Funk Railroad completely stole the show.

DON'T MISS THIS FANTASTIC SHOW!!!

Also, the Special Events Committee is working on the possibility for co-sponsoring the Temptations with FAMU for February 22.

## Building Bridges on Tables

By Tom Currier

For those interested in bridging the "communications gap" or just getting to know students, faculty, or the administration, the Union Program Council's Communications Service will soon initiate Student-Faculty Tables. They will be located in the Sirioin Room and the Golden Key Dining Room.

If anyone has a gripe or a question—or simply wants to talk, his presence at one of the

Tables will be an indication of his desire to talk calmly and rationally.

The Tables will be initiated with several discussion and question-answer periods featuring well-known faculty and staff members. Although the idea has been successful at other universities, its success has depended to a great extent on the active involvement and participation of all of the segments of the university community.

## From The Balcony At The Bejou-Ritz

By the Film Committee

Distribution of films on campus is wider today because it is an eager recipient of the film world. Film programs today now include not only popular "B" movies and the standard film classic series usually run by a now faculty member, usually from the English or philosophy department; but series which are adventurous in a current vein cinema cut series.

They include very recent films and popular series which are indistinguishable from cinema art series or experimental film series.

The student film festival—and the courses in film history and cinematography at the undergraduate and graduate level—are now taught in several of Florida's own state universities.

Surely this must mean a new age has arrived, or an old one has ended or that perhaps we have all been transformed by the flickering image.

## Suckers Unite

By Ruth Church

Arts Committee Chairman

For the next four weeks the Committee of Arts will be sponsoring the Lollipop Series. This will be the third quarter for the series comprised of Saturday afternoon movies for the children of faculty, staff, students, and alumni.

The schedule for this quarter is: Jan. 17, "Popeye;" Jan. 24, "Sleeping Beauty and a Kiddie Fun Program;" Jan. 31, "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear;" and Feb. 7, "Lad: A Dog."

The committee is also sponsoring beginning guitar lessons. The lessons will be offered one night a week for five weeks. Included in the \$10 will be a concert by Laurindo Almeida Feb. 26 and a workshop after the concert on Feb. 27.

## Films

FILM COMMITTEE

CAMPUS MOVIE SERIES

Weekends in Westcott or Moore Auditoriums bring to the campus an outstanding selection of films, admission, 50 cents.

Jan. 23, 24—"Sweet November," "The Interview," Jan. 30, 31—"Darling," "The Critic"

Feb. 6, 7—"The Servant," "The Grateful Dead"

Feb. 13, 14—"The Pawnbroker," "Rope Trick," "Bang"

Feb. 20, 21—"The African Queen," "The Violinist"

CINEMA ARTS SERIES

Weekly on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium (unless otherwise noted), dedicated to the finest examples of the cinematic art, both foreign and domestic, from the beginning of the art to the present, 50 cents.

Jan. 21—"The Committee," "Shunkman"

Jan. 28—"The Bridge," Short: "2"

Feb. 4—"Loves of a Blonde," Short: "The Bed"

Feb. 11—"Casablanca"

Feb. 18—"Hour of the Wolf," Short: "Invocation of My Demon Brother," "Cops,"

Westcott, 7:30

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

Presenting a selection of new controversial "underground" cinema from America's independent film-makers. 25 cents, Moore Auditorium, 10 p.m.

Jan. 23—"Super Spread and the Awful Backlash," "Award Presentation to Andy Warhol," "The Great Sucks Your Duds Robbery," "Dave's Fantastic Fifties Rock Group"

Feb. 6—"Senseless," "Chumlum"

Feb. 20—"Unstrap Me"

PROGRAM

PROJECT YOU

## MAN TRAP

By Susan Gore

Bridal Fair Chairman

It's getting closer! April 29, the date of this year's Bridal Fair is creeping closer and there is work to be done. Applications for those interested in this exhibition that will present anything of interest to prospective brides and grooms are available in Room 321, Union.

## European Trip

### Ski Weekend

By Geni Everett

Games and Outdoor Chairman

The summer flight to Europe, sponsored by the Games and Outdoor Activities Committee, is now definitely set for July 23 through September 6. The flight, originating from Tampa on a World Airways Boeing 707, will land in Amsterdam.

The cost for the trip is \$283, which includes only the round trip transportation. This is not a package tour. We are going in a group to take advantage of the cheaper charter rates. Once in Europe, travel will be on an individual basis.

A fifty-dollar \$50 deposit is required by Jan. 26 in Room 321 of the Union. There are only 183 places available on this flight.

Plans are being finalized for a snow skiing weekend in North Carolina. If you're interested sign up in Room 321 of the Union.

## State of the Union

a student publication  
of the Communications Service,  
University Union Program Council



Vol. 1, No. 8

Friday, November 1, 1968

# the UNION

## Perfectly Understandable Human Rights Symposium

By Steve White

Communications Service Chairman

"Peace" seems to be at the core of some current social movements. However, many misunderstandings, many confrontations, and, hence, many of the targets of the peace movements could have been avoided in an open, caring communicative network.

The Communications Service has initiated a project, one which is mushrooming in the university community, one which could eventually catalyze the ultimate solution of narrow-minded misunderstanding, now a dream. Encounter and sensitivity training creates free, but caring communications in a small-group atmosphere. Over one hundred have signed up for the groups to be straddled over the next two quarters. Dr. Don Driggs, psychology professor, will spearhead the technical aspects.

Last year, the intense emotional rapport which evolved on one weekend was fantastic. We stripped our masks, told like we really saw it, and respected and loved each other for it. The theme could be summed up in one word, "spontaneity."

Hopefully, the Program Council can also become sensitized to your desires for programming. The Communications Service will continue polling, but the ultimate means of Program Council-student body understanding would be your participation on Council committees.

Nine committees comprise the bulk of the Program Council: Art, Bridal Fair, Communications, Dance, Film, Forum, Games and Outdoor Activities, Personnel, and Special Events.

In the event that your interest cannot be refied into application for committee membership because of a heavy course load, etc., please feel free to drop by the Program Office—your suggestions are always welcome.

Let's form a sensitized partnership in good programming—suggest or apply in Room 321 Union.

The Second Annual Human Rights Symposium at Florida State was kicked off by a documentary film, "The Streets Belong to the People," in Moore Auditorium. This film, directed by Ralph Diamant, who spent many days with the demonstrators in Chicago filming their plans, marches, rallies in Grant Park, and at hotels, is a classic. Seen from the dangerous end of a bayonet, it has superior visuals and has been entered in several film festivals.

Later, John Sack, war correspondent for Esquire magazine, delivered a timely lecture entitled "10,000 Atrocities." Sack, who was featured on the cover of the November 1968 Esquire, has been cleared for Top Secret, and has traveled to Vietnam often and advanced with U. S. troops through the ghettos of Washington, Baltimore, and Chicago.

The symposium was concluded by a speech by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) in Westcott.

Powell, controversial Democratic representative from Harlem, was once chairman of the powerful House Committee on Labor and Education, a position which drew praise for Powell from several Presidents.

In 1967, the House of Representatives voted to oust Powell from his seat in Congress by a vote of 307-116. Powell then spent nearly a year of self-imposed exile on the island of Bimini, playing dominoes and drinking "cowbells" (milk laced with Cutty Sark).

In 1969, the Supreme Court ruled by a 7-1 decision that Powell was indeed entitled to the seat to which he had been elected. Representative Powell has now started to work his way up again in House seniority.

COUNCIL

ARTS  
OFFICE  
ENSHIP  
321 UNLECTING  
SELF

### Ryde the Rock In Due Time

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, the Dance Committee will present The Tams Revue. Yes, the Tams are returning to Tallahassee. Their style is soul and their volume is large with a company of seventeen members. The performance is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in the Union Ballrooms. So get your studying done early and make your plans to see the Tams on the 3rd.

.....

The Dance Committee is in the process of contacting several other groups for dances later in the quarter. Among these are Mitch Ryder, the Plymouth Rock, and The Changing Times. We would like to bring to Florida State the groups you want to hear. If you have any suggestions, please stop by Room 321 in the University Union and let us hear them.

There is something new at FSU. We are giving you the chance to hear groups new to the Tallahassee area. On Jan. 24 at 8:30 in the Ballrooms, you can preview a newly formed group from Panama City—and the price is right! That's right, a Jan. 24 Union Dance on Saturday, free. Watch your Flambeau and campus bulletin boards for further information.

Make new friends—Attend a Union Dance!

By Ostrich and Egg  
Communications Service

Fellow natives, the Student Polling Subcommittee of the Communications Services is proud to announce the birth of another one of its highly specialized communiques. This poll has been especially designed for you so that you will have a chance to tell us what YOU want.

The questions are straightforward and in most cases three-syllable words have been avoided. The return on the last poll was 187 out of about 800. Let's try and beat that score.

So take your sharp No. 2 lead pencil in your grubby hands and fill out the form. Return by January 30, 1970 to Room 321 University Union. Or return by Campus Mail to the same address. Par time for completing the form is 10 minutes.

#### DANCE COMMITTEE

1. a) Would you attend a formal dance open to the entire University Community? Yes ☐ No ☐
- b) What basic type of band or orchestra would you suggest for such an affair? Give specific examples if possible.
- c) How much would you pay for admission to such a formal dance?

1) \$2.50

2) \$3.50

3) \$4.50

- d) Would you like a dinner included?

2. What groups (or types of groups) would you like to have for a dance on campus?

3. Would you attend a dance on a week night at the beginning of the quarter? Yes ☐ No ☐

4. Would you attend a dance for singles (stag) only? Yes ☐ No ☐

5. At present, the Miss University Union Contest is a fairly formal beauty contest. This stimulates very little student response, as there are many other such contests held during the school year. We would like to change the contest somewhat this year in order to create student interest in the contest and in the activities of Miss University Union during the coming year.

- a) Would you like to see the formal atmosphere of the Miss UU Contest changed? Yes ☐ No ☐

- b) On what grounds would you like Miss UU to be selected?

- c) Would you prefer Miss UU to be selected by vote of the:

- 1) audience

- 2) student body

- 3) judges

#### SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

6. Please list the top three groups or individuals you would like to see perform in concert at FSU.

## POLL

7. What type of music do you like best?

- a) ROCK

- b) SOUL

- c) FOLK

- d) BLUES

- e) FOLK-ROCK

- f) JAZZ

8. Would you be willing to pay \$4-\$5 to see groups such as Creedence Clearwater Revival or Blood, Sweat and Tears? Yes ☐ No ☐

#### GAMES AND OUTDOOR COMMITTEE

9. Check activities you would like to participate in:

- Charter fishing in the Gulf

- Canoe trips

- Frisbee contest

- Sports car event

- Tribbling

- Camping trip

- Hiking

- Snow ski weekend

- Other—please list

#### COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE

10. Have you in the past received a poll by the Communications Services? (Most probably thru the mail) Yes ☐ No ☐

11. If so, did you return it? Yes ☐ No ☐

12. If not, why? Please be specific. This information is vital in our making the polls more effective.

13. Do you think the Flambeau is a more efficient method of distribution for this poll? (The mail being the other) Yes ☐ No ☐

14. Do you read the Longmire Bulletin Board? Yes ☐ No ☐

15. Would you attend a Sensitivity Group sponsored by the Communication Services for a weekend under the direction of qualified leaders? Yes ☐ No ☐

16. It has been proposed because of the upset on campus last spring that tables be set aside in the university dining areas at which any professor or student would be free to go there and talk openly about any matter—eg to deepen the communication between faculty, administration and the student body. Would you support such an idea? Yes ☐ No ☐

#### FORUM

17. Do you attend the symposiums sponsored by the Forum Committee? Yes ☐ No ☐

18. Did you attend the JOHN SACK lecture? Yes ☐ No ☐

19. How about Adam Clayton Powell? Yes ☐ No ☐

20. Male ☐ Female ☐ Class

- Major ☐ ; Living on campus ☐ ; off campus ☐

# DOOMAFLOOCHIES

## TODAY

FSU KARATE CLUB training for beginners at 5:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. for advance students in Room 303 at 6:00 p.m. Gym, 100 W. 1st, on Wednesday.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101, Life Bldg.

FSU STAFF ASSOCIATION MEETING at 7:30 p.m. in the Lion-Lafayette Room.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 900 Terrace St.

ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 112, Life Bldg. Topics will be "Trends in Asian Studies 1970" and "East Asian Library Resources in American Collection." For further information call Dr. Lo at 599-4740.

"PREVENTION OF ASSAULTS ON WOMEN": A film, is available to any women's organization upon request at the Association of Women Students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION vesper at 6:30 p.m. at 520 W. Cal St.

THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL is sponsoring a "Carnival Night" to North Carolina in mid-February. Those interested should contact by Room 321 Union.

## TOMORROW

HOTEL-RESTAURANT DEPT. luncheon will be at noon. Call 599-4151.

OAK LUNCHEON MEETING will be at 12:15 p.m. at the American Club Cafeteria at 12:15 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA activities meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

SOLITAS will show a preview of sex education films at 4 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

PHI CHI THETA, sorority for women in studies, is holding a social. Contact Mrs. Nichols in Room 236 Business Bldg.

CIA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Plans will be made for the Anti-Military Ball.

AVS will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

NEW PARTY CONVENTION will be held at 8 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

LEGEND will hold a writer's workshop at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

STUDENT NURSE'S ASSOCIATION will hold a "Tenderloin Party" at 6:30 p.m. in the Unifair Hall.

"THE COMMITTEE" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at 1000 W. 1st, at Moore Auditorium.

TALLAHASSEE CORVETTE ASSOCIATION will be holding a dinner in the Leon Federal Bank at 1706 W. Tennessee St. Plans for a caravan to Tallahassee, Fla. on Saturday and 12 hours of Sebring will be discussed.

## WEDNESDAY

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## CASE NUMBER

CASE NUMBER	DISPOSITION	SENTENCE
1	Academic Dishonesty	50 work hours
2	Book Theft	Guilty
3	Destruction Univ. Property	One quarter suspension, restitution
4	Multiple Voting	Voluntary restitution
5	Multiple Voting	25 work hours, one quarter probation
6	Multiple Voting	None
7	Multiple Voting	25 work hours, one quarter probation
8	Multiple Voting	25 work hours, one quarter probation
9	Theft	Oral reprimand
10	Possession of Fireworks	25 work hours, one quarter probation
11	Theft	5 work hours
		10 work hours, one quarter probation

"This report is a complete compilation of all cases adjudicated by the Florida State University Honor Court during the period from October 29, 1969 to January 15, 1970.

## New To FSU Computer Dating Service

By Kim Rogers

Of the Flambeau Staff

Within several weeks FSU will have its own computer dating service. Prodded by recent successes at the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan, the Division of Student Affairs and Student Government have decided to sponsor an FSU-based program.

A questionnaire, written by student government and the psychology department, will be filled out by students interested in taking part in the program. The charge for the application will go toward computer dances or parties, or to students in some other sort of computer dating service activity.

# \* Classifieds \*

## FOR SALE

We have just received a shipment of 7 brand new stereo consoles. Some still in cartons. These 1970 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with 4 speaker systems and world famous BSA tunable without front solid state chassis. They will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis for only \$65 each, small monthly payments. We have credit available to you to test each set before you buy. They are as perfect as the Volkswagen Beetle. Call 599-4151, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

WE'LL SELL 2500 SCRAMBLER. Cheap! Call 599-4151. Bass GUITAR. Call Chid at 224-8505.

1965 FORD FALCON. 6 cylinder, 196 cu. in. engine with 4 speed, new brakes, steel 1845. - asking \$1750. Call 599-4310.

FOR SALE: 1969 CORVETTE COUPE - Excellent condition. New Black Vinyl. Must Sell! Call 224-5437.

P.A. SYSTEM for "d" - Like new 1969. Still 6 months warranty. Delivers great sound - See to yourself. \$425. - Call Phil at 222-3205.

1970 Component sets (only 3) for sale. Only \$100.00. Call Phil at 222-3205. To be sold for \$49.95 each. - Call Fred, 1363 Tennessee.

SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW. All are new. Sewing machines and are fully warranted. 1 - Singer 1500, 1 - Singer 1500, 1 - Singer 1500. \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Union-Lafayette Room, 1363 Tennessee. 9am - 6pm Monday thru Saturday.

DALMATIAN Puppies. Make a weeks old. Shots, AKC. registered. \$100. - 6 weeks available. Call 383-7548.

1968 BSA 650 - Lightning. 6,800 miles. New. Two new helmets. Make offer. Call 383-7548.

GIBSON C-31. Original. \$135.00. \$135.00. Price includes back carrying case. To visit in Free State. Call 224-2481 after 6 p.m. or Louisville at 599-4810 during the day.

WESTINGHOUSE SOLID STATE refrigerator. Portable. 1000 watts. \$100.00. Call Elmer at 224-2481 after 6 p.m. or Louisville at 599-4810 during the day.

For sale - 1966 MERCURY MONTELEONE 4-door, automatic, air, new. Original owner. \$1000 firm. Fixed at 599-5139.

1963 FALCON FUTURE. Excellent mechanical condition. New tires. recent valve job. Leaving the country. 108 South Macomb. (Barnett). Phone: 877-2503. 9400.

One large bookcase, bed with Beauty Rest mattress, \$25 and one team rubber sofa bed with matching large foam rubber back. customer bed attractively covered \$15. Call 385-1880.

Engagement ring 1/3 carat with white American Gem Society. \$200.00. Call at 224-2481 after 6 p.m. or Louisville at 599-4810 during the day.

SWINNIN 1050CC BICYCLE with hand pump, generator, front and rear fenders, 10 speed patch kit. \$45. Call 224-8350 after 6 p.m.

## FOR SALE

1969 Austin America. Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, radio, power windows, contact Bill at Quincey, 627-6700 or 627-9890.

Like Pool? Beautiful 34" x 60" pool. 1/2 inch deep. No risk or loss. Great for your room. Table, ball, and cues to go. Mike, 224-0800.

1960 BTU Air Conditioner, 1969 model. \$279. Use only 3 months. Price \$1575. Call 576-6425 after 5 p.m.

1964 Enfrash Ford. Good condition, 352, 07/57-7334.

DIYATION ELECTRIC GUITAR. Call 599-4151, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

MEDIUM BROWN HUMAN HAIR FALL & STAND. WAS \$30, NOW \$151. Call 2353, ask for Barb in 329 or leave message

Must sell 1969 Honda Sportster. Excellent condition. \$1000 and assumes payments. Call 224-4931.

Royal Mercury portable typewriter for sale. Pica type. Brand new. Used only a few times. \$35. Call 224-2790.

## FOR RENT

Sublet: Furnished room at the Coed Club. Just one block from campus. \$185 a quarter. Call Manella at 522-4850.

Nicely furnished room for main campus. Quiet neighborhood. 103 Barbara St. Phone 224-4850.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted at 324 Jefferson Arms. Room etc. \$250. Phone includes utilities. Walking distance.

Apartment: one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool, ask 10- campus, one block off Tennessee street. Available now. Call 224-4950 after 5 p.m.

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TALENT WANTED: Groups, singles, by two progressive independent record producers. Rock & R. w/ folk, jazz, also original material. Call 224-2790.

Want to buy comfortable study chair. Call 224-2790.

Wanted: Original 1955 Buick Wildcat. 3 owners at Landmark Apartments. Call 224-2790.

WANTED: SPEAKER SYSTEM. 6000 or 8000. If preferred. Must be in good condition. Call 576-8252

Wanted: 1966 Ford Mustang. 2-door, automatic, air, new. Original owner. \$1000 firm. Fixed at 599-5139.

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## CASE NUMBER

CASE NUMBER	DISPOSITION	SENTENCE
1	Academic Dishonesty	50 work hours
2	Book Theft	Guilty
3	Destruction Univ. Property	One quarter suspension, restitution
4	Multiple Voting	Voluntary restitution
5	Multiple Voting	25 work hours, one quarter probation
6	Multiple Voting	None
7	Multiple Voting	25 work hours, one quarter probation
8	Multiple Voting	25 work hours, one quarter probation
9	Theft	Oral reprimand
10	Possession of Fireworks	25 work hours, one quarter probation
11	Theft	5 work hours
		10 work hours, one quarter probation

"This report is a complete compilation of all cases adjudicated by the Florida State University Honor Court during the period from October 29, 1969 to January 15, 1970.

## New To FSU Computer Dating Service

By Kim Rogers

Of the Flambeau Staff

Within several weeks FSU will have its own computer dating service. Prodded by recent successes at the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan, the Division of Student Affairs and Student Government have decided to sponsor an FSU-based program.

A questionnaire, written by student government and the psychology department, will be filled out by students interested in taking part in the program. The charge for the application will go toward computer dances or parties, or to students in some other sort of computer dating service activity.

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# Tribe Surge Tops Tulane 82-77

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

After a shaky first half which saw them go into the locker room trailing by seven points, the Seminole varsity basketball team surged ahead in the second stanza to top the Green Wave of Tulane University Saturday night 82-77 in New Orleans.

Held scoreless in the first period, Seminole guard Skip Young poured in 15 points in the second half and, with the free throw accuracy of Ron Harris and Randy Cable, led the

Tribe cagers to their 12th victory in 14 starts.

Through the first three quarters of the first half Florida State and Tulane ran neck and neck with the Seminoles holding a narrow one- or two-point lead most of this period of the contest.

Green Wave center Harold Sylvester then connected on a three-point play as the Seminoles' errors finally caught up with them.

Tulane then pulled ahead to stay for the remainder of the half to go in at the end of the period, leading by seven, 45-38.

Although playing with four personal fouls for most of the second half and held to zero points for the first half, Young got the Seminoles in motion as they roared back to close the lead on Tulane.

Young's floor play and shooting and Willie Williams' consistent play evened the Seminoles with the Greenies and then pulled them ahead for a narrow lead. Tulane wouldn't give up as they grabbed the lead

again.

Sylvester, the Green Wave's leading scorer and rebounder, then fouled out and the Seminoles took the lead back, this time for good.

Without Sylvester the Greenies had to play catch-up

ball and the Seminoles spent the rest of the game at the charity line. The Tribesmen scored no field goals for the remainder of the game, but Harris went six for six and Cable pumped in five more at the free-throw line to put the game on ice.

Williams was the Seminoles' high point man for the night with 17 points while four other Tribesmen scored in double figures, Dave Cowens (14), Young (15), Harris and Cable (13 each).

See Seminoles pg.10



## from the Sports desk

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

Last week I wrote in my column that I thought the basketball players were the ones who were hurt most in the NCAA's probationary pronouncement on the FSU basketball team. At that time, as I do now, I felt that the team was being punished for something it had nothing to do with and that maybe the NCAA was being a little harsh with FSU while overlooking similar actions elsewhere.

Page two of today's Flambeau carries the story of the Independent Student Party's petition to the NCAA to reconsider its pronouncement on the Seminole basketball program on the grounds that it punishes the team which is innocent of all blame for the rules violation.

I urge all students to sign this petition and give the players their support. This is not a matter of supporting the Florida State basketball team or the athletic program, but is an effort to prevent the punishment of those who are innocent of any wrongdoing.

Perhaps the NCAA could find another way of punishing only the guilty parties such as FSU President Stanley Marshall's recruiting restrictions on varsity basketball coach Hugh Durham. Perhaps a fine could be levied by the NCAA against the athletic department or the basketball program particularly.

It would, however, be obvious to all that spanking the children for something their father did is not of justice. Punishing the players for something the coach did is not my idea of justice either.

Our basketball team is well deserving of a chance at the post-season basketball championships. They have the pride and talent to go high in the tournament if not go all the way to the national title. To cut them out now because of the mistake of another is injustice on the most basic level.

The NCAA may not change its mind about its pronouncement on FSU, though it has done so in the past with other schools, but at least we can say we did something about it.

## FAMU Beats Grapplers

Florida State's grapplers suffered a defeat against Florida A & M's Rattlers Saturday in FAMU Gym 18-30. FSU gave A & M 10 points at the start because they couldn't fill the lower weight classes. This put A & M at the advantage they needed to carry them through for victory.

Florida State's next match is against the University of Florida next Saturday at Tully Gym at 2 p.m. When asked how we will do against Florida, Coach Johnson promised one of the most

exciting matches of the season.

"We have never lost to Florida and we won't start now," said Johnson. "If we can fill the lower weight classes our upper weights should carry through for a real close victory. Florida's wrestling has gained variety status which gives them an edge over us as far as recruiting goes. So they won't be pushovers."

There is no admission price to see the match and everyone is encouraged to turn out.

See Frosh pg.11

## FSU Tankers Lose 61-52

By Sheila Snow  
Associate Sports Editor

Topped with talent, the Gators barely managed a win over Florida State's fighting swimming team Saturday, 61-52, in the Union Pool.

Three meet and Union Pool records as well as one Florida State record fell as Florida's sweep of the 200-yard backstroke and 500-yard freestyle toppled the hopes of the Tribe for victory.

All-America diver Phil Boggs scored 314.75 points in one-meter diving for a meet,



GEST

pool, and FSU record. Another record wrecker was Florida's 400-yard medley relay team which established a new time of 3:38.363.

Turning point of the water contest was Florida's high school All-America, Bill Dorney, who grabbed first in the backstroke followed by Gator Bill Strate who managed to pull out over FSU's Bill Gest by .252 of a second.

400-yd. Medley Relay—1. Florida 3:38.363. FSU, Post and Meet Record 3:38.363. FSU, Post and Meet Record

See Swim pg.11

## Smash Albany Navy

# Frosh Breeze 115-68

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

With the sparkling play of big Reggie Royals leading the way, the Florida State freshman team stormed to its sixth consecutive victory by completely outmaneuvering and outplaying Albany Navy 115-68 Saturday afternoon in Tully Gym.

Royals, playing before over 1500 cheering fans, scored a personal high of 33 points and Tully Gym record of 33 rebounds which was high for the game in both departments.

Besides Royals, the other four freshman starters hit in double figures. Ron King, hitting well below his average of 41, scored 32. Larry Gay, although not feeling up to par, scored 18. slick ball-handler Otto Pettit put in 12, and Mike Rhoney contributed 10. Rick Snyder scored eight as well as having to cover man-to-man the best player of the Albany team, Don McKeel, most of the game. Gary

Doyle completed the scoring with four.

In the rebound department it was all Seminoles. The 33 by Royals alone was more than the entire Albany team combined (32), and two other players for State, Gay and King, pulled down 18 apiece. The total for the Seminoles was 87.

The score really does tell the whole story of the game for the early going FSU looked sluggish and could do no better than to slowly pull away to a 48-31 halftime edge.

This sluggishness continued into the second half and with 9:28 left in the game, the superior freshman team had only lengthened its lead to 25 points. But in a period of only 81 seconds with five minutes to go in the game, Royals, King and company scored an amazing 18 points to none for Albany. They had seven steals in that period and Otto Pettit picked up three

of his 13 assists, one an unbelievable behind-the-back bullet pass to Royals.

For the Jets from Albany, Sunny Blyington was top point man with 18 points and McKeel had 13. FSU all told hit 51 out of a whopping 108 shots from the floor for a very creditable 47.1 percentage, while the Jets, mainly due to the tremendous intimidation put on by the strong Seminole squad, could only muster a measly 32.9 percent while taking much less shots.

Continuing on its way to a hopefully undefeated season, the freshman squad will take on as its next opponent North Florida Junior College, a team that could be the toughest competition to date for the high-scoring Seminoles. The action in this one will get underway at 5:15 p.m., Jan. 20, before the varsity clash with Clemson in Tully Gym.

## Seminoles

Cont. from pg. 9

Cowens led the Tribe with 15 rebounds with Williams contributing 13. Williams also sank seven of eight field goals.

Harris went seven for seven on the charity line to lead all Seminole in that department. Cowens hit six out of seven, Cable five out of eight and Williams three out of three.

The Tulane contest marked the eighth consecutive game in which Williams has scored in double figures, marking him as the Tribe's most consistent player of late.

Florida State hit for a respectable 47 percent while the Greenies cooled off after a hot first half and finished the game at 35 percent.

The Seminole held the team rebounding edge 46-39.

Florida State's next cage contest will be Thursday night when the Seminole will host the Clemson Tigers at 7:30 in Tully Gym. Closed circuit television will be used for the first time at this game. Students who are unable to obtain seats in Tully Gym may view the game in Moore Auditorium, the Union TV Lounges and the University Room of the Union.

### FLORIDA STATE

	G	F	R	T
Williams	7	3	13	17
Harris	3	7	4	13
Cowens	4	6	15	14
Young	7	1	6	15
Macklin	2	1	5	5
Elitz	1	1	2	3
Cable	4	5	0	13
Garrett	0	1	1	1
Gies	0	1	0	1

TEAM 6 28 26 46 82

### TULANE

	G	F	R	T
Sylvester	8	2	20	18
Riddle	1	0	0	2
Sutter	7	3	9	17
Reese	6	7	1	19
Henry	5	2	2	12
Roberts	1	7	7	9
Billingsly	0	0	0	0

TEAM 7 28 21 39 77

Florida State ..... 38 44-82  
Tulane ..... 45 32-77



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one group of

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 FREE PARKING

## Demonstrations in Moscow Concerning Civil Rights

Moscow (UPI)—A young Belgian caused an uproar in a Moscow theater Sunday night by shouting denunciations of Soviet treatment of dissident intellectuals and hurling leaflets from his balcony, sent demanding the release of Maj. Gen. Piotr Grigorenko, who recently was declared insane and confined.

The anti-Soviet demonstration by the Belgian, who apparently came here as a tourist, was the second in Moscow within 24 hours. An Italian couple, who hanged themselves to a railing in a Moscow department store, made a similar protest Saturday.

Like the Italians, the Belgian handcuffed himself to a railing on the balcony of the Operetta Theater before launching his demonstration during a performance of "My Fair Lady." He shouted and hurled leaflets, disrupting the performance and causing a clamor among the audience, until police swarmed into the theater, cut the manacles and took him away.

He was later identified as Victor van Brantegen of Ghent, Belgium.

Italian diplomats sought to intercede with Soviet authorities Sunday on behalf of the Italian couple imprisoned after their earlier protest.

The two young Italians Saturday manacled themselves to a railing in the central Moscow department store Tsum and showered bright red pamphlets on shoppers, urging freedom for imprisoned Soviet dissidents.

Police cut them free after an hour and took them away. The two, Teresa Marinuzzi, 21, a law office secretary from Bari, and Valentino Tacchi, 23, a student surveyor from Rome, vowed they would go on a hunger strike.

The leaflets, printed in Russian, called on Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to recognize the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights and free imprisoned Soviet intellectuals.

Meanwhile, several Moscow dissidents sent a letter Saturday to the United Nations alleging violations of civil rights in the Soviet Union and charging that 62 persons were persecuted by authorities in 1969.

## Wallace Accuses Administration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—George C. Wallace, a third party presidential candidate in 1968, accused the administration Sunday of "destroying" the nation's public school system. Unless President Nixon alters this policy, he said, "he is going to end up being a one term President."

The former Alabama governor and leader of the American Independent Party urged Nixon to announce in his State of the Union address next Thursday that the administration supports the "freedom of choice" concept in education despite a Supreme Court ruling that it tends to preserve segregation.

An amendment sponsored by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., to prevent the department of Health, Education and Welfare from cutting off federal aid to school districts using the freedom of choice approach was defeated late last year in Congress. HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch testified against the amendment during Senate hearings.

"The law is on the side of people who favor freedom of choice," Wallace said during a television interview, "Face the Nation—CBS." But the Supreme Court, under the leadership of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the White House and HEW officials have ignored the law and "thrown out all the legal arguments," declared Wallace.

"Well, we've lost the legal approach, now we're adopting the political approach," he said. "The President had better heed this warning... the average citizen knows that the Nixon administration is destroying the public schools and a President who destroys the public schools is going to end up being a one term President."

## United Press International

### Thant Visits Lagos to Talk With Nigerian Leaders

LAGOS (UPI)—United Nations Secretary General Thant arrived Sunday for talks with Nigerian leaders on relief aid and reconstruction in defeated Biafra. Lagos radio blasted relief agencies, accusing some of supplying Biafran forces with arms and ammunition during the

war.

Thant, who flew to Lagos from neighboring Ivory Coast after winding up a 10 day tour of Africa, was met at the airport by the Nigerian chief of state, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon.

Two Nigerian planes carrying about 70 newsmen took off for

Biafra Sunday after an eight hour delay. At least one plane was bound for Port Harcourt on the oil rich southern sector of the former war zone.

The journalists' first official trip into combat areas since the surrender was first held up for five hours at Lagos Airport for unexplained reasons.

Thant, dressed in a gray suit, refused to answer newsmen's questions at the airport but said he would hold a news conference Monday before departing for New York. He was invited to Nigeria by Gowon.

## Clash of Wills

### Education Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Picking up where it left off when it quit for Christmas, Congress returns to work Monday trying to give the Nixon administration \$1 billion more than it wants for education.

With President Nixon drawing the battle line by threatening to veto the \$19.7 billion appropriation bill, that issue was certain to dominate the first days of the second session of the 91st Congress.

On Thursday, the President takes center stage with his first State of the Union address, delivered before a joint congressional session from the House chamber and broadcast "live" to the nation. He was expected to make it a "quality

of life" speech putting much stress on issues of the environment and pollution.

In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield welcomed the clash of wills on spending on education. He said he would immediately call for the House passed \$19.7 billion bill carrying funds to run the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments, the poverty program and 12 federal agencies.

The showdown would then come in an attempt to override the President's veto, which requires a two thirds vote in each chamber.

Despite the popularity of federal aid for education, it seemed unlikely that enough Republicans would abandon their leaders in the House to provide the 290 votes required to override. Democrats enjoy a 245-189 edge over Republicans in the House.

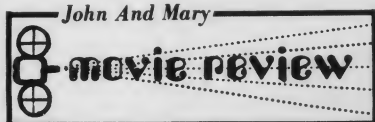
POLL Cont. from pg. 2

pertaining to the university, but he did not disclose why the poll was being conducted.

A spokesman for the administration Katherine Hoffman, dean of student development, said the poll is being financed by FSU for \$25,000.

Respondents to the poll said the interviews included questions pertaining to ROTC, student government influence, demonstrations, civil disobedience, faculty tenure procedures, and minority group problems.

Mack said the majority of the undergraduate polling was complete, but because of by-appointment interviews scheduled for faculty and administration, the poll would not be complete for another 10 days.



By David M. Snyder  
Of The Flambeau Staff

"Lie down, I want to talk to you."

That was the night before, but what about the morning after? "John and Mary" explores the uneasiness of the morning after with careful tact through the use of flashbacks and brief thought glimpses.

John (Dustin Hoffman) picks up Mary (Mia Farrow) in a nightclub and takes her to bed without even knowing her name. When they wake up in the morning they begin an after-the-fact discovery process that sometimes becomes very funny but more often than that, it makes the viewer uneasy.

As the movie progresses there is a parallel exposition. The audience finds out about the characters while the characters discover each other. Naturally, because of the audience's omniscient position we are given a more complete view. As a result, there is a great deal of dramatic irony within the story.

Hoffman and Farrow both do excellent acting jobs and, I feel, interpret their roles well. However, I question the effectiveness of the characters themselves. John and Mary are two very similar people in both thought and action. And, although this characterization sometimes leads to interesting interplay, I feel that the story may have been more interesting had their temperaments been more diverse. After a while you begin to anticipate exactly how they are going to react. First this is very nice. After a while, however, you begin to look for them to do something unexpected and they rarely do.

Essentially, "John and Mary" is nothing more than an ordinary love story. The only difference between this story and others before it is its after-the-fact nature. That is, it begins in bed, then builds from there. In effect, it destroys the bell-shaped curve (meet, get to know, go to bed) of the ordinary relationship and replaces it with a modern, hetero-skeletor graph that gives an old story redeeming relevancy.

## Florida Desegregation

### Kirk to Washington

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Claude Kirk plans to fly to Washington Monday to personally file a motion in the U.S. Supreme Court aimed at delaying school desegregation in Florida.

The governor's office announced Sunday Kirk would appear in the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court at 9 a.m. "to file a motion to intervene on behalf of the State of Florida and to ask for the opportunity to be heard on the matter of deferring the implementation in Florida until the end of the present school year of the court's mandate."

A governor's aide said Kirk is seeking to intervene "in his capacity as Florida's chief magistrate and chief budget officer."

"He wants to demonstrate the financial and other consequences" of the Feb. 1 deadline for complete desegregation, and aide said.

The Supreme Court already had under study a petition for delay filed last week by Kirk's legal aide, Gerald Maggs. The petition pleads that the Feb. 1 deadline will result in financial chaos and some counties might have to close schools because they lack funds.

Kirk met Friday with education Commissioner Floyd Christman and school board attorneys from 11 of 17 counties facing the possibility of having to totally desegregate their schools by the first of the month.

The closed meeting came to "no definite decisions," according to education board officials, but might lead to cabinet consideration next week of a resolution aimed at avoiding school disruption.

# Carswell Named to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Appeals Judge Harold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla., described as a "moderate conservative" in outlook, was nominated by President Nixon Monday to fill a long-empty seat on the Supreme Court.

Carswell, 50, has been a member of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals which sits in New Orleans, for the past seven months.

In announcing Carswell's selection, the White House said he met Nixon's criteria for the nation's highest tribunal in that "he has a good judicial record, an outstanding background and he is young."

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler made Carswell's selection official after reports spread throughout Washington that Nixon had decided on him for the seat that Judge Clement F. Haynsworth failed to win last year.



Ziegler said that after considering a number of names, the President decided on Carswell for the associate justice position last Saturday evening after he returned from several days at Camp David, Md.

The seat has been vacant since May 15 when Abe Fortas resigned under fire after his dealings with imprisoned financier Louis Wolfson had been disclosed. It stayed empty when the Senate defeated Haynsworth's nomination last fall.

Carswell's nomination will go to the Senate shortly and he is expected to encounter far less opposition than did Haynsworth.

Carswell came to Washington Tuesday night and conferred with Attorney General John N. Mitchell, members of the Justice Department staff and Egil Krogh of the White House staff the next day. He returned shortly thereafter to Tallahassee.

Asked if it were not unusual for the President to name a man to the Supreme Court without ever meeting him, Ziegler said that Nixon was thoroughly familiar with Carswell's record, has studied some of his more important opinions and felt he was an excellent choice for the court.

Ziegler said the White House saw Carswell as a "strict constructionalist," the President's term for a justice who interprets the Constitution strictly according to its language.

Carswell has held federal offices most of his professional life, and has not accumulated a personal fortune.

The family lives comfortably but not lavishly and friends say he has no stocks or bonds or major investments, living entirely on his judicial salary.

"He has leaned over backwards to apply the law fairly without any prejudice," said one attorney who has known Carswell since he first left his law practice to become U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Florida.

Born Dec. 22, 1919, in Irwinton, Ga., near Macon, he was the son of George Henry Carswell who served in the Georgia legislature for more than 30 years and was president of the state Senate and secretary of state in Georgia.

He practiced law in Macon briefly before moving to Florida in 1949 to practice with the law firm of former Gov. LeRoy Collins. Two years after he organized his own firm in 1951, he was named U.S. attorney by President Eisenhower and in 1958 was elevated to a federal district judgeship.



## FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 64

Tuesday, January 20, 1970

## Joint Report Blames Faculty For Disruption

"Most disruptive forces occurring on (Florida) campuses could not have reached the proportions they did without some faculty support," according to a report delivered yesterday to the Select Joint Committee on Campus Unrest and Drug Abuse of the Florida Legislature.

The report, prepared by a State Senate aide and an executive assistant to a house committee, and was largely based on visits to six state universities, including Florida State.

"In nearly every instance of campus unrest problems which could be documented, we find that the leaders were for the most part being counseled, guided and occasionally directed by faculty members," the report states.

John Melton, aid to the Senate Judiciary Committee and co-author of the report, said yesterday afternoon that he has been investigating campuses for several months. The current study dates back to the creation last spring of the Joint Committee on Unrest, he added.

Melton said he was "really not supposed to make any publicity statements except for what was released to the press" about the extensive investigation.

Melton worked with Karl Adams, executive assistant to the House Crime and Law Enforcement Committee, in preparing the study.

What was released to the press was a five-page outline of general findings. No names and no specific incidents are mentioned.

Melton and Adams concluded that less than one per cent of the total number of students in state universities participate in disruptions.

"There have been no instances where attendance exceeded 2 1/2 per cent including the always present non-active bystander who stops out of curiosity to see what is happening and then moves on," they told legislators.

They said the average age of leaders of militant groups active on campus "is 25 and that out of 66 known activists, we find that nearly all are ultra-liberal in their philosophy."

"A large per cent," they added, "have orally and in writing advocated student control of universities, New Left Party ideals and in some instances the Pro-Peking Party Line."

They reported that a large number of the militant leaders on campus have been involved in drug traffic.

"It is believed the new policies adopted by all universities with the approval of the Board of Regents have met the major objections of the reasonable student bodies," the report stated. "Such policies as curfews for students, visitation of sexes in dorms, etc. were modified and updated to current acceptable standards."

## Administration Could Snarl Festival Plan

Florida State's "Super Concert" was dealt a temporary setback yesterday afternoon when Vice President for Student Affairs John K. Arnold told student government officials he could not approve the use of \$40,000 in student funds as a guarantee for contracts at Pow Wow II.

Arnold said that his decision had been made after meetings yesterday afternoon with Administrative Vice President Cecil Mackey and University President J. Stanley Marshall.

A student government spokesman said last night it was understood there was nothing Arnold could do to approve the allocation, but said there was a strong possibility the event would be held as scheduled. He explained that a group of private individuals had agreed to supply necessary funds to hold the concert if guaranteed 90 per cent of the profits.

He added that Student Government would administer the concert, and all details involved through Student Enterprises Incorporated, a private

corporation established by the legislature and run by students. A 10 per cent share of the profits would be turned over to the corporation without student government investing any funds.

"Vice President Arnold explained his position, and we understand it. We hope this new source of support will enable us to bring students a program of top-flight entertainment before the year is out," the spokesman said.

Another student government official said the event could be an entertainment milestone for the university. He said the concert would not be a rock festival, but would be a concert open only to local students, and held under university regulations.

He said it was possible that carnival rides and other attractions would also be scheduled in conjunction with the concert. He said student leaders hope to sign several well-known rock music attractions to perform at the event within the next few weeks.

# Mathews Files Resolution To Lower Voting Age

FT. LAUDERDALE—Florida Senate President and gubernatorial candidate Jack Mathews announced to a group of students at Broward Junior College Thursday, Jan. 15, that he has filed a resolution in the Senate calling for lowering the voting age to 18.

Lowering the voting age would require a constitutional amendment, which if passed in the Senate and the House this spring would be placed on the November ballot. A majority vote at that time would put it into effect.

The resolution must first come up in the Constitutional Amendment Committee, headed by Ruben Askew, a former FSU student body president and also a candidate for governor. Although Askew could not be reached, an aide, George Sheldon, indicated that Askew would

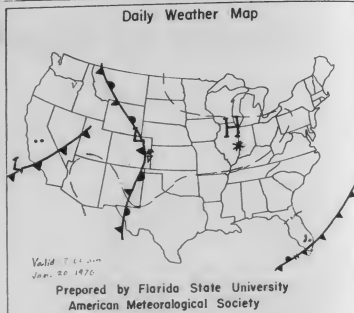
support the measure.

"While we have passed such a resolution in the Senate five times," Mathews said, "it never has had sufficient support in the House of Representatives."

Mathews said that there must be no further delay in securing 18-year-old voting rights. He urged young people to overcome a void in youth involvement at the state level and to join with him and lobby for their voting rights.

"The starting point," he said, "is active work now, in support of my plan to lower the voting age."

"Youth's voting rights are at stake; the responsibility of foreseeing that they are accepted by lawmakers and voters rests primarily upon the shoulders of today's young people."



flambeau	<b>weather</b> FSU Chapter of the American Meteorological Society

By Langdon A. Kellogg  
 Flambeau Meteorologist  
 (Prepared at 3 p.m. Jan. 19, 1970)

An intensely cold high pressure system centered over Iowa is bringing the coldest weather of the season to portions of the Northern Plains and the Midwest.

Although the cold front passed Tallahassee yesterday afternoon the air has been modified to some extent. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies should prevail today and it should be cooler. The high today will be in the upper 40's and the low tonight 25 to 30.

## Harris Poll Sheds Light On FSU Problem Areas

By Jack Abstein  
 Special Writer

A university official described the Louis Harris poll now being conducted at the university as a listening device for the administration.

Pat Hogan, Director of University Relations, said Monday that the poll was an attitude survey and a listening device for the administration to improve the educational program and university services.

Hogan said that to his knowledge there was no one issue university officials were

trying to evaluate. The survey's results are intended to shed light on problem areas in the university's services, he said.

The poll began last week under the supervision of Tom Mack, a field worker for Louis Harris and Associates. The Harris survey, a New York based national trend and opinion polling corporation, will be interviewing students, faculty and administration until next week.

The questionnaires for each category are different, but about 50 percent of the questions

appear on all of the surveys, Mack said.

Respondents to the poll said the interviews included questions concerning ROTC, student government influence, demonstrations on the campus, faculty tenure and minority group problems.

The poll is being financed by FSU for \$25,000.

## At University of Texas

### Legal Counsel for Students

By Flambeau Services  
 AUSTIN, Tex.—The Office of Students' Attorney for the University of Texas Students' Association was recently created to provide continual legal advice for the Students' Association and to act as counsel in matters of contracts, suits, complaints, negotiations and similar other activities. A privately practicing attorney is to head the new office.

The Texas Board of Regents has amended the Regents' Rules and Regulations to clarify the constraints of the new office. The Board specified that the students' attorney could not be employed to act as counsel of record, nor represent any student member of the UT system in a

case of administrative or disciplinary proceedings held by the Regents, the Chancellor, or by any institution of the system.

Nor, the Board said, could the lawyer be utilized by students, faculty, or staff members in criminal court proceedings. The Board went even further by barring the students' attorney from participating in any civil suits against the UT system or institution or against any person who is sued in his official capacity as an officer of the system of institution.

The Student Assembly legislation as approved by the Regents calls for the nomination of the attorney by a selection committee composed of the Students' Association president, two faculty members and two

students. The nomination would be submitted to the Student Assembly for approval, and the Board of Regents would have to give its approval before the nomination could be accepted.

## Marshall To Host Advisory Council

Gov. Claude Kirk's Student Advisory Council met Monday evening for the first time and will meet again today in a luncheon meeting hosted by FSU President Stanley Marshall.

Kirk announced the creation of the Student Advisory Council Jan. 16. He said he created the council because he wanted "a forum for debate, discussion, and brainstorming to insure that the needs and problems of our college population are known to me."

The governor said it was his hope that this organization would lead to a better relationship between students and administrative and governmental leaders of the state. "I will urge all agencies of government, public officials, and private individuals to take an interest in the council's deliberations," Kirk said.

Representatives from Florida State are Stephen C. Reilly, Tallahassee; Jack Whitley II, Panama City; and Betsy Komarek, Thomasville. G. Council members were selected by the governor from resumes submitted by Florida college and university officials.

flambeau		<b>BRIEFS</b> By the Florida Aligator

FEC—The Florida Experimental College (FEC) began its fifth quarter of life this week with an array of courses from draft counseling to women's liberation. Hank Gouch, one of the four administrators of Gainesville's free university said he sees FEC as a quasi-counter institution.

FEC presents education in a creative context not often found at UF. The groups are small and stress the interaction of

participants. Gouch said the enrollment last quarter was between 200 and 225 people.

ART EXHIBIT The fifth annual art exhibition is presently on display at the UF Art Gallery. Works are being exhibited by 19 professors from the art department and three from the architecture dept. A wide range medium is on display including photography, ceramics, and plexiglass.

## Chief Justice

### Brown Appoints Johnson

Student Body President Carter Brown has recently appointed Solicitor General Matthew Johnson as Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court. The appointment, which is subject to the approval of the Student Senate, was made in order to fill the vacancy created when the former Chief Justice, Jim Tait, graduated from law school in December.

The new appointee is a graduate of William R. Boone High School in Orlando and Florida State. He is a third year law student and has served as Solicitor General since Oct. 1, 1969.

Johnson, who is not a candidate in the upcoming Student Government campaign, stated that he only plans to serve until a new Chief Justice is selected in February. He does not anticipate any major decisions during his two-week term.

Anyone interested in going on a two-day skiing trip to North Carolina in mid-February should come by Room 321 University Union and sign up. There is room for only 38 people. Cost will be approximately \$60.

## Why are prophets needed today?

A prophet is somebody who is close to God, who sees spiritual solutions to world problems, who leads the people to them.

Joseph G. Heard of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship thinks we need some prophets today.

Hear him tell what it takes to become one in a talk titled "Today's Prophet."

**CHRISTIAN  
 SCIENCE  
 ORGANIZATION**

# FSU's Seymour Hess Joins NASA Project

Florida State meteorologist Seymour Hess has been appointed leader of a scientific involved in the United States' 1975 expedition to Mars.

The NASA expedition, called Project Viking, will attempt to orbit an unmanned spacecraft around Mars and land an instrument-packed vehicle on Mars' surface to make first-hand observations.

Hess' team includes four other meteorologists and will have the basic task of determining if the atmosphere and weather of Mars is able to support life.

Hess, who has done extensive research in the meteorology of Mars, considers there is an "outside chance" that life exists on that planet.

The Viking spacecraft will take about nine months to make the trip between the Earth and Mars. The one-way trip will be some 90 million miles. The launch was scheduled for 1973 until this week, when NASA announced a two-year postponement because of budget cuts.

Hess has also received word that he has been named a Fellow in the American Meteorological

Society. He is the second Florida State meteorologist to be so designated. Dr. Richard A. Craig was named a Fellow in 1967.

The instrument vehicle planned to land on the Mars surface will help the meteorologists' task by measuring the temperature, wind velocity and water vapor content of the atmosphere.

Hess also hopes to get more precise measurement of the atmospheric pressure on Mars. The pressure must be at least six millibars for water to exist in its liquid form. And water is necessary for life. "We don't know of any form of life that can exist without liquid water," he said.

Mars is the only other planet in our solar system with conditions which could possibly support life. Temperatures vary considerably, but life could survive. He said equatorial temperatures on Mars can plunge from about 70 to minus-150 degrees Fahrenheit—all in the same day.

Hess and his team of meteorologists will be making periodic trips to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., in preparation for the actual expedition.



**THE ARTIST AND HIS ART**

... David Andresen in front of one of his paintings which are now on display in the Union Art Lounge. (Doug Chanco)

## Legislature

Cont. from pg. 1

The reporters, however, hit universities for hiring faculty members who "were not acceptable to modern large business corporations as we feel the university system is." They said, however, that university administrators would probably "upgrade and correct any errors" after "this was brought to their attention."

The report concludes that the Board of Regents and university presidents have enough authority to handle any situation which may arise and new legislation is probably not needed.

University security officers, however, should be "more involved in criminal offenses occurring on campus grounds," according to Melton and Adams.

"At present, five of the seven universities are not adequate in these areas and are basically relegated to the traffic and parking duties and are of little assistance in many instances to coping with serious and

mushrooming campus problems," they said in their report.

More training in interrogation, investigative methods, drug and narcotic violations and surveillance were prescribed as a remedy. A strong campus police chief and a study to insure high standards and adequate pay were also suggested.

Yesterday's report touched quickly on campus drug use, stating "it's extent is not known, but estimates indicate from 10 to 50 percent of the students have experimented with barbiturates, amphetamines and hallucinogenic drugs."

The Select Joint Committee on Campus Unrest and Drug Abuse was appointed last spring after the conflict at Florida State involving Students for a Democratic Society. It is co-chaired by State Rep. Quillian Yancy and Senator Mallory Horne.

## Students Draw Contracts For Graduation Requirements

### Flambeau Services

Students at Johnston College, the new experimental college at the University of Redlands, will be negotiating for their own graduation requirements this year.

Rather than meeting standardized requirements, individual "contracts" will be drawn up between students and faculty. According to Dr. Edward Williams, vice chancellor, the contracts are to be used to measure each student's academic progress.

This contract plan was worked out by a faculty committee headed by Dr. William McDonald. The contract concept takes advantage of Johnston College's educational philosophy which encourages students to establish their own educational objectives. It is similar to procedures followed in some graduate schools.

Dr. McDonald asserts: "The principal concern of the faculty

in formulating criteria for graduation from Johnston College is to preserve the flexibility and relevance which characterize our curriculum."

Johnston College, the first cluster college in the Univ. of Redlands, opened this year with 180 students and 18 faculty members with an ultimate enrollment of 600 students.

Each student will negotiate his graduation requirements with a faculty committee. It is possible that no two students will have exactly the same requirements.

As a freshman, the student selects an advisor who then becomes the chairman of the student's graduation committee.

Dr. McDonald cites several advantages:

(1) the contracts respond to student demands for relevant education, (2) there are no standard graduation requirements, (3) guidance is offered by faculty members of

diverse disciplines, and (4) graduation deadlines are removed.

One disadvantage of the program is the amount of time required of faculty members. Dr. McDonald countered this by saying: "Faculty members came to Johnston College...because they were committed to an educational policy which treated the student as a full member of the academic community. The faculty is eager to experiment with the program."

Tuesday, January 20, 1970

Panorama Music for Dining	5:05	Men and Molecules	7:15
Panorama Calendar	5:30	The Drum	7:30
Panorama Music for Dining	5:35	Panorama Evening Concert	8:05
Panorama Calendar	6:30	Panorama on Broadway	11:05
Panorama Music for Dining	6:35	Sign Off	1:05



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## Racist Propaganda

To the Editor:

I should like to respond to Mr. Waxman's nifty little piece of racist propaganda in Monday's Flambeau. It is perhaps worth mentioning first that the black students were a bit disturbed by such phrases "pink-black Communist plot," and "all good whites of FSU..."

I would hope that Mr. Waxman made these statements in jest. But I find little justification for such sick humor. He mentioned the "progressive expropriation" of the cafeteria as a black ghetto. Don't blacks have just as much right to choose where they sit as whites?—together if they so choose? I have sat in the so-called ghetto for two years and have yet to see blacks dancing or making love on tables.

Perhaps Mr. Waxman is throwing the white man's repressed sexual hangups on the table. Maybe he's letting us know he really does believe the myth of the "Super-Sexual Nigger." He spoke of rudeness

and profanity. I contend this alleged profanity is no more profane than blacks being subjected to an intolerable atmosphere of racism at FSU.

Mr. Waxman implies that he endured such "indignities" as eating at the same table with blacks in the interest of brotherhood. Well, Mr. Waxman, with brothers like you, who needs rednecks?

What, Mr. Waxman, do you suggest blacks do in order to make your stay in the Union more pleasant? Perhaps blacks could eat back in the kitchen? Perhaps we could eat in the Ratskella?

It is significant to note that you do accept the contention that blacks have, in fact, been subjected to 400 years of indignities at the hands of the white man. Yes, Mr. Waxman, you are on trial—and every other white person in this country. But your trial is more significant than you realize: more significant than any judgement the blacks in the Union can pass on you.

Harold M. Knowles

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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Managing Editor  
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News Editor  
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor  
Larry Balewski

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



## Criticism Deserved

To the Editor:

In response to the recent letter that appeared in this paper concerning the conduct of the American Negroes, I would like to add the following:

I agree with the gentleman who struck out at the disdainful conduct of these black students. As a foreign student, and a black one at that, I find their behaviour extremely filthy and repulsive.

It is evident that these characters are not ready for college. They have not even learned the rudimentary rules of human conduct. As for the "ladies," their deportment is similar. They are broad, vulgar, naive, crude, and are completely out of control.

To put it briefly, their emotions are at large. It's a pity

that these "students" did not take time to learn some of the basic requirements that are so necessary for human behaviour.

The tragedy here is that they expect the whites to respect them, in spite of the fact that they have not learned to respect themselves. We Latin Americans have always wondered why it is that the white American is so reluctant to associate with the blacks. Now we have the answer.

I recommend that these black pick themselves up out of the moral decay in which they are wallowing, and make an effort to improve their appearance and conduct, especially when in public. Then, and only then, will they be able to command the respect that, so far, they do not deserve.

Mauricio H. Usher

## Speak Out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come—in public opinion." Talleyrand—in the Chamber of Peers

## Underground Music Is Dead

To the Editor:

I am writing in reaction to WFSU's broadcast last Wednesday night between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. It was an experimental presentation of "underground" rock music. The show was good, my only criticism being why not more.

It seems odd to me that a broadcasting form which is characterized largely by its heterogeneous content has conspicuously been absent from one of the most popular, dynamic and vital of music forms.

I don't wish to argue the esthetic merits between classical music or show tunes and rock or folk music, but it seems incongruous that the surveys

taken for those entertainers most desired by FSU students have demanded rock and folk groups and yet the university station has overlooked this call.

My plea is for better representation in this area of neglect. It would generate more student interest in the university station and would provide for an esthetic experience which is of a generally more relevant nature for the majority of student young people.

I propose that a format of good rock, hard blues and folk music be presented, perhaps between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. These are the times when students are most able and free to enjoy music—particularly of this type. Consider also that

most parties are held during these hours and that a quality FM stereo broadcast received on a good stereo receiver can reproduce a better sound with less trouble than any other media. For listening or dancing—no hassle of changing scratched records or worn tapes.

Dr. Platt has called for response in this area and those of you so inclined—let's give it to him.

If one cares to check the top 10 LP sales of 1969, you will note that the number-one seller was a production of a rock group and that rock groups were the majority place holders. Note also that Time magazine has listed three rock productions as being among their top 10 most significant musical happenings of the decade.

Face it—underground music is dead. Rock music is in the open and shining bright. The esthetic validity of this genre cannot be denied. For those of you who can't dig it—that's your own intellectual and esthetic impoverishment—just the same and as much so as those of you who might not be able to get into classical music. So, let's get together.

Alex Greene

## All Men Are Brothers

To the Editor:

I have just read your letter in Monday's Flambeau, and I am so impregnated with words for Mr. Waxman that I don't know where to begin.

It has and is becoming more and more apparent to me that people everywhere aren't as open-minded as one tends to believe. This is something that all people should accept calmly, and with their own wisdom and tacit intuition, try to correct. We are all people and if you don't believe it, man, open your eyes.

A trend that is occurring that you are aware to is one of commonality, and an understanding unity. Everywhere on this campus, and others as well, people are talking in groups and words shoot out to others of this unity. Haven't you heard, Mr. Waxman?

Regardless of whether or not you think all men are brothers is not the point. The next time you walk into the cafeteria and see a friend somewhere and you feel relieved that you don't have to sit alone somewhere and pretend you don't care, try, if you can, to look around and see everyone in all four corners (which if you haven't noticed make up the whole) sitting with their friends, smiling, and being together. They have not just begun to come together, and apparently, it has been happening ever.

So, I sincerely hope that you will stop looking down because there is nothing happening down there. You're missing out on a lot, and maybe the cafeteria is just your scapegoat. Man doesn't need a scapegoat though—one man is every man. Peace.

Debi L. Freyman

## Keep It Fair

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the articles which were printed concerning the "Now" Movement's prospective candidates and campaign events.

The article concerning the NOW Movement did not appear in yesterday's Flambeau as it was released. The words "swamby for control" were not ours. What the NOW release did say was that we were interested in students controlling Student Government, not just an elite view dictating to students what their views should be.

The term "malicious destruction" in reference to our delegate lists was not ours either. It is a fact that the NOW Movement's delegate lists were torn down...this is all that was said in the release. No accusations were made or

intended in any way to anyone or any group. The lists were re-posted yesterday, not today as the article stated.

The NOW Movement believes that this election should be run in all possible fairness, not a barrage of unfounded accusations and mud-slinging.

In our request for a fair election we feel it should be known that Tom Henderson—News Editor of the Flambeau—strongly supports and has been working closely with action party. We please ask consideration of this fact when you read news articles in the paper.

This fact will be denied. I am sure if the news editor of the paper were leaning toward our side, we would do the same.

Mike Maney

## FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Trying To Be Honest And Fair

To the Editor:

I read an article in Monday's Flambeau about "malicious destruction" of Now Party's delegate lists. As I read the article it seemed to me to be pointing the finger at other parties including my party—Action Party—and to be saying that we are responsible. Maybe I am misinterpreting the

statement by Now Party and maybe it's because I am supporting Action and have been spending almost all my time during the past week talking up Action Party. In any case, I was distressed that such an accusation would be made.

Those of us who have been working so hard in our dorms and elsewhere know for a fact

that we are not tearing down anything and consider anyone who would do such a thing to be despicable.

For the sake of the students here at FSU please do not let the acts of some unknown individuals be construed to be the act of sincere people who are trying to be honest and fair.

Marty Reardon



# United Press International

## Supreme Court Reprimands Selective Service Boards

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday prohibited Selective Service boards from punishing war protesters or draft card violators by speeding up their inductions. The vote was 6 to 2.

Struck down was the practice of local boards of declaring a registrant "delinquent" for his activities and reclassifying him 1A subject to immediate call up. The ruling was a victory for David Earl Gutknecht of Gaylord, Minn., who had deposited his draft card at the feet of a U.S. marshal during a Minneapolis antiwar demonstration.

The majority opinion by Justice William O. Douglas declared there was nothing in the 1967 Selective Service law which gave draft board officials "free wheeling authority to ride herd on the registrants, using immediate induction as a disciplinary or vindictive measure."

The decision said violations could be prosecuted through normal court procedures.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Potter Stewart dissented on the scope of the Douglas opinion. Justice John M. Harlan said he agreed with the majority but said he thought in some instances the delinquency tactic might be used to persuade a draft eligible youth to comply with

registration requirements.

After being reclassified 1A, Gutknecht was convicted of refusing to cooperate with induction authorities and sentenced to four years in jail. This was reversed by the court's decision.

The court also: Held that Alabama and Georgia had been practicing racial discrimination in their jury selection practices but declined to declare the state laws generally unconstitutional.

Deadlocked over whether federal agents must obtain search warrants to use electronic devices to bug conversations with criminal suspects.

The deadlock was indicated when the court ordered a new round of arguments in the case of James A. White who was arrested in Chicago on charges of possessing and selling narcotics.

Upheld a lower court ruling on behalf of two television newsmen who claimed New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison had filed bribery charges against them in an effort to silence criticism of his investigation of Kennedy assassination allegations. The action opens the way for a federal court to hear the claims by the newsmen.

## Calley Refuses To Take Stand

FT. BENNING, GA. (UPI)—First Sgt. William L. Calley Jr. refused to take the stand Monday to defend himself against a charge that he murdered a civilian six weeks before he allegedly conducted the My Lai massacre of 109 other South Vietnamese.

"He is not going to make a statement, either sworn or unsworn," defense attorney George W. Latimer of Salt Lake City told an investigating officer.

The 5 foot 3 Calley sat slumped in a chair next to Latimer during a one hour army investigatory hearing aimed at determining whether he should be court martialed for the death of a man in Quang Ngi province. The civilian allegedly was thrown down a well in an incident apparently unrelated to the My Lai case.

Another hearing will be held at this infantry training base Tuesday on defense motions asking that the Army drop charges that the 27 year old Miami native murdered 109 men, women and children at My Lai on March 16, 1968. A court martial has been ordered on those charges.

One motion contends Calley's rights to a fair trial have been wrecked by publicity, including a nationally televised statement by President Nixon declaring that a massacre apparently had occurred and those responsible for it should be punished.

## Biafra

## Gen. Thant Satisfied With Relief Programs

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Thant ended a two day mission to Nigeria Monday and said he was satisfied that federal troops were treating defeated Biafrans humanely.

a nation whose 2½ year civil war ended a week ago.

Thant declined a Nigerian offer to visit refugees at Port Harcourt in the oil rich southern sector of the war zone and saw none of the battlefronts during his stay.



## No New Taxes

## Nixon Trims The Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After a week of painful economizing, President Nixon has come up with a budget for fiscal 1971 that will provide at least some surplus and require no new excise taxes, the White House reported Monday.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and Nixon, who worked in seclusion for four days last week at his Camp David, Md., retreat, had achieved the "additional substantial cuts" he ordered after it appeared the budget would top the \$203 billion mark Nixon will submit the massive spending plan to Congress around Jan. 30.

Although Ziegler declined to supply any figures, he told reporters that the cutbacks made were in the neighborhood of \$1 billion or more, enabling the President to come with a budget that will provide a surplus

without any new excise taxes.

How close Nixon has come to a budget of about \$200 billion remains to be seen. If he follows past custom, the President will give Republican congressional leaders a generalized preview of the budget as well as the State of the Union address to be delivered Thursday.

Although Ziegler said the budget called for no new taxes, the President was not expected to ask for any reduction in the current 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service and the 7 per cent levy on automobile sales. The tax reform bill extended both at their present rate until next Jan. 1 and they are scheduled to continue at 5 per cent in 1971.

One of the obvious objectives in trimming the budget was to

combat inflation. The new spending and revenue plans, Ziegler said, are "responsible to national needs" and "recognize that one of the pressing priorities is the health of the national economy."

## Influenza

## The Campus 'Bug'

By David M. Snyder  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Nausea. Vomiting. Diarrhea. Does that sound like you? If it does, you've probably got the bug that's been going around campus for the week or so.

According to an unofficial source at the University Health Center there have been about 50 people admitted in the last 10 days who complain of the symptoms of the bug that come under the general heading of "influenza."

As yet, there has been no official word as to the size or proportions of the bug that has hit FSU because Health Center Director, Dr. D. K. Timm is out of town.

The disease doesn't seem to be too dangerous however. So far three members of the Flambeau Editorial Staff have been stricken and each of them has been back on the job within 48 hours.

## THE CLOTHESHANGER CLEANS WHATEVER YOU WEAR BETTER.



### WED/THUR SPECIALS

SUITS.....99c

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CORNER WEST TENNESSEE & MURPHREE STREETS

## Party Delegate List

<b>BREAKFAST:</b>	
Sausage & Biscuit .....	25¢
Sausage & English Muffin .....	25¢
Ham & Biscuit .....	35¢
5 or 6 Biscuits .....	25¢
<b>Country Boy</b>	
Two Hot Buttered Biscuits	
One Sausage Patty	
Two Scrambled Eggs	
	60 ¢



GARNET WINNER

Terry Morris grabbed first place in horizontal bar competition.

## Gold Gymnasts Edge Garnet

Saturday night in Tully Gym the Gold squad was victorious over the Garnet team in the annual intersquad gymnastic meeting by a close margin, 100.295 to 97.75.

FSU's leading gymnastic member, Don Hervig, led the

Gold team with 38 total points in six events winning first place in rings, parallel bars and second in horizontal bar and vaulting. Teammate Ed Jonas garnered 33 tallies in six events with a first place win in sidehorse. Steve Musilak gathered 18 points in

three events for the Gold.

Garnet squad's close margin was led by sophomore Bob White who collected 31 total points in six events with first in long horse and floor exercises. Karl Bishop followed him with 29



By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

News filtering up from the University of Florida indicates that our country cousins from Gainesville are extending a campaign to build an all-purpose coliseum and student activities complex.

This facility, which would cost upwards of \$18 million, would seat 16,000 spectators and could be used for all sports and student activities. The Florida coliseum is the same kind of facility that is in great need at Florida State.

Tully Gym seats 4,500 people at the most for a basketball game and maybe 5,000 for entertainment such as the Lettermen or Ferrante and Teicher. The 1969 Pow Wow was held at Campbell Stadium to seat as many students as wanted to attend, but in the open the students were at the mercy of the elements.

A coliseum would solve these and many other problems. It would be more of a student activities center than anything else. If built right now this student activities center could be booked solid for a year with no trouble.

Many students are painfully aware of the need for such a facility for basketball alone. With such an outstanding team as that which the Seminoles possess, a 16,000 seat coliseum would be well used and, for such games as FSU versus Jacksonville University, could be filled to capacity.

Indoor track, tennis, and gymnastics could be possible other sports uses for an activities center as well as the annual "Flying High" FSU circus.

All shows and programs such as Homecoming activities, concerts, special speakers and the Artist Series would help make such a facility pay for itself with big-name entertainment and large crowds.

Classrooms could be built into the building as they are in Tully Gym. Educational and legislative conferences would also be possible uses for a student activities building.

In fact, almost every department in the university could probably use the student activities building in one way or another. The need is there. All else that is needed now is a campaign to find the money to build the facility.

Signatures are still being taken in the Union Arcade for a petition asking the NCAA to reconsider its two-year probationary pronouncement on the Seminole varsity basketball team. I urge all of those who haven't signed yet to do so as soon as possible.

It only takes five seconds of time to show your concern.

### INTRAMURALS

The intramural games to be played today are as follows: Independent League will have at 6:30 p.m. on court one the Barriers against the Misfits, on court two it will be Education facing the P.E. majors, and pitted on court three will be Wesley Foundation and the Samurai Warriors.

At 7:30 p.m. it will be BSU facing the Kool-Aid Kids on court one; court two will have the Doves and the Purple Aces doing battle, then the Statistics will be matched with the Salley's. Somethings on court three.

The action will switch to the Fraternity Division at 7:30 when Delta Tau Delta opens up against Kappa Alpha on court one, court two will see Alpha Epsilon Phi taking on Chi Phi, and doing battle on court three will be Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau.

On court one at 9:30 p.m. it

will be Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Tau going at it, court two will have Alpha Tau Omega versus Delta Chi, and at the same time on court three the two teams in battle will be Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu. Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon drew byes.

**THEEE SALE**  
at  
**Hide and Chic**  
301 W. College  
Today **Live Broadcast**  
**WTAF's Wild Bill Bowen**  
open til 10:00  
Live Bait Dancers  
for window shoppers



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 64

Tuesday, January 30, 1979

### All-Pro

## Fred Biletnikoff on First Team

FSU's own Fred Biletnikoff added one more honor to his growing collection this Saturday when he was named as one of the wide receivers on the 1969 All-Pro football team picked annually by the Professional Football Writers of America. He was one of five Oakland Raiders to be placed on the prestigious list.

Biletnikoff completed the most successful season of his career when he played in Saturday's AFL All-Star game which was won by the West 26-3. During the regular season, he caught a total of 53 passes for over 700 yards and scored 12 touchdowns on pass receptions. He was second in the league in catches and sixth in scoring.

Besides the honor bestowed on him Saturday, Biletnikoff has made two other All-Pro teams put out by famous magazines and made second team All-Pro on the team picked by the Hall of Fame committee. He also was named on everybody's AFL All-Star team.

#### ALL-PRO FIRST TEAM

Offense-Wide receivers: Lance Alworth, San Diego; Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland. Tackles:

## Women Face Georgia

There will be a women's gymnastic meet against Georgia College this coming Saturday, Jan. 24, at 10 a.m. in Tully Gym. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

The women's team travels all over the state and in Georgia and Louisiana. They are invited to compete in open and invitational meets.

Members of last year's team that will be competing Saturday are Gail Giordano and Sandy Phillips. New members include Gay Thompson, Cindy Barton, Susan Jones, Susan Hill and Wanda Buttles. The next meet for the team will be away versus Miami-Dade Junior College-North on Jan. 31.

The women will be competing on the four Olympic

events—uneven bars, balance beam, free exercise, and vaulting. All events are used in the Olympic Games.



### Visit the Colonel

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# UPI SPORTS

## Baseball Players Fight Reserve Clause

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marvin Miller, attorney for the Major League Baseball Players Association, Monday accused presidents Joe Cronin of the American League and Charles "Chub" Feeney of the National League of making "libelous public accusations" in a statement last week about the Curt Flood case.

In their statement last Saturday, Cronin and Feeney said that professional baseball could come to an end if, through the suit which has been brought by outfielder Flood in protest over his trade from St. Louis to Philadelphia, the "reserve clause" in baseball players' contracts should be abolished.

The "reserve clause" is a provision in the standard player's contract which gives the club an option on his reserves for the following year, thus binding a player to the same club from one year to the next. Flood contends that the clause

Cont. from pg. 7

Bob Brown, Los Angeles; Jim Tyrer, Kansas City; Guards: Gene Hickerson, Cleveland; Mike Upshaw, Oakland; Center: Mick Tinglehoff, Minnesota; Tight End: Jerry Smith, Washington; Quarterback: Larry Lamonia, Oakland; Running Backs: Calvin Hill, Dallas; Gale Sayers, Chicago. Placekicker: Jim Turner, New York.

Defense-Ends: Carl Eller, Minnesota; David Jones, Los Angeles; Tackles: Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles; Bob Lilly, Dallas, Outside Linebackers: Bobby Bell, Kansas City; George Webster, Houston, Middle Linebacker: Dick Butkus, Chicago. Cornerbacks: Willie Brown, Oakland; Lem Barney, Detroit. Safeties: Dave Grayson, Oakland; Larry Wilson, St. Louis. Punter: David Lee, Baltimore.

sue them to "savery" in violation of the 13th amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

Miller was particularly disturbed by the statement of the two league presidents which, he said, "attacked the players association as being in bad faith for supporting Curt Flood."

"Both Mr. Cronin and Mr. Feeney know better, and it is unfortunate that they have permitted their public relations advisors to use them for the purpose of making libelous public accusations," Miller said. "However, since they have raised the question of bad faith, it seems only fair that the public be informed of the facts, so that it may draw its own conclusions."

Miller contended that a clause in the 1968 collective bargaining agreement between the club owners and the players association which referred to both parties using their "best efforts" to see that the contract terms are carried out "had no application to the reserve clause and related rules."

"During the 1968 negotiations there was extensive discussion by the parties on the specific matter of the 'best efforts' clause and its relations to the reserve clause," said Miller. "The Players Association took the position that the reserve clause was illegal and that it could not agree to use its best efforts to see that illegal provisions are enforced. The owners' representatives agreed that the 'best efforts' clause obviously could have no application to contract provisions which either party considered to be illegal, and that it would not prohibit the association from challenging the reserve clause."

## Select Turner Tactic

By Dick Dew  
UPI Sports Writer

NORTHFIELD, VT (UPI) — Here's a new one for you armchair quarterbacks—the "fall-down-and-play-dead" defense.

It's part of a wacky-sounding: piece of football strategy dreamed up by a college pigskin publicist and it calls for a trailing team to deliberately give up a touchdown in the final moments of play.

And would you believe that the latest in gridiron gimmickry has earned both the attention and somewhat limited admiration of a few select eastern football coaches?

Norwich University English professor and sports publicist George Turner, who recently questioned whether college football wasn't older than everyone thought, dreamed up the strategy while viewing the barrage of bowl games over the holidays.

Turner made up a dummy outline of his proposal and sent them out to coaches, some of whom admitted, that while they had never thought of it, they probably would in the future. And they'd also have to devise counter-strategy, just in case.

The situation Turner proposed is this: Team A leads by a point, in this case 14-13. 1:05 left in the game. Team A has the ball on team B's 27, first and 10. Team B has one time-out left.

The "Gambit," according to Turner, is for Team B to "Make it look natural, but let team A

score." With 58 seconds left, the score is 20-13 Team A goes for the one point conversion. If they make it, it's 21-13, if they don't, 20-13.

But here comes the kickoff. Now, Team B, which had "no chance" if Team A had routinely run out the clock, gets the ball back with almost a full minute remaining.

The reasoning is obvious. Team B went from "no chance" to a longshot try at a score and a tying two-point conversion or, at best, a chance to win, 21-20.

Turner's questionnaire to coaches gave them a wide of variety of choices ranging from "Good desperation strategy" down to a checkoff box for "Leave the coaching to professionals." Nobody answered in the final category.

The quickest response came from one Joseph Paterno, head coach of the unbeaten Penn State football team that just might have been the best in the country last fall.

Agreeing the gimmick could be "Good defensive strategy." Paterno checked off boxes saying "Offensive teams should be drilled not to score when this situation arises" and "I'd use it myself if the occasion arose."

The Nittany Lion boss added, "I've never thought of this. Good idea from now on."

Paterno then demonstrated why he is one of the best in his coaching profession by immediately noting what would appear to be the best counter strategy: "Run ball to the one-yard line, milk the clock. score in two plays."

Joe Sabol, Norwich's football coach and a former Penn State player, wasn't quite so sure about the whole thing. He avoided calling it either "Good desperation strategy" or "Definitely a poor move," admitted "I'd use it myself if the occasion arose," but concluded it was "Better to pray for a fumble" in what Turner called the "classic strategy."

Carmen Cozza, who coached Yale to a share of the Ivy League championship again last fall, admitted he might try it and noted that in the example, team A was more likely to go for the one point conversion rather than two on a give-away touchdown.

Wesleyan's Don Russell, UPI's New England college division coach of the year after an unbeaten 1969 season, suspected the gimmick has been used, that offensive teams should be instructed "Not to score," and confessed he would use it "if I thought of it."

Russell did recall, however, that the situation "Came to my attention two years ago in a freshman game. Our frosh scored and almost lost the game."

Turner's conclusion after studying the replies was, "After spending 100 years teaching their teams how to score touchdowns, college football coaches will now have to instruct their players how and when not to score."

That's almost enough to make you quarterbacks turn in your armchairs for English books, isn't it?

## Theatre Viewings

### Clay - Marciano Computer Fight

By William Verigan  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Clay and Rocky Marciano and a computer get together in 1,000 theaters around the country Tuesday night to do battle for a mythical all-time heavyweight championship.

Marciano was 45 years old, only a month away from his death in an airplane crash, and Clay was 27 when they met for 70 rounds of sparring in a Miami studio last year. The sparring sessions, which included seven possible endings to the fight, were then cut, spliced and edited into shape for the final film as dictated by the computer.

Although Marciano's bald spots were concealed by a wig and Clay's stomach protruded over his trunks, both fighters were in their prime as far as the computer was concerned.

Thousands of bills of information about each fighter were fed into the computer to determine the outcome of their mythical fight.

During his nine-year professional career, Marciano won all 49 of his fights, including 43 by Koyotes. He won the title by knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott in 1952 and

and defended it nine times against Lislon, Floyd Patterson, Henry Cooper, Brian Langdon, Karl Mildenberger, Cleveland Williams, Ernie Terrell and Zora Folley.

In a computer radio tournament a few years ago, Clay was eliminated by Jim Jeffries while Marciano went on to win the title. For the insult, Clay decided to sue the tournament promoter, Murry Woroner, and the suit was settled when Woroner promised Clay a chance to redeem himself against Marciano.

Clay said last week he would not fight again.

"The promoters can stop calling me now," he said, "I won't even answer the phone. I'm not angry; I just want them to leave me alone."

For the first time in his career, Clay is not predicting a victory, but in case he loses he claims he was cheated "by an Alabama computer."

"I'd never say that I could beat Marciano," Clay said, "and he wouldn't say he could beat me. We respected each other as great champions."

## Conference Standings

### SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	PF	PA		W	L	PF	PA	
Kentucky	5	0	434	341	13	0	1211	985		
Auburn	5	1	505	433	9	5	1093	1039		
Georgia	4	1	350	317	5	6	818	796		
Vanderbilt	4	2	512	499	8	6	1224	1153		
LSU	2	1	269	248	8	4	1103	1070		
Mississippi	2	3	342	387	6	6	913	931		
FLORIDA	2	3	359	395	5	8	959	999		
Tennessee	1	4	279	301	7	5	748	705		
Miss. State	0	5	334	414	3	8	805	861		
Alabama	0	5	572	421	3	10	989	1083		

## Goalie Needed

This Saturday the Florida State Soccer Club will have an away game against the Naval team at Pensacola. There is a slight problem, though. The team finds itself without a goalkeeper.

So the FSU Soccer Club will have tryouts for goalkeeper Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 3 p.m. on the soccer field. Undergraduates or graduates—all welcome; and any experience will qualify you.

# Pow Wow II Still Planned Despite Fund Veto By Arnold

By Michael Bane  
Associate Editor

Pow Wow II will go on—but without student government money.

Student government officials said yesterday that the April 11 rock concert would be held in spite of the veto on the \$40,000

allocated for the concert by Student Senate.

The allocation was vetoed by John K. Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs. Arnold explained the veto as a matter of timing.

According to Arnold, any allocation over \$15,000 must be

submitted to the Board of Regents and the state attorney general for approval. Approval for the allocation could not come before the end of the academic year, much too late for the concert, Arnold said.

The same approval rule was in effect for the original Pow Wow in November. "I just took a chance and approved it [the allocation] anyway," said Arnold. "Students had been planning the Pow Wow for months. I don't feel like sticking my neck out this time."

Arnold said that the organizers of Pow Wow II were aware of the ruling, and that no attempt was made to clear the

administrative procedures.

Student government officials, including Student Body President Canter Brown and Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas, and Pow Wow organizer Jack Whitley met with Arnold yesterday afternoon to discuss the concert.

After consultation with Arnold, the group agreed that Arnold was compelled to veto the bill, and that Pow Wow II would seek outside financing.

"A group of students who promote throughout the South and who have worked through the Union before have been contacted about presenting Pow Wow II," said Rubinas. "Pow Wow II will be presented as scheduled."

Several major rock groups have been mentioned for Pow Wow II. Included on the tentative list are the Three Dog Night, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; and either the Friends of Distinction or Cat Mother and the All Night News Boys.

Pow Wow II will have a concert format rather than a rock festival. The concert will be open only to local students and held under university regulations. The proposed site of the concert is either the Reservation or Campbell Stadium.

Arnold said that another potential hangup was the university rule forbidding the use of university facilities by commercial enterprises bent only on making a profit.

Volume 56, No. 65

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, January 21, 1970

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## Desegregation Tops Cabinet Discussions

By Rick Eyerdam  
Special Writer

The Florida Cabinet yesterday heard considerations that ranged from a golf course to postlarval shrimp and included a vote on the controversial busing of school children.

Education Chairman Floyd Christian interrupted the normal proceedings of the Cabinet, sitting as the Board of Education, to introduce an emergency resolution calling for a definition of the term "unitary school system" as opposed to "dual school system."

The amendment was read and prepared by Rivers Buford, general council for the education department.

The resolution, prefaced by statements regarding the tragic impact upon pupils, disruption, and budgetary problems, incurred by immediate compliance with the Supreme Court's desegregation order to be implemented by Feb. 1 was called a landmark by Governor Claude R. Kirk, Jr.

Kirk raised the ire of Christian with his comment, "this should

have been done a long time ago, not by us, but by somebody."

Christian answered saying that

See KIRK p. 12



**BASKETBALL SUPPORT GROWS**—with over 2,200 signatures already collected on a petition requesting the NCAA to lift its two-year probation against the Seminole basketball team. An official of ISP, which is sponsoring the petition, said last night he hopes to collect 5,000 signatures by the end of the week. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

The Association of Women Students (AWS) is sponsoring the movie "Prevention of Assaults on Women." An accompanying lecture on self-defense will be given by Lt. McCarvey of Campus Security. If any sovereignty or other women's organization is interested in showing this they should contact Carol Winkelhake in 405 Cawthon.

## NOW Convention Moved, Noel to Seek VP Nod

By Sandy Shartzler  
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Now Party, a contender in the upcoming Student Government elections, has rescheduled its convention for Jan. 27, immediately following the FSU-Jacksonville basketball game.

Originally scheduled for tonight, the convention will meet in the Union ballrooms.

Now, as of yesterday, had yet to file a list of delegates with the student elections commissioner, as required by student body law. A party publicity release said yesterday that this is why the convention was rescheduled.

Meanwhile, football player Phil Abaira announced that he will not seek the Now nomination for vice president and former student senator Nancy Noel announced that she would.



In a prepared statement Abaira said, "In the last few days, my opportunity for a good offer from pro football has improved to the point that I feel that if elected I would be unable to fulfill the entire term office of the Student Body Vice President."

He also said that he was accepting the chairmanship of the Now movement.

Miss Noel, a junior majoring in religion and minoring in government, has served on the Administrative Vice Presidential Selection Committee and the University Traffic Committee. Chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee of the senate, she was at one time nominated for outstanding senator.

## ISP Names Brady First Party Chairman

Yesterday, the Executive Committee of the Independent Student Party (ISP) appointed Daniel Brady as its chairman.

Brady, a two-year veteran of the Student Senate, is a transfer from Miami-Dade Jr. College, a member of Gold Key and the Senior Class Executive Committee, and a psychology major. Last February, he was appointed to the Student Senate by Canter Brown and was re-elected to that post in October.

ISP was formed about three weeks ago as a result of a preliminary meeting between several student senators last quarter.

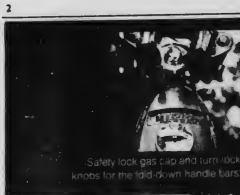
Aiding Brady on the Committee are Joe Egan, Everett Rains, Barry Mittan, Phil Halstead, and Kathy Coak.

Brady said that the senators involved decided to form the ISP after they found participation lacking between students and student government. He emphasized that "less and less time is being spent actively communicating to the students."

He stated that the senators involved felt that the ISP should be a wide-based coalition consisting of a union of "student activists of all breeds, dorm representatives, international students, athletes, black students, junior college transfers, and grad students."

He said that the ISP's goals were to "bring fresh blood into the student government" and to have a "newer, wider-based group of student representatives place the aims and directions of the student government back with the people."





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CT-70

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## Election Costs May Soar In Upcoming SG Contest

Student Government could spend a record \$2,000 on this year's student elections, an elections commission spokesman said yesterday.

Voting will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 4, for primaries and Monday, Feb. 9, for final elections. Times have been set between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on both days.

In preparing for the elections, between \$1,700 and \$2,000 has been allocated. Voting machines

have been acquired and will be placed at five different locations throughout the campus.

There will be a total of 20 machines placed as follows: Bellamy (Social Science) Building, 5 machines; Moore Auditorium, 6 machines; Dodd Hall, 4 machines; Opperman Music Hall, 3 machines; Smith Hall, 2 machines.

The voting machines are being used to alleviate the problems of previous elections. Student

Government plans to eliminate double voting and increase the speed of the voting procedure.

Those who do not know how to use the voting machines are urged to go to the polls and ask for assistance. There will be people at each voting location to instruct manipulation of the machines.

Persons not on campus on the election days must file with Commissioner of Elections Bill Harris at least 7 days before the election to get an absentee ballot. His office is Room 345 Union.

Based on last quarter's senate elections, the expected turnout is about 8,500 and could reach as high as 10,000.

Campaigning for the elections begins on Jan. 28 at 5 p.m. Student Government is emphasizing that there is to be no destruction of campaign literature. It is an Honor Court offense. Violators will be prosecuted and the punishment is suspension. Campaigning will be limited to beyond 50 feet from any voting location.

## Candidate Attacks Campaign Seriousness

By Larry Bulewicz  
Assistant News Editor

Legend editor Rick Eyerdam is putting down his pen and turning off politics.

Eyerdam has announced his candidacy for student government president. His running mate is Steve Bullock and they are running on the Worthington ticket.

Eyerdam said the ticket emphasizes a return to the good old days. "This election thing has gotten too serious," said Eyerdam. "We want to put the fun back into elections."

"It used to be an honor to be an elected student government official, but now a lot of people are getting elected to try to better their own political positions."

Eyerdam's platform reflects the mood that he thinks should prevail in student government, and also encompasses a few modern wrinkles.

In returning to the forgotten days of yesteryear, Eyerdam plans to hold a granny parade, with sign carrying, around the campus. "It's going to be fun for us and the people who are supporting us," said Eyerdam. "It's supposed to be an honor to be elected."

Because it is supposed to be an honor, Eyerdam said he will not spend any money on his campaign. And if elected, he will not accept the money the student government president is paid by the State. "That way," said Eyerdam, "I can't bite the hand that feeds me."

Part of his platform is to take the money and put it into the fund which is used for short-term loans for students. "I don't want the money part. I just want to show everybody what student government is supposed to be all about," said Eyerdam.

His other plans include a study of the appropriation of student activities fees, a possible revision of the food plan, and the possibility of the hotel-motel management classes taking over the food service.

Eyerdam is a junior in English and government. He has served on the homecoming committee and the Flambeau staff in addition to his job of Legend editor.



**flambeau**

# BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

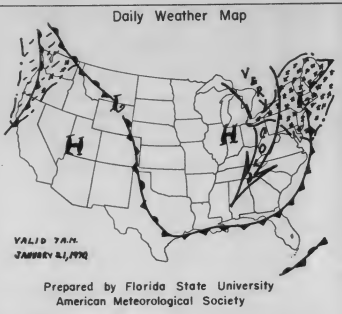
**WOMEN'S LIBERATION**—A women's liberation forum, sponsored by the Young Socialists Alliance, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ritz Union. Linda Jensen, Socialist Workers Party former candidate for mayor of Atlanta, will be the featured speaker.

"She will give a socialist perspective," said Diane Suggs, member of the YSA, "on the growing world-wide liberation movement to free women from the subordinate position they hold in many areas of society."

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**—The freshman council Monday came out in support of the Feb. 4 referendum which hikes tuition \$6 each quarter to finance a proposed university activities center. They did, however, add

one condition to their support. It was that students on the center's controlling committee be chosen through general election by the student body.

Noting that freshmen will have to contribute more financially, the council voted to urge the freshman class to vote and work for the referendum on Feb. 4.



**flambeau**

# weather

By Gregory Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist

(Prepared at 3 p.m., January 20, 1970)

Very cold air pushed southward through the upper Midwest yesterday plunging the temperatures to 45 degrees below zero in parts of Minnesota and 20-30 degrees below zero in other portions of the northwestern Midwest. A cold low sitting over the Great Lakes moved eastward with the cold front bringing snow as far south as northern Georgia. The Northwest experienced rain in advance of a Pacific cold front.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for mostly cloudy skies today with the temperature reaching only the low 40's. It will be cold tonight and tomorrow with a low tonight in the low 20's and a high tomorrow of about 40 degrees under mostly sunny skies.

## Kirk's Student Advisors End First Conference

By Paul Bonapfel  
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Governor's Student Advisory Council closed out its first series of meetings yesterday with Governor Claude R. Kirk Jr. in the governor's conference room at the capitol.

The members of the council presented resolutions regarding the purpose of the council and also resolutions pertaining to problems confronting education in the state.

The council adopted a resolution calling for meetings on a monthly basis. A tentative date for the next meeting was set at March 5. The council also suggested to the governor that representatives from junior colleges throughout the state be appointed to the council.

In another resolution, the council suggested that the drinking age in the state be lowered. Kirk said he had always been in favor of this, but he urged that the advisory council look into other problems connected with this, such as alcoholism in the state.

Kirk said the 21-year-old drinking law is teaching violation of the law. He said the council should take the position that they wanted to know what kind of work was being done in this area.

The council also suggested that the voting age be lowered to 18. Kirk disagreed, saying that with the passion to be involved, students can influence policy in ways other than by voting. He said, however, that if the legislature passed the law, he would not veto it.

The council in a resolution said "vocational training [should] be upgraded by the establishment of a separate extensive vocational education program above the secondary school level."

Kirk noted that only 16 percent of the students who enter kindergarten eventually graduate from college. He stated that it was discriminatory to

design 85% of the secondary school curriculum to meet the needs of only 16% of the students. He emphasized that schools should attempt to make students job-ready upon graduation from high school.

The council further resolved that "federal and state governments shall neither deny nor revoke any type of support to institutions of higher learning as a result of student or faculty disorders, disruption, and/or dissent occurring on those campuses, or when there is anticipation of either disorder or dissent on those campuses." Kirk agreed, saying that those in authority shouldn't use threats to get things straight.





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\$1.00      8:30 - 9:30



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**Any Item on the Menu**

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## Flambeau Editorials

### Bad Times For Rock Music

Rock concerts have had rough going at FSU lately. The Homecoming Pow Wow was beset with controversy of whether Student Government or the Union should organize and run it, financial difficulty initially, and then rain which almost forced cancellation. And now Pow Wow II, the "super concert" proposed by Student Government, has hit an administrative snag. John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs, has refused to approve a \$40,000 Student Senate allocation which was to guarantee the concerts.

Arnold vetoed the allocation because of an administrative technicality. Board of Regents policy stipulates that all university commitments over \$15,000 must first be submitted to the Regents which in turn submits it to the state attorney general for approval.

The Regents and the attorney general were bypassed in the allocation for the Homecoming Pow Wow, but Arnold said he won't bypass them now. "Students had been working on Homecoming for months and then this technicality came up," he said Tuesday. "I took a chance and we went ahead without the Regents. But this time Student Government officials knew the procedures which would have to be followed, but made to attempt to clear them up. I don't feel like sticking my neck out again."

Approval by the Board would take months and the allocation wouldn't be available in time to guarantee the April 11 concert. So backers of the concert will have to go elsewhere. Frank Johns and Jack Whitley, who are spearheading the project, said they will go to an outside source which has coordinated shows through the Union in the past.

Arnold's veto seemingly points up what has become more evident lately: that Student Government actually has little authority in the allocation of student activities fees. But, in this instance, the reason for the veto is valid.

The "super concert" is still on despite the veto. It's a good idea, one that will appeal to more students than most other Student Government undertakings. But it will have to come off without the Senate allocation—because of less than adequate planning.

## LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be signed. The author's address or student number must be included. Names will be withheld only after a personal request to the editor, and then at the editor's discretion.

Material must be typed with 63 character lines and triple-spaced.

## Grateful For Help

To the Editor:

On January 3, 1970, my trailer burned to the ground. Luckily, my two small girls Anjanette, 5, and Tracie Lynn, 3, and I were not there and were still alive. However, everything we owned was in the trailer.

People at the Chemistry Department started a drive for us and have helped much more than I could ever express my appreciation to them for. There are people who helped from a church group that I do not even know and I also understand that graduate students in the Chemistry Department and various students on campus helped too.

It is hard to express the way that I feel. Thank you is really not sufficient, however, I wish to convey my deepest appreciation to those who did help us get started again. Friends are hard to find and it is with gratitude that I find that people

do care even in this busy life of ours.

Again, I humbly thank everyone who contributed in ways of food, money, toys and household articles.

Launda Roberts

## Rollo Roach Caught

To the Editor:

It seems that after a long and sincere battle by the manager at the Sirloin Room, Mr. Ellington's friend Rollo has been captured.

We appreciate your comment, but please don't blame us if your next meal at the Sirloin Room seems to be lacking some of your old friends.

Tom Phifer  
Food Service Director

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

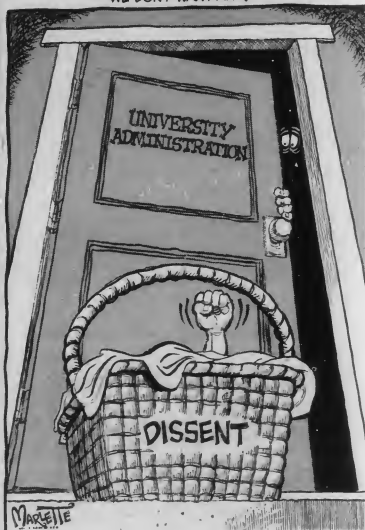
Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor  
Larry Balewski

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins



"WE DON'T WANT ANY!"



## Views Misrepresented

To the Editor:

The article on page 3 of the Friday, January 16, 1970 Flambeau seriously misrepresented the views I expressed as a member of a panel discussing sexual discrimination and women's rights.

The article stated that I "... brought out that at present most women are content as wives and mothers, and a change must

come in attitudes." What I said was that most young women seem to prefer the traditional wife-and-mother role rather than a long-term occupational career. This does not mean that they are "content" or happy with that role. I further pointed out that this preference is the result of socialization experiences in the family, school, etc., and that Women's Liberation and other change-oriented women's rights groups should not overlook the

problem of undoing twenty or so years of previous learning.

Your article made me out to be a chauvinist of the worst kind. I hope this statement clarifies my position. May I urge that in the future your reporters not attempt to summarize a six-minute statement in four and one-half printed lines.

Ronald M. Pavalko  
Associate Professor  
Sociology

## What Implications?

To the Editor:

What I would like to know is just what are those "grave implications for the welfare and existence of the white man" that Mr. Waxman spoke of in his letter to the editor.

After reading his letter denouncing, primarily, the Union food and his apparent inability to communicate with his stomach or his head, I came to the conclusion that he should either attempt to find better food or try to find a better way of expressing his dislike for the Union's food.

If he is upset or jealous of the fact that the black students enjoy their meals in the dining

hall, he should remember that it is better to eat in untensioned surroundings.

It was also obvious that he has this thing about being inferior, however, if he wishes to be called a Lowly White Man that is his prerogative but I do not think that he should condemn his entire race for his shortcomings.

My advice to Mr. Waxman is to find a place to eat that is away from humanity that has a sterile environment and no contact with reality. Then his bitter ears and starving stomach can revel in their own white juices of something or other.

Oh, yes, if he feels that the effort to enjoy the Union's food is characteristic of "pinko

Communists"—well, all I can say to the student body of Florida State is—How does it feel to be a Pinko Communist?

V. James T. Parish

## Memo From The Editor

To avoid possible abuse of the Flambeau's Letters to the Editor column, letters which support or condemn specific parties or candidates competing in the Student Government elections no longer will be accepted.

Students, faculty, and other members of the university community are urged to express themselves on the issues of the campaign, but letters partisan to specific parties or candidates will be rejected.

Determination will be made by the editor.

A special issue of the Flambeau will be published Feb. 3 which will include campaign statements and party platforms. Deadlines for the submission of material will be announced after the major party conventions.

## Band Helps

To the Editor:

During the Christmas break I attended the basketball games on campus. They were good games and I enjoyed them. But as I sat there I sensed that something was missing—the experience wasn't quite right. Finally it dawned on me that the band was not there.

The band adds a great deal to a basketball evening. They seem to provide the heartbeat that

sends everything else into harmonious circulation. Furthermore, their partisan enthusiasm must be worth at least three points a game for the Seminoles. Let's hope that one of our hawk-eyed referees does not recognize this secret weapon and award a technical foul to the visitors every time he spots the Mini-Marching Chiefs snuggled together in the bleachers.

William Goodman

# A Treatise on Public Opinion

To the Editor:

This evening I was approached by a representative from the Louis Harris polling service to complete a one-hour questionnaire for FSU's administration. What do they want to know that they're willing to pay Harris thousands

of dollars to find out? And while I'm on the subject of public opinion,

I seldom fail to experience a feeling of omnipotence as I subliminally internalize the Flambeau's daily repetition of Tallyrand's slogan. "There is more wisdom, blah, blah, blah."

As you seem to consider his thought worthy of such repetition, you might wish to consider yet another quote from such a democrat:

Since the masses are always eager to believe something, for their benefit nothing is so easy to arrange as facts.

-Tallyrand

As for the emotional response I receive from reading Tallyrand every day, it is like a shot of adrenalin compared to the pabulum and drivel the Flame-Out foists upon this supposedly academic community as "dynamic creative

journalism." With the notable exception of the cartoons by Marlette, my response to the Flambeau is much more visceral than emotional. It moves me.

David Dalton

## THE OLDE DOVER FIRST ANNUAL

# "WE'VE GONE BANANAS" SALE



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his sale will make history!



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Suits - \$60.00 - \$19.53

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How do you like it so far folks?

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BELTS - 30 - 38 1/2 PRICE

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# DOOMAFLOTCHIES

## TODAY

NOW PARTY CONVENTION at 8 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

LEGEND WRITERS WORKSHOP at 7:30 p.m. in Room 344 Union.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION Tupperware party at 7:30 p.m. in the Ukrainian Chapel.

TALLAHASSEE CORVETTE ASSOCIATION meeting at 8 p.m. in the Leon Federal Bldg. 1705 W. Tennessee St. Plans will be made for a caravan to the 24 Hours of Daytona and 12 Hours of Sebring.

FSU MATH TEACHING ASSOCIATION meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 222 Education.

STUDENT APATHY PARTY DELEGATE CONVENTION at 8 p.m. in the Union TV lounge.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA-GAMMA ALPHA Chi business meeting and rush at 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 Business.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Yaldevens at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Chapel.

PHI CHI THETA open rush through Jax 22: Information is available in Room 236 Business.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at these times should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauser at 222-3704.

FACULTY SENATE will meet at 3 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

"THE COMMITTEE" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

HARPISCHORD RECITAL by Fernando Valenti at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

# WFSU-FM Folk Music Show

The heavies just keep on coming tonight at 11:05 p.m. as WFSU-FM presents The Underground Rock Show.

Tonight's show features "Bless Its Pointed Little Head" by the Jefferson Airplane, "The \*\*\* of the Mothers," by the Mothers of Invention. Other groups featured on the two-hour show are Steppenwolf doing selections from the album "Monster," Three Dog Night from "Captured Live," the Kinks from "Arthur" and the Grateful Dead from "Live and Dead."

Saturday night's Folk Music Show will feature Montford Mission, Koko Taylor, Hamilton Camp, Tim Hardin and Karen Cam. Air time for the folk blow-out is 11 p.m.

# WANTED

## CAMPUS

7:45 9:30  
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## FOR SALE

We have just received a shipment of 7 brand new stereo consoles. Some still in the box. These 1970 nationally advertised models are in beautiful condition with a new stereo system and world famous BSR turntables and powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis for only \$185.00 or small monthly payments. We have credit available so you can test each set before you are committed. Free. Tennessee (US Hwy 90) 9 am - 6 pm Monday thru Saturday.

FOR SALE: 1969 CORVETTE COUPE - Excellent condition. New paint. Must Sell! Call 224-5437.

1970 Component sets (only 3) coming with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee.

SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW. All are brand new models and are fully equipped to sew, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9 am - 6 pm Monday thru Saturday.

GIBSON C-1 CLASSICAL GUITAR. Originally \$215; asking \$135. Price includes neck carrying case, Pick it Fresh! Call Elaine at 224-2481 after 6 p.m. or Louisa at 599-4810 during the day.

For sale - 1966 Mercury Monterey, 4-door, automatic, air, power. Original owner. \$1000 firm. Flat at 595-1139.

1969 Austin America. Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, radio, 6500 miles. Contact Bill in Quincy: 627-4700 or 627-9890.

Lincoln 34" x 60" bumper pool table. No rips or tears. Best for your rec. room. Call Mike and Sue to go. Mike, 224-3900.

18,000 BTU Air Conditioner, 1969 model, retail \$279. Used 4 months. Price \$175. Call 576-6429 after 5 p.m.

1964 English Ford. Good condition, 8255, Call 576-7334.

OVATION ELECTRIC GUITAR, like new, plus Gibson amp. \$250. Call 576-3444 before 3 p.m.

Must sell 1969 Honda Sportster 175cc, in excellent condition, \$100 and assist payments. Call 222-4531.

Royal Mercury portable typewriter and case. Price \$25. Call 224-5790, only a few times.

Scotter LAMBRETTA 125; helmet, windshield, spare tire; approx. 112 miles (approx. \$150) or call Buena Vista Dr., Call 222-1807.

Hotpoint Refrigerator - 12 cu. ft. w/ freezer. Price \$125. Call 224-5790, only a few times.

Grignols 16 cu. ft. frost-free freezer-Fridge combination. \$175; G.E. 30" Electric stove w/oven \$95. Both like new. Call 224-7205.

SONY STEREO CASSETTE Corder No. TC6000, 25 hours of tape; \$105; Call 222-2817.

For sale: NIKKOR - Auto, 50mm f/2 lens, for \$60. Need money. In excellent condition. Call 224-9379.

Old Point: type 1964 Honda 50. Dependable. Transportation. Good tires, book rack, gully helmet. All for \$60 cash or best offer over \$50. Call 576-2964.

Two 8 1/2" x 14 (Gull Darts) Crown White Truck TIRES. Red-white walls. Original cost: \$42.10. Call 224-5790, only a few times. MUST SELL. Have guaranteed, \$40 for the pair! Call 777-8093 anytime.

\*\*\*\*\*

1963 LARK, nice condition, automatic transmission, 34,000 miles. Call 224-5790, only a few times. Cox Computer with screen, printer, Sigma 8, \$795. Terms can be arranged. Call Professor Oestley, 4203.

3 CUPIDATED PUPPY DOGS left. Males, 9 weeks old, AKC registered. Damaged. \$100. Call 385-7548.

HONDA 590, 4,000 miles, Captain Blue, 1970. Call 224-5790, only a few times. \$295. Must sell but will trade with cash for 305 or larger.

1963 DODGE POLARA, Silent, runs good. \$300. Contact Lene at 599-2420 room 425 Kellum.

For sale: HONDA 50cc. \$150. Girls best. \$225. Very good condition. FAST. Come by Ave. 1, 503 W. Jefferson.

Basic transportation for the week - 1964 RENAULT T. 4-door, good condition. 30 miles per gallon; \$300. Call 224-7860 or 47 p.m. 225 Kellum.

1968 JAVELIN. Small equity and salary payments. Call 576-7784 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE HAWAII RIG. Will sell at one-third of used price \$40. In excellent working condition. Call 576-2520 after 5:00 p.m.

## PAD ADS

Sublet: Furnished room at the Coed 1169, just one block from campus. \$225.00, quarter. Call Marlene at 599-4810 during the day.

FREE RENT FOR THE BEST OF THIS MONTH TO THE MALE THAT MOVES IN WITH 3 OTHERS AT LANDMARK, T.V., Stereo, Dishwasher all for \$48.50 a month. Contact Pete or Tom at 576-8425 or come by O-201.

For rent: Modern luxury Apartment 3 take over our lease until June \$120 per month. 2 blocks from FSU. Girls only. Call Pat at 222-8206, after 5 p.m.

Two bedroom furnished house. Available February 1, 1322 Poplar Drive, \$140 per month. Call 385-3812 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 515 W. Call Street, 2 bedrooms and porch. Inquire 224-4587.

## WANTED

TALENT WANTED: groups, singles, both two progressive independent record producers. Rock, soul, c & w, folk, jazz, also original material. Call Rich or Neal, 224-5983.

Want to buy comfortable study chair. Call 224-2790.

Two female roommates to share 2B0 apt. with W.N. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, 1 mile, 44-25 plus utilities. Call 222-1461.

Need someone BADLY to share rent. 8 minutes from FSU at most. Available now. Call 576-8659 M-F or anytime Sat.-Sun.

## HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MARKETING MANAGER for Student Publications. Prefer those with experience in financial analysis and building. Apply in Room 318 Union.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Girl's glasses in red case. Please despatch. Contact Patty in 131 Jernigan. 599-2940.

REWARD: LOST: Ladies Navy Blue Wool Coat, with white fur. Lost in P.U. last Thursday night. Please contact Kathy, 224-3668.

## SERVICES

Have your lost or misplaced your driver's license? Information forms are available from C.L. & P. 500, 812 1st National Drive, Panama City, Florida, for \$4.95.

Licensed Professional Photographer (student) is standing. HELLO Available for covering anything from weddings to riots. Slow-Load! Your cash or mine. Copying, infared, line and tone, photography. Will consult. Economical. Quality work. Drop posters describing job to: PHOTOD, Route 4, Box 355, Tallahassee. Same day reply, phone or mail.

MARDI GRAS, New Orleans. T R A N S P O R T A T I O N AND LODGING. Only four places left. Call 224-4881 after 5 p.m.

## PERSONAL

SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM. SIGN NCAA PETITION IN UNION ARCADE. WORKERS DEDICATED FOR INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY CAMPAIGN. COME TO JSU UNION TO HELP. 599-2975 EXT. 9.

WIVES: Do you and your husband never plan to have any children? We are interested in your anonymous attitudes and opinions to aid us in a demographic research project. Please call 599-4246 or 599-3136 between 9 and 5 Monday thru Friday to help us set up a 10-min. interview.

ATTENTION MEN: Survey shows that there were 97 "Dateless Nights" in 1977. Call 224-5790, only a few times. Free Saturday night. B.L. & N.T.

Franklin Uncle Sam's physical, huh? Call this and a dampen on our Chief Suspect? Or will he continue to give F.S.U. co-eds his faithful service?



All I can do

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Be a Sport... wear Dingo

You'll be a sport, naturally, when you're wearing Dingo Casual boots. Luxurious smooth-grained or Ruff-out leathers in the latest casual colors will make your sportswear come alive. And, so will you!

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## Ancestors of Modern Man

By Delos Smith  
UPI Science Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The way Dr. C. Loring Brace interprets anthropological evidence the ancestors of all modern men were probably what in America today is called black.

The interpretation was his part in a survey of "The State of the Species," the species being homo sapiens. His part was to trace our origins.

He got the assignment because he is an anthropologist—curator of physical anthropology at the University of Michigan.

Brace's evidence consists of fossilized bones, some hominid or near human, and fashioned stone chips used by very ancient man like creatures as tools. Some hominid bones are believed to be about four million years old.

From this evidence, Brace suggested that man had his origins in Africa over a period of at least four million years and his original coloration was established through one of a number of cultural adaptations that permitted him to rise from an ape stage.

Male students who have at least two years of academic work remaining as of September 1970 are invited to discuss the Army ROTC two-year program with members of the military science department.

This program allows a student the opportunity to continue both his undergraduate and graduate studies. While participating in this program a student is provided all necessary texts, \$50 per month of non-taxable subsistence, and, upon successful completion of the course, is appointed as a commissioned officer in the Army.

Appitude tests will be given at 1 p.m. Jan. 23 and 9 a.m., Jan. 24. All applications must be completed by Feb. 20.

## A.D.S.

### Professional Advertising Fraternity

If you're creative, imaginative and want an exciting future in the world of advertising, come to room 310 of the Business Building tonight at 7:30 and look into the Winter Rush of ALPHA DELTA SIGMA.

## Student Government

Rules and Regulations  
Student Body Elections  
Winter Quarter, 1970

NOTE: ALL ELECTIONS MATERIALS ARE OBTAINED AND SUBMITTED IN ROOM 331, UNIVERSITY UNION.

1. Election Schedule  
Jan. 31, Wednesday, 5 p.m.—Filing of declaration of candidacy begins.  
Jan. 28, Wednesday, 5 p.m.—Filing of declaration of candidacy ends.

Jan. 28, Wednesday, 5 p.m.—Active campaigning begins. Active campaigning shall be defined as the dissemination of literature of any type, the posting of signs, or any other tangible construction all of which is to be displayed for the purpose of advocating or urging the election of any candidate or group of candidates.

Jan. 30, Friday, 12 noon—Last day for withdrawing candidacy.  
Feb. 4, Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.—Primary Election.

Feb. 9, Monday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.—Run-off Election. II. Election Rules and Regulations

1. No student shall be placed on the ballot of this election unless he has:

a. Filed a Declaration of Candidacy with the Commissioner of Elections;

b. Provided written proof that he has a 2.0 or better grade point average and is a full-time student.

2. The Commissioner of Elections shall investigate the qualifications of all and may reject the Declaration of Candidacy of any candidate prior to the election.

3. The Elections Commission may disqualify any candidate who makes false statements about his qualifications for office in print, in writing, or in public speech.

4. Any candidate may withdraw or change his declaration of candidacy no later than 12 noon, Jan. 30.

III. Campaign Posters

1. One copy of each printed item of literature to be distributed or posted must be filed with the Commissioner of Elections prior to its distribution of posting, accompanied by an invoice indicating the quality and price of materials, and signed by the candidate to attest to its validity.

2. Posters placed on university bulletin boards may not exceed 10 x 14 inches in size.

3. Each candidate may place only one poster on each side of each bulletin board.

4. Posters placed in university owned housing may not exceed 10 x 14 inches in size.

5. No posters may be placed on public property (trees, signs, sidewalks).

6. To place posters on private property, each candidate must have the consent of the owner.

7. Posters placed on private businesses may not exceed 4 x 4 feet or a total of 16 square feet.

8. No candidate may have more than two posters on each facing of a privately owned building.

9. Members of the Elections Commission are authorized to remove materials in violation of the above rules, and to present them to the commission for fining of the candidate involved.

10. Unauthorized removal or destruction of campaign material is an Honor Court offense. This provision will be enforced by the Commission from the beginning of filing until the completion of the run-off.

11. Each candidate is responsible for his campaign workers, and will be accordingly fined for all violations involving his materials.

12. No candidate may take office until all fines are paid. Fines on

candidates not elected will be referred to the University Business Office for collection.

13. On election day, there will be no campaigning in buildings where polls are located.

14. Candidates must file a copy of their most recent transcript. This form is obtainable from the Registrar.

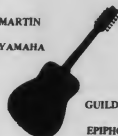
IV. Campaign Expenses

A. Campaign expenses for the President may not exceed \$482.46.

Continued on pg. 8

## THE GUITAR STORE

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## RCA On Campus Interviews

for Computer Sales and Systems

February 5

BS, BA and MBA candidates: interview RCA, on campus, for our Computer Sales and Systems Program. The Program consists of ten weeks of formal training at Cherry Hill, New Jersey that will provide you with a broad knowledge of the field of your choice — Sales or Systems — followed by an assignment at one of our field sales offices located throughout the United States. You will be working directly with the complete Spectra 70 family of computers which are highlighted by large-scale communications and time-sharing applications.

See your placement officer to arrange an interview. Or write to RCA College Relations, Dept. CSS, Building 205-1, Camden, N. J. 08101. We are an equal opportunity employer.

# RCA

## Campus Recruiting

By Brian Dusseault  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Job consultants of the U. S. Government will bring their recruiting efforts to the campus Feb. 18 and 19 for the purpose of giving students a quick, convenient look at the array of career opportunities available with the Federal Government.

Their program is part of the "Federal Agencies Talent Search," an experimental effort in joint recruiting by a number of Federal organizations. Florida State was one of 30 colleges chosen to participate in this special Federal career program.

The recruiters will seek qualified men from both the humanities and the sciences to fill over 200 kinds of Federal jobs in over 50 different agencies on the national and international scene. Nearly 20,000 Federal positions are filled each year by

recent college graduates. Astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first human to set foot on the moon, is a Federal career employee.

The Federal Services Entrance Examination (FSEE), a written qualifying test, will be given to interested graduating students in such professional fields as personnel, general administration, economics, social sciences, procurement and supply, investigations, etc. Students whose major is in a specialty such as mathematics, accounting, engineering, or related fields will not be required to take the FSEE test.

Jobs such as accountant, aerospace technologist, architect, cartographer, chemist, engineer, guidance counselor, illustrator, librarian, nurse, teacher, and many other such specialized occupation categories are filled on the basis of education and experience.

The Federal employer representatives, in the course of

their visit, will stress the fact that virtually every significant effort now being made to correct the nation's social ills and advance the growing store of scientific knowledge is either represented by or is the result of a Government program. The Federal Career Service gives genuinely interested college graduates an opportunity to contribute in these directions.

Students or recent graduates interested in obtaining more detailed information on opportunities for Federal careers taking the Federal Services Entrance Examination, or Government careers in general should contact the Placement Office or visit the information tables which will be set up and manned by the Federal recruiters.



**HARPISCHORDIST PERFORMS**—Fernando Valenti will give a harpsichord recital at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

## Foreign Aid

### Large Scale Relief for Biafra

LAGOS (UPI)—A fleet of trucks with medical equipment and a team of four doctors and eight nurses arrived from Britain Tuesday, the first large scale relief to reach Nigeria for refugees of the civil war that ended eight days ago in secessionist Biafra.

A team of 17 doctors sent by the Soviet Union was expected in Lagos momentarily and two American ships en route to Nigeria with relief materials, the African Moon and the African Star, were less than a day out of port.

As the relief supplies from "friendly" countries began to arrive, the Nigerian press angrily demanded the government take

a new look at relations with nations once friendly with Biafra. The Daily Times, Nigeria's leading news paper, specifically named France and Israel and accused them of openly supporting Biafra.

"It is sickening to think how France and Israel have severely treated Nigeria since independence and especially since the outbreak of hostilities

in 1967, against all known international conventions that civilized nations are obliged to practice," an editorial in the Daily Times said.

The federal Nigerian government has spurred aid from countries it considered friendly to the Biafran cause and has insisted all relief supplies be channeled through Nigeria's own Red Cross.

## Italian Hangover

MILAN, ITALY (UPI) — Railwayman Giuseppe de Cataldo, 40, really got carried away by his work, and got a king-sized hangover in the bargain.

Police he became drunk while loading wine aboard a freight train at Squinzano in southern Italy, passed out and then traveled more than 600 miles to Milan. He had been locked in the freight car for two days when railway workers here heard groans and hiccoughs and released him.

An ambulance took Cataldo to a hospital where, after sobering up Monday, he asked for a received a giant plate of spaghetti.

## IFC Elections

Ed Vandergriff of Pi Kappa Phi won the post of executive vice president of the Interfraternity Council during special elections held Sunday, Jan. 18. Bill Avery of Sigma Chi gained the seat of attorney general.

George Tragos of Kappa Alpha was appointed IFC public relations director.

Two important constitutional changes were also agreed upon: The minimum grade point average for initiation was changed from a 2.1 to a 2.0 and the 2.1 grade regulation for pledging was removed.

An IFC spokesman also announced that "Greek Week" festivities will be held the first week in April, and the Sigma Chi Derby will be April 18.

Cont. from pg. 7

B. Campaign expenses for the Vice President may not exceed \$321.64.

C. Campaign expenses for the offices of: Chief Justice, Supreme Court; Men's Vice President and Women's Vice President may not exceed \$160.82.

D. Campaign expenses for all other offices may not exceed \$120.62.



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# SEMINOLE SPORTS

## INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball schedule for Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1978, will be as follows: at 6:30 the only Fraternity League games of the night will be played when on court one Sigma Alpha Epsilon will face Phi Kappa Phi, on court two it will be Beta Theta Pi playing Kappa Sigma, and on court three Phi Kappa Psi will try to take the measure of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Theta Chi drew a bye.

After these three games, the remaining action will be in the Independent League. At 7:30 it will be the AV's taking on Hillel at court one, on court two it will be the Bombers facing the

Nobodies, and court three will see PEK II versus the Jets. The Rambling Reds were fortunate enough to draw a bye.

At 8:30 the South Division will be in competition when on court one it will be Alpha Kappa Psi facing the rugged Hotshots, the Stumbling Tumbleweeds will try to do in the Odd Squad on court two, and in action on court three will be Selby III and the Piece Corps. The Little People drew the bye in this division.

Finally at 9:30 it will be the East Division games when the Astros take on the Instant Replays at court one.

Jan. 31 - Feb. 1

## 24 Hours of Daytona Set

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. - Three-time World Driving Champion Jack Brabham, the "dean" of the elite Grand Prix circuit, will be making his first appearance at Daytona International Speedway, Jan. 31-Feb. 1, driving a French Matra in the Ninth Annual 24 Hours of Daytona.

The 43-year-old Australian competitor will co-drive a works three-liter, 12-V cylinder French Matra Spyder 650 with Frenchman Francois Cever. Brabham, who now lives in England, won the World Formula 1 title in 1959-60-61 and has 13 Formula 1 victories to his credit—more than any active driver.

The Spyder assigned to

Brabham for Daytona is identical to the open-cockpit prototype that won the City of Buenos Aires Six Hours earlier this month in Argentina. The car's co-drivers in that race were Formula 1 driver Jean-Pierre Beltoise and Henri Pescarolo, a Formula II regular. Beltoise and Pescarolo, both of Paris, will co-drive the same car in the around-the-clock endurance over Daytona's 3.81-mile road/track circuit.

The 24-hour race will mark Brabham's first appearance in World Constructor's Series competition in recent years, and the two-car Matra team signals the beginning of a serious campaign on the part of the French government-backed

effort to win World Constructor's honors in the three-liter category in 1978.

Matra's new 650 model replaces the ill-fated 630 series which the French firm entered last year in the 24 Hours of Daytona. A night crash during pre-race practice wiped out the machine and the 1970 international classic will be the first American race for Matra.

Outstanding works entries from Ferrari and Porsche are expected to share the spotlight with the Matra team in what promises to be one of the most competitive battles in the history of the internationally-famous event.

The ninth annual 24 Hours of Daytona is the headline event during the opening weekend of action which kicks off the annual Speed Weeks at this scenic coastal resort. A full day of open-cockpit racing begins the action Friday, Jan. 30, with three 15-lap qualifying races and the 20-lap Trans-Atlantic Challenge Race over SCCA Formula V's over Daytona's 3.81-mile course.

Due to the added interest of the Jan. 27 varsity basketball game with Jacksonville, no date or spouse tickets will be sold for this contest and only students with ID's will be admitted. Date and spouse tickets will be available, though, for the remainder of the home games.

For anyone who may be interested, tickets for the JU game in Jacksonville on Feb. 18 will be available at the ticket office in Tully Gym after Feb. 1.

## NBA Votes to Expand

By Gary Kale  
UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The National Basketball Association voted Tuesday to expand next season, but put off for two weeks a decision on which—and how many—cities will be added to the present 14-team circuit.

Buffalo, Cleveland, Houston and Portland, Ore., have submitted applications for NBA franchises and there was some indication all four might be allowed into the league.

Two groups have applied for a franchise in Buffalo, but no indication was given as to which would get it if offered.

The league is expected to make a formal announcement on the expansion in two weeks, but there was no word on whether two, three, or all four cities will be included in the new setup.

The newly-appointed expansion committee began discussions Monday night and carried them through Tuesday morning.

Supposedly in two weeks there will be a call for another board meeting to make a formal announcement on the number of teams added for next season. The committee was still meeting Tuesday but the indication was there would be no announcement of a decision.

## Gator Tales

Andy Owens is currently ahead of All-America Neal Walk's record scoring record set in the 1967-68 season. Owens has 307 points for a 27.9 average and finished the 1968 season with a 26.5 average.

Owens needs 29 more points this season to earn the seventh spot on the Gator career scoring totals. In 11 games, Owens has scored 30 or more points in four games, 20 or more in four games and 17 or more in three games. He had 39 points against Louisville and Harvard and fouled out of the Kentucky game with 8:30 remaining and 36 points.

## Why are prophets needed today?

A prophet is somebody who is close to God, who sees spiritual solutions to world problems, who leads the people to them.

Joseph G. Heard of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship thinks we need some prophets today.

Hear him tell what it takes to become one in a talk titled "Today's Prophet."

CHRISTIAN  
SCIENCE  
ORGANIZATION

## Alcindor Adjusts Well With Bucks in NBA

By John Coffin

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Almost everyone knows how tall Lew Alcindor is.

But ask anyone of the scores of young boys who wait outside the Milwaukee Bucks' lockerroom, and they'll tell you he stands almost a foot taller than most of the players in the National Basketball Association.

Officially, he's 7-1.

Everyone notices the height, but unless you're a player, you can't really appreciate the hands that grab rebounds, block the shots and in Alcindor's words—"loosen it up for the rest of the team."

"Down on the ground, he's just like one of us," a sportswriter remarked at a recent game between the Bucks and the Los Angeles Lakers. He was watching Alcindor trying to find the handle on a loose ball on the floor.

The sportswriter also saw Alcindor score the winning basket on a stuff shot which left the net wound around the rim from the force of the shot. Alcindor scored 46 points that night, a total that is both a single game mark for the Bucks and the most ever scored in Milwaukee's arena.

The hands and the height are the major reasons why Milwaukee has also climbed out of the Eastern Division's cellar last year to second place this season, and challenging the

league-standing New York Knicks.

Alcindor is almost halfway through his first season as a pro, after leading UCLA to an unprecedented three NCAA championships while he was in college. And UCLA without him is still No. 1. He says, "They're great. I'd like to see them go all the way."

## UPI Poll

Team	Points
1. UCLA (30) . . . . .	12-0 343
2. Kentucky (5) . . . . .	13-0 305
3. South Carolina . . . . .	12-1 265
4. St. Bonaventure . . . . .	10-0 232
5. New Mexico State 15-1	173
6. Jacksonville . . . . .	13-0 123
7. Houston . . . . .	12-1 86
8. Marquette . . . . .	12-1 71
9. Illinois . . . . .	12-2 59
10. North Carolina . . . . .	12-3 56
11. Davidson . . . . .	11-2 42
12. Ohio Univ. . . . .	11-2 33
13. Texas-El Paso . . . . .	11-2 24
14. Columbia . . . . .	13-2 18
15. Southern Cal. . . . .	10-3 15
16. (TIE) Pennsylvania 12-1	11
(TIE) Santa Clara . . . . .	11-2 11
18. Wyoming . . . . .	11-2 10
19. North Carolina St. 12-1	8
20. (TIE) Drake . . . . .	12-5 7
(TIE) Utah . . . . .	11-4 7

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NOW...

Students who are unable to obtain seats in Tully Gym Thursday night for FSU's varsity basketball game with Clemson at 7:30 may view the contest on closed-circuit television at the following locations: Moore Auditorium, University Room (Union), and the Union TV lounges.

There will be seating for approximately 735 people at these locations.

# Rugby Game Sunday

## By Flambeau Services

An exhibition rugby football game will be played Sunday at 1 p.m. on football practice field two. The game is free and open to the public.

The game between the Pensacola Royals and the University of Florida Rugby Club is being staged to interest students, faculty, staff and townspeople in forming a team to compete with others in the Southeast.

The sport of rugby, long

popular among British highschool and college students, is being spread to campuses in the United States, according to John Mering of the Pensacola team. Mering, Florida State student body president in 1964-65, had been active in organizing rugby teams in the Southeast.

The game could be called a cross between soccer and American football—but it's nothing like either of

them—Mering said. Some of the nuances of the game include tackling (but no protective gear), 40-minute halves (but no times out), 15-man teams (but no player substitutions during the game) and no forward passes.

Following the exhibition game, a coaching clinic will be held to instruct interested persons in the fundamentals of the sport. A team organization will also be formed then.

Other rugby teams in the area are at Auburn, Tulane, Ole Miss. With the addition of Florida State, an active rugby team will be established in the Southeast.

Mering asked that veteran rugby players attend the game if they can. Interested persons may contact Mike Wigelius or Bob Rackleff at 222.4972 after 5 p.m. for more information.

## Golden Key

### MONDAY

STEAK SPECIAL \$1.75  
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### THURSDAY

ITALIAN NIGHT — SPAGHETTI OR LASAGNA  
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### FRIDAY

SEAFOOD NIGHT — FISH, FRENCH FRIES, AND  
BEVERAGE \$1.35  
SHRIMP, FRENCH FRIES AND BEVERAGE \$1.60

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SERVING HOURS 4 p.m. — 7 p.m.

## 'Bug' No Longer Just A 'Bug'

By David M. Snyder

Of the Flambeau Staff

Good news for you sick people. That bug that gives you the nausea and so on—it's no longer just a bug. It's gastroenteritis of viral origin.

According to Dr. Glenn Drewyer, Chief of Clinical Services at the Health Center, "viral gastroenteritis is characterized by an abrupt onset of headache, malaise (feeling bad), abdominal pain and vomiting, which can be accompanied by fever and loose stools.

"With proper treatment and no complications, most individuals recover in 48 hours," Dr. Drewyer said.

The other bug that's bothering FSU students is plain old influenza. Which, although lacking the fancy name, seems to be just as unpleasant. "Influenza is characterized by chills, fever, dry throat, aches in the back, legs and head, weakness, loss of appetite and prostration," Drewyer said.

The Health Center advises anyone who starts to become ill to stay away from others, get

extra rest, and to seek medical assistance for a significant illness.

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# United Press International

## U.S. Resumes Contacts With Communist China

WARSAW (UPI)—The United States and Communist China renewed official contacts Tuesday in a one-hour meeting of their Warsaw envoys that ended a two-year break in talks between the two supporters. The U.S. ambassador described the session as "useful" and businesslike.

U. S. envoy Walter J. Stoessel and Peking Charge D'Affaires Lei Yang conferred over tea under gleaming lanterns in the Chinese Embassy. They were seated at separate tables while a white marble bust of Chairman Mao Tse Tung looked down at the proceedings.

Stoessel said afterward the Americans were pleased to resume contacts with Peking in the dramatic get-together that provided the first chance for President Nixon's administration to probe the Chinese on their willingness to improve

relations with Washington.

Substance of the meeting—the 135th in Sino-American ambassadorial talks and the first since Jan. 8, 1968—was not disclosed in accordance with a long-standing agreement. Stoessel said no specific date was set for the next meeting but "it was agreed we would be in touch at an early date to consider the question further."

The Sino-American contact was resumed when the world's three superpowers—the United States, Russia and China—appeared to be maneuvering gingerly into a triangular relationship.

It coincided with Sino-Soviet talks in Peking on the critical border controversy between Peking and Moscow. The United States in turn is scheduled to open formal negotiations with Moscow in March on Strategic Nuclear Arms Limitations (SALT).

### Nixon Veto Threatened

## Senate Approves HEW Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly gave final congressional approval to a \$19.7 billion education and health bill and Democrats, seeking an election year issue, dared President Nixon to carry out his threatened veto.

The Senate approved the House-passed bill 74-17 vote, but it was not sent to the White House immediately because Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., offered an amendment to clarify one particular section.

Nixon has promised to veto it

as inflationary and too costly by \$1.3 billion and Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., denounced the measure Tuesday as a "grab bag of fat and pork barrel."

But Sen. Warren Magnusen, D-Wash., setting the tone of the Democratic challenge to Nixon's veto threat, said it was necessary because school children, the poor and the sick need more federal assistance.

If Nixon does veto the bill, Democrats can be expected to campaign in the November elections charging that the

in this way, in lieu of judicial definition:

—Geographic school zones shall be established and attendance shall be limited to pupils residing in that zone.

—The boundaries shall be established to ensure that both black and white races are fairly represented.

In no case shall school boards intentionally cause the existence of "racially identifiable schools when setting boundaries.

—Any student wishing to change schools within his district because of racial balance of the school may do so where space is available and where his race is in the minority.

—There shall be no duty on the part of the board to bus students for the sole purpose of alleviating racial imbalance that the school board did not purposely cause.

The resolution will be in effect for 90 days.

President was unsympathetic to the nation's needs.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, in calling for Senate approval, said the vote "should affirm the insistence of the Democrats in the Senate that this Republican administration must strike a better balance in the distribution of national funds as among urgent needs at home, expenditures for foreign policy and inexhaustible demands in the name of military security."

House Republicans caucused Tuesday and said they believed a veto would be sustained in that chamber, which voted 261 to 110 to approve the measure. It takes a two-thirds vote by both the House and the Senate to override a veto.

Nixon denounced as most inflationary of all, and least worthwhile, the bill's provision which boosts aid for impacted schools from \$202 million to \$600 million.

If Nixon's veto sticks, said Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., it would be "only fair and honorable that supplemental appropriations be made" for impacted aid for those schools crowded by the children of federal employees.

Presidents have long opposed impacted aid on grounds it helps mostly wealthy school districts, but Congress has long defended it as vital to the folks back home who might otherwise have to pay higher taxes.

## Democrats Struggle To Control Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After sounding out the homefolks, congressional Democrats conceded Tuesday they face an uphill struggle to maintain control of the Senate in November. But they expressed hope the nation's buying and borrowing woes would bring them salvation.

Those who cast a wet political finger in the air while they were home during the holiday recess said they felt warm winds blowing toward President Nixon and the Republicans.

Even the party's ardent critics of the Vietnam war give Nixon credit for blunting public discontent with the war and denying the Democrats a potent issue. One Midwestern senator said Nixon's Nov. 3 address to the nation must be regarded as "one of the great modern political accomplishments."

With little political capital available in that direction, the Democrats have cast around for a new issue and think they have found it in the consumer's daily

order at the market place.

Many report a growing insurgency by the American middle class against dollar-a-dozen eggs and usurious interest rates.

"There's a whole new shift, at least out my way," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. "Economy is the issue, high prices; high interest rates."

Mansfield, talking with newsmen after the second meeting in two days by anxious Democratic senators, said it was "time to state, bluntly, that while this administration has yet to stop inflation its actions are already tending to stop the economy. According to the latest official economic reports, the nation's economic growth has ground to a halt. Yet, prices continue to climb at a rate in excess of 6 percent."

The Democrats hope continued hammering at the inflation issue will prevent the GOP from picking up seven seats in November—all they need for a controlling majority in the 100-seat body.

## Sen. Hart Takes Issue With GM

WASHINGTON (UPI)—General Motors Corp. told Chevrolet dealers last month not to fix non-safety automobile defects covered by warranty unless the customer requests repair and it is needed, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Tuesday.

When Hart's office told GM it had a copy of the letter to dealers and probably would use it in Senate hearings, the company quickly issued a revised letter deleting the instruction, he said.

Warranty repairs are performed by the dealer but paid for by the manufacturer. Hart disclosed the GM incident at a hearing of the Senate consumer subcommittee on a bill intended to outlaw phony or deceptive warranties and guarantees.

Hart released copies of a letter dated last Dec. 5, written on the Detroit headquarters letterhead of GM's Chevrolet Motor Division, and addressed "To All Chevrolet Dealers." It was signed by Robert D. Lund, Chevrolet's

general sales manager.

The two-page letter complained of "an alarming increase in warranty costs" and urged dealers to help GM reduce them. Of six directives to dealers, Lund's first was: "Unless a safety defect is discovered, no warranty work is to be performed unless requested by the customer and needed."

Hart got Lund's letter from a Chevrolet dealer, who said he was "writing anonymously for fear of reprisal."

A GM spokesman called attention to another portion of Lund's letter in which he told dealers, "We are asking, however, to make certain that any warranty expense is being used for its intended purpose, which is to benefit the customer by correcting items caused by a defect in material or workmanship."



### Kirk

Cont. from pg. 1

he resented the implications of Kirk's statement. Then he served notice that he has asked Attorney General Earl Fiercloth to check the legality of Kirk's professed intentions to issue an executive order to stop the busing of school children if it becomes necessary. Christian said that such an order would put school boards and superintendents in jeopardy with the courts.

The resolution which received unanimous approval from the often discordant cabinet, outlines unitary school systems

In order to facilitate the protection of otherwise unidentifiable valuables, campus security has made a property identification device available in Room 6-A Westcott.

Since many goods cannot be identified through serial numbers, either because the item does not have one or because the student does not know the number, campus police will mark any object with any identification the student desires.

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# FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No.66

Thursday, January 22, 1970

## Dick Gregory Returns To FSU Next Week

"See, niggers are smart. White folks didn't know that. They always thought we had to be that thing they was used to."

So says Dick Gregory, black comedian author/lecturer/actor, who will speak in the University Ballroom 8:30 p.m. Jan. 30.

Gregory joined the civil rights movement in 1962 after becoming a successful nightclub comedian. Since then, he has been carrying the banner of civil liberties to college campuses across the nation. In one year alone he spoke to 150 schools in 35 states. Last year, he brought his message to FSU during the 1969 Human Rights Symposium.

Gregory directs most of his lectures at young whites and often becomes painfully direct. He doesn't show that thing (Uncle Tomism) that most people expect. He comes directly to the point saying, "If you think you can stop a revolution by giving the black man an education, a job and a house, while you still call him a nigger, you're out of your mind."

This is the type of comment that makes people burn—right? But don't underestimate Dick Gregory. He's smart. He slips his message in with a sugar coating of humor that makes his medicine go down without a hitch.

Because of his humor he has been greeted so well throughout the nation that he estimates "a minimum of 10 persons a night, maybe a maximum of 100, will work for Dick Gregory until the day they die."

Gregory has written two books, his autobiography, "Nigger," and a second book, "Sermons." Both have been fast sellers and have aided his various endeavors. He has been a write-in candidate for President, a candidate for mayor of Chicago, and a leader of various marches and demonstrations.

Like Lear's fool who tells the king the truth LOOK says, "Comedian Dick Gregory is trying to show white America its peculiar madness."

The FSU edition of "Dick Gregory Speaks" carries an advertisement price of \$1. Tickets may be purchased in the Union Ticket Office.

## Faculty Senate Opposes SDS Injunction Request

By Sandy Shartzler  
Special Writer

A permanent injunction barring Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from campus facilities would not be beneficial to the university community, a majority of the members of the Faculty Senate agreed yesterday.

A resolution panning the injunction, proposed by Dr. Roy Ingham, passed by a narrow margin of 23 to 22 at the senate's regular monthly meeting.

It stated, "A permanent injunction by the court that would prevent the Students for a Democratic Society from holding meetings or rallies on the campus of Florida State University would not serve the best interests of the university."

In other action at the same meeting, senators agreed by a large majority to table a resolution replying to a state legislative report on student unrest released earlier this week.

The legislative report, prepared by two investigators for the Select Joint Committee on Campus Unrest and Drug Abuse, declared that "in nearly every instance of campus unrest problems which could be documented, we find that the leaders were for the most part being counseled, guided and occasionally directed by faculty members."

The report, composed by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, would have contended that the report "conveys an erroneous impression to the public concerning faculty behavior during periods of student unrest."

Students receive advice from various sources "in times of tension," it pointed out. Advice given to students during unrest usually consists of legal advice and pleas to avoid violence, it stated. Lack of violence during student protests in Florida is due in large measure to a responsible student body cooperating with a

responsible faculty in the search for peaceful nondestructive change, it stated.

Senators objected to approving the resolution because they had not seen the original report to the legislators and because, they said, the administration should do the responding, not the faculty.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, Executive Vice President and chairman of the meeting in the absence of President J. Stanley Marshall, said, "The administration does not have a copy of the report and therefore does not have a basis on which to base a judgement as to whether it should respond or not."

In urging passage of his SDS resolution, Dr. Ingham said, "In no way is this intended to approve or disapprove the ideas or actions of Students for a Democratic Society."

He noted that the senate has recommended recognition of SDS in the past and quoted President Marshall as saying that FSU has nothing to fear from differing points of view.

Ingham labeled the permanent injunction request by the university as "an attempt to stifle any points of view they don't like."

## Carswell Denies Racist Sentiment

Supreme Court nominee Harrold Carswell denied any racist sentiments, pointing to his public record as proof.

In a copywired interview for WJST-Washington-Newweek with FSU student Edward Roeder, Carswell denounced a 22 year old statement attributed to him.

The statement read in part, "I am a Southerner by ancestry, birth, training, incarnation, belief, and practice, and I believe that segregation of the races is proper and the only practical and correct way of life in our states. I have always so believed and I will always so act."

The statement allegedly appeared in Carswell's hometown newspaper 22 years ago. In yesterday's interview Carswell replied to the statement.

"Specifically and categorically, I denounce and reject the words themselves and the thoughts they represent. They're obnoxious and abhorrent to my philosophies," he said.

Carswell, who was nominated to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated by Abe Fortas in May, pointed to his records as a public official. "There is nothing in my private or public record of some 17 years which could possibly indicate that I harbor racist sentiments. I do not, and my record so shows," he said.

The earlier newspaper statement attributed Carswell as saying that he would "yield to no man, as a fellow candidate or as a fellow citizen, in the firm, vigorous belief in the principals of white supremacy."



## SDS Hearing Goes Into Third Session

The third session of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) injunction hearing convened this morning at 10 a.m. to allow the university to present rebuttal witnesses.

Counselors for the university Robert Ervin and Wilfred C. Varn said at the end of the last session that they had four witnesses to refute defense testimony.

The defense presented its case against the issuance of a permanent injunction barring SDS from university facilities in a session Jan. 14. A temporary injunction was issued March 4, 1969, at the request of then Acting University President J. Stanley Marshall.

The university asked Leon County Circuit Court Judge Ben Willis to make the injunction permanent. The

prosecution presented its witnesses in the first session of the hearing on December 29.

The prosecution sought to provide that SDS should be barred from university facilities because of alleged disruptive and violent activities.

Defense attorney Richard Wilson told the court that he hoped to show that any violent actions had been the result of police activities rather than SDS.

The defense witnesses testified as to certain incidents listed by the prosecution as disruptive. Included was the arrest of 57 students in the University Union on March 4, 1969; the alleged disruption of an American Association of University Professors panel discussion; and a series of arrests stemming from an incident in the Union Arcade in May of 1969.

## Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

weather

By Dennis Elliott

Flambeau Meteorologist

(Prepared at 4 p.m., Jan. 21, 1970)

Arctic cold air continues to grip the Eastern half of the nation. Near-zero readings are occurring as far south as Tennessee and the Carolinas. Freezing temperatures existed this morning in parts of central Florida, although a moderating trend is beginning in the western plains. Morning readings of 20 to 40 below zero have been occurring in the north central part of the nation.

Weather forecast for the Tallahassee area: mostly fair and cold weather today and tonight, with slightly warmer weather Friday. High today in the low 40's, low tonight near 20, and high tomorrow in the upper 40's.

## Savage Granted Fellowship

Florida State statistics professor Dr. I. Richard Savage has received a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellowship, one of only 50 granted in the sciences this year.

The senior postdoctoral fellowship allows the recipient 12 months of research free from academic duties. Dr. Savage plans to use the fellowship during the 1970-71 academic year at Stanford University's Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. He will study applications of mathematical statistics to quantitative problems in the social sciences.

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley, head of the Department of Statistics, announced the award. He said Dr. Savage's study plan "will contribute greatly to the university upon his return, because of the increasing awareness of the need for more research on this campus in the statistical aspects of various social sciences."

## Stanford U.

## New Administrative Post

The installment of a new administrative post responsible for supporting present standards was recently recommended by the Academic Senate of Stanford University.

The position, dean of undergraduate studies, would have the responsibility of "supporting and maintaining what is good, aiding the renovation of what is inadequate, and stimulating and assisting educational innovation."

A two-year faculty-student survey of the university's undergraduate program, also suggested a new Committee of Undergraduate Studies, which would abolish the committees on Undergraduate Education and General Studies.

The new dean and committee

would be charged with responsibility for working with departments to develop new course offerings primarily intended for non-specialists.

Interdisciplinary studies in the social sciences, related to social problems like urban poverty, racism, and crime, were suggested.

## Piano Concert

Pianist Gina Bachauer will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 29 in Westcott Auditorium.

The program will include Schumann's 13-part composition "Scenes from Childhood, Opus 15;" "Sonata in C Major, Opus 53 (Waldstein)" by Beethoven; "Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58" by Chopin; and "Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Opus 35" by Brahms.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Jan. 26 at the Union Ticket Office. The price for students is \$1. General admission tickets will be on sale the following week for \$3.50. Tickets can be obtained between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

IS COMING TUESDAY

JANUARY 27

UNION BALLROOM

Paid political announcement

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# WFSU-FM Needs Talent For Variety Show

Auditions are now open for students interested in performing on the new WFSU-FM variety show that will be Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m.

Audition appointments can be made by calling 599-2395 in the daytime or 385-2856 at night. Hugh Turley, executive producer of the program, said the initial reaction from the students had been enthusiastic and encouraging.

The station is presently in need of a place to hold the show so that students may visit and add a live performance effect to the recordings. The program will then be taped and played back over the air several days later.

Auditions are open to anyone who sings or plays an instrument in jazz, rock, folk, contemporary country-western, either singly or in groups.

Since performers are not expected to appear every week, a large number of acts will be needed to fill the agenda.

"The musical will be aired weekly," said Turley, "and we need a lot of talent. Practically anyone who can or has performed before can be used in the show. We hope to continue the show weekly throughout the year."



**SHUTTING DOWN NUCLEAR ACCELERATOR**—Physicist Robert H. Davis, left, presses the button shutting down operations of Florida State's tandem Van de Graaff accelerator so the present model may be replaced by a more powerful, 18-million volt model. The model has served the University's low-energy physics research program since 1960. The new \$1.3 million "Super FN" model is being funded by part of Florida State's \$4.8 million National Science Foundation science development grant. Physicists, Dr. Allan Brown (center) and Dr. John D. Fox (right), are looking on.

## Candidates Announced

Chuck Sherman, presidential candidate of the Independent Student Party (ISP) announced yesterday that John Ross will be the ISP vice presidential candidate on that ticket. Sherman also announced that John Burt, a member of the varsity basketball team, will seek the nomination of the ISP for men's vice president.

Renee Hall and Victor Ellison will seek the ISP nominations for Honor Court associate judges.

Sherman said that the ISP would include an extensive list of proposals to satisfy needs of blacks on this campus. "The ISP will firmly oppose racist practices of FSU," he said.

Ross, a graduate student in East Asian studies, is head of the FSU Judo Team and an active member of the International Club. Burt is president of the Black Student Union, of which Hall and Ellison are members.



**flambeau**

## BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

### OUTREACH

Operation Outreach is quickly nearing fulfillment of its financial goal. Samuel W. Taylor, director of the Outreach program said Wednesday. The action Taylor was referring to was the allocation of \$2,845 for Outreach by the Gainesville City

Commission Tuesday.

Outreach had requested that amount from three areas—the city, the county, the university community.

When funded and in full operation, the Outreach force will consist of 45 paid students.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, is manning a table in the Union Arcade in support of the basketball team. For 25 cents a student can have his name placed on a Western Union Telegram registering their support of the basketball team.

The telegram reads: "To the fightin' Seminoles basketball team from the loyal students and followers: Congratulations on a fine season. We're behind you all the way. Good luck against Jacksonville University and fillet 'em." The telegram may be signed any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Monday, Jan. 26. Part of the money will go toward the "Dollars for Scholars" Scholarship Fund.

**NOW...**

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JANUARY 27

UNION BALL ROOM

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## Flambeau Editorials

### The Alternative

The role of Student Government and other student organizations in the decision-making processes of the university is being given a long, hard look by the administration.

Student Senate is perhaps receiving the closest scrutiny. Senate's role in the allocation of student activities fees and the recognition of student organizations is being questioned. Under consideration are per capita fees for the Union and intercollegiate athletics which, if enacted, would take a huge bite out of the amount Senate has to allocate.

It is conceivable that eventually the entire activities fees amount will be allocated on a per capita fee basis with Student Government receiving funds for operating expenses and distribution to the smaller student activities only.

Also being discussed in the wings is the replacement of Senate in the recognition process with a faculty-student committee.

The roles of the Union Board and Student Publications aren't escaping scrutiny either.

Apparently, the Louis Harris poll of student attitudes, which has been conducted among members of the FSU community for the past few days, is in line with this scrutiny. Among the attitudes being sought are responses about Student Government and its relevancy to student problems. Some student officials have expressed the fear President Marshall is fishing for the excuse to make drastic changes.

If the majority of students indicate they favor change, perhaps it is the administration's responsibility to initiate it. But we fear the changes that might be initiated. This column has consistently opposed per capita fees, contending this would eliminate any student control over the spending of student money. Though allocations occasionally are overruled by the administration, Senate does have some control; more than do student governments at other Florida universities. At least, students are in a position to know where the bulk of the money goes.

We also have opposed removing Senate from the recognition process. Though its actual power, as in the allocation of student activities funds, often is debatable, Senate has exerted some influence. In the case of SDS, it hasn't been able to overrule the administrative veto, but has kept the issue from dying. Because of this, revision of the university's recognition policy still is possible.

Student Government certainly isn't perfect. Its actual authority is lacking at times, and Senate has, on occasion, acted irresponsibly, as in the allocation for the Washington, D. C. moratorium. But, the proposed alternative—a much more limited role in all decision-making processes—doesn't appeal. If anything, it is frightening.

## All Blacks Are Black

To the Editor:

Apparently, Mauricio H. Usher, the White brainwashing and propagandist ideas have instilled in you preconceived notions about the Black man in America. Then, upon your walking into the Union cafeteria you labeled the slightest outburst of laughter according to what you'd been taught, "broad, vulgar, crude, naive, and... completely out of control." You have shown a bad picture of yourself, but I'd hardly label all Black Latin Americans as "derogatory and disrespectful toward the Black female student at FSU" because of one letter written by you.

I'd like to pose questions to both Usher and Waxman. In moments of excitement do you all back and pass judgement on those who are enjoying themselves because you aren't having fun? Would you prefer to have someone "robot" you and tell you how to act? Maybe, Mr. Usher, you think you're better

than you Black students because you're from Latin America and have not undergone the same turmoil as we. And I'm not responsible for Waxman's being born in a lily-white world of untouchable problems, not being exposed to Black people and as a result, finding our behavior "distasteful." So, don't place the blame on us Blacks at FSU.

To say that we Black students here at FSU are not respected because of our conduct is to say the same thing of yourself, Mauricio Usher. Your distorted ideas were subjected to the first encountered scene of Blacks congregated during their leisure time. You admitted that you are Black. Therefore, you have labeled yourself. When the White students see you they will throw you into the "Black Ghetto" . . . at the whole front portion of the left boundary of the Union cafeteria encompassing a minimum of ten tables." They will not point you out and say, "That's the Black Latin American who wrote the article

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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Tom Henderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor  
Larry Bolewaki

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins

## \$40,000 Lost

To the Editor:

It is certainly a nice idea to spend \$40,000 on entertainment for the Pow Wow, but is it practical? Think of what you have to show for \$40,000 at 8 o'clock the following morning. Maybe a few memories, perhaps a hangover—but nothing tangible.

I always thought that the main purpose of the Pow Wow was to promote school spirit—not present nightclub acts and rock concerts. The \$40,000 can certainly be put to better use. For a practical example, a multi-level parking facility could be started and this would not only benefit students now, but those in the future also. Next time, Senate, try to think past tomorrow.

Robert E. Hoffman

## Poll Is Useless

To the Editor:

Upon completion of my interview with the Harris pollster, I was angry and frustrated. Angry because I feel that it was a very poor poll on which to have spent \$25,000 and frustrated because I was not able to express my real opinions.

First, I object to the technique. I was not allowed to look at the questions. Instead, the pollster read a long involved question, then told me a list of four or five alternative answers and then perhaps would go on to list insertion items for the question. My responses had to be oral, keeping all the above information in my head. True, he would repeat if I asked him to, but I found the whole procedure confusing and uncomfortable.

### GUESS

Then there was the little game of "There's another alternative answer but I can't tell you what it is unless you guess it by accident." Therefore, on many questions I was led to believe that I had to answer a certain way—for example, "agree" or "disagree." When at last, towards the end of the poll, I got to the point of complete frustration with such questions and blurted out that I wasn't sure or was unfamiliar with the subject, the pollster said, "Okay, there's a box for that. There are a lot of questions like that with secret answers but I can't tell you about them." As a result of this little trick, I'm afraid there were a great many of my answers which were given in the spirit of almost random choice because I was led to believe there was no other choice.

### OVER GENERALIZED

I was also extremely displeased with over-generalized questions. There was a whole section of such questions pertaining to student protest movements. Now, I am very much in favor of students making their opinions known to administrators, legislators, and every other type of governing official who has any power over matters which affect the students and/or the general

populace. I wholeheartedly supported the October Vietnam Moratorium activities as an example of this type of "student protest." However, I do not see any value in violent takeovers of university buildings, etc., which has also become very much a part of student protests on some campuses.

The point of all this is that the Harris poll questions did not allow me to express the above opinions. The questions did not specify any particular kind of student protest. It was all lumped together under that one title, and further described as "the type that has become prominent in recent years." Ergo, my dilemma: If I said I opposed student protest, I was implicitly stating that I opposed my own actions; if I said I approved of it, I was also approving violent actions of which I in fact disapprove. Regardless of my response, the Harris poll was not registering my true opinion.

### IRRELEVANT

There were also questions which did not apply, but which I had to answer anyway. For example, I was told to say if I was "satisfied," "not satisfied," or "unsure" regarding counsel I had received from faculty on non-academic personal problems. When I told the pollster that I had never received any such counsel, he said I had to give him one of the three replies, regardless. He suggested "not sure," clearly nonsensical in light of the fact that I had nothing to be "not sure" about.

I am afraid that a great many of my answers will be interpreted invalidly because they simply were unable to clearly and definitively express my real opinions. The pollster admitted to me that several other pollsters had registered similar difficulties.

I feel it was a waste of my time and the university's money, and I for one will not accept as valid the conclusions of such a poll. I hope others will also be slow to accept them.

Gayle C. Wehr

## LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be signed. The author's address or student number must be included. Names will be withheld only after a personal request to the editor, and then at the editor's discretion.

Material must be typed with 63 character lines and triple-spaced.

Audrey Randolph

## Nader Forgotten Already?

To the Editor:

Why is it that Ralph Nader seems to have been forgotten in the Human Rights Symposium? The day after he spoke, only his picture appeared in the Flambeau (which was, by the way, mislabeled). John Sack received a full review and resume

of his speech.

In your issue of January 19, he was totally omitted in the State of the Union section. The questionnaire asked if you attended both the Sack and Powell lectures, but not a word on the famous safety crusader.

I even tried in vain to obtain a copy of his speech and, with the help of the Public

Affairs Office, called five or six places. It seems people hardly know who Nader is. No wonder: they don't read anything about him in the Flambeau. Why promote someone you won't promote afterwards? His name only takes up eleven more spaces in the print.

Laurie Smith

# Pig Nation Poses Threat

(The following letter was submitted under the heading, "Open letter to the faculty, or how to get pigged without really trying.")

Florida's reactionary legislature has done it again. Consider their dazzling flash of lightning wit, which affirms that some faculty members are "not acceptable to large modern business corporations, as we feel the university system is." However, we are assured, the administrators will "upgrade and correct any errors" when "this is brought to their attention."

This penetrating and brilliant study has concluded that the real incendiary firebrands behind student dissent are none other than yourselves. Well, it was news to us too.

In keeping with the nation's fascist trend, even the legislature no longer perpetrates the facile illusion that Florida's universities are something other than robot factories for the corporations and military. You will perhaps recall that these winters and several other students were arrested last spring for making that very point and documenting it. You will perhaps also recall your horrified condemnation when several of us dared suggest this analysis at your AAUP meeting on "Who Runs the University." Perhaps you will believe us now, and hopefully you are coming to understand that there is no place in hiding, since you will be blamed for our actions whether you conceal your convictions or not.

We suggest that you consider

the possibility that you gained nothing by sitting on your asses while Marshall consistently ignored and overruled Student Senate, Faculty Senate, the AAUP, the President's Special Committee and the Council of Deans. The McCarthy Era is back and you no longer have sanctuary in your PhD's white skin and Mickey Mouse organization. Consider, if you will, how you sat without a whimper while the corporate oligarchs appointed Marshall over the expressed petitions and resolutions of a staggering majority of both faculty and students, and how you urged us to do likewise on the grounds that our indignation would trigger a repressive response from the legislature. Maybe you will take a lesson from our experience: one doesn't have to do anything provocative to be assaulted by the pig power structure.

In the rest of pig nation, Panthers and others get shot and jailed for not following the corporate ideology. Here, you are threatened with extended tenure and a house-cleaning for daring to entertain thoughts unacceptable to the pig power structure. They are kicking ass and it's now your turn up against the wall. Maybe it's time you begin "cerebrating" outside your "field of expertise."

Rick Johnson  
Jeff Savior

## Christ Is The Answer

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor printed in the Flambeau last Thursday, January 15, from Laurence Coe of Women's Liberation. In particular I refer to her last paragraph entitled "No One Free." In that paragraph she spoke of "liberating women," "men are not free either," and "equality and liberation for all people."

Well, I am free. We are all free. We were liberated by Jesus Christ. He suffered and was nailed to the cross for us. God loves us all and He proved it by

sending Jesus to die for us.

We can have all the happiness, peace, and love that everyone seeks, and all we have to do to get it is ask Christ personally to come into our lives. He said, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock, he who hears my voice and opens the door I will come in."

We are all free. Jesus Christ is our liberator and leader. Ask Him with a sincere heart to come into your life, and I guarantee you'll notice some big changes. God Is Love, and Jesus Proves It.

Philip M. Amon

# FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Speak Out

"There is more wisdom, blah, blah, blah."

—David Dalton

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# Clemson Tigers To Try Tribe In Tully Tonight

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

Making another attempt to attain top 20 recognition, the Florida State Seminoles Basketball squad takes on the improving Clemson Tigers tonight in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Clemson has been coming along lately mainly due to the return to the lineup of senior Ritchie Mahaffey. Mahaffey badly injured his shoulder early in the season last year and did not return to action until four games ago when Clemson appealed him as a hardship case to the Atlantic Coast Conference in order to make him eligible for 15 games this season.

The Tigers will be coming into Tully tonight fresh from a very impressive victory over Georgia Tech Monday, 88-78. Another sign of their improving status was evident when they played powerful North Carolina on Jan. 15. They led most of the way only to fall behind late in the second half and lose the contest 96-91.

In scoring, the Tigers are led, as they have been for the past two years, by spunky little guard Bith Zaterale who is averaging 21.4 points per game. He led the ACC in scoring his first two years on the varsity, beating out such hotshots as Charlie Scott for the honor.

The other three members of the starting team are Dave

Thomas (14.8), Ronnie Yates (12.7), and Greg Latin (16.6). Latin is a 6-7 sophomore who as well as scoring as much as he does, is pulling in over 10 rebounds per contest.

FSU will go with the same five starters they have used in the last six or seven games: Dave Cowens, Skip Young, Willie Williams, Ken Macklin, and Ron Harris. In the latest statistics released by the NCAA, the Seminoles are third in the nation in team rebounding and Dave Cowens is ninth in the nation individually.

The preliminary game will feature the explosive Seminole frosh taking on their second military team in a row when they play Pensacola Navy. The tipoff time for this contest is at 5:15 p.m.

Fresh from their 116-62 rout of Albany Navy, a game in which big Reggie Royals came into his own by setting a new Tully Gym rebounding record of 33, the Baby Niles will be looking for their seventh victory in as many outings.

According to the latest statistics, Ron King continues to be the big scorer with a 39.7 average and Royals is leading in rebounds, pulling them down as a 23.0 clip. Larry Gay, a consistent player, is averaging 20.5 points and 17.2 rebounds while ball-handling whiz Otto Petty is averaging just over 13 assists a game.

## Former Seminole

# Messer Business Manager

Charles Douglas Messer, a Florida State University graduate, has been named athletic business manager by director of athletics Vaughn Mancha.

Messer, 27 years old and a former Seminole football player, fills a position created by the resignation of Ken MacLean, now associated with the City of Jacksonville.

Messer earned a business degree from Florida State in 1965 and went on to get his

Masters in Business Education at Appalachian State. Before coming back to his alma mater, Messer was athletic director and head football coach at Decatur, Ga. High School.


"I'm delighted to return to Florida State," said Messer. "The university has outstanding academic and athletic programs and I'm pleased to be part of both."

Mancha said, "Mr. Messer has a vast knowledge of athletics and business. His background makes

him an outstanding choice for the job."

Messer, a native of LaGrange, Ga., was a three-year football letterman during his undergraduate days at Florida State. He performed as a place kicker and defensive back before joining the Seminole staff as a graduate assistant coach.

After obtaining his Masters degree he took an assistant football coaching job at Merritt Island High School in Florida before becoming head coach at Decatur in 1968.



# SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 66
Thursday, January 22, 1970

## Game Seating

All students unable to acquire a seat in Tully Gym for tonight's game may watch the Clemson-FSU game on closed-circuit television at the following locations: Moore Auditorium, University Room (Union), and the Union TV lounges.

The  
**CELEBRATION**  
Are Coming



FSU CENTER DAVE COWENS (13)

with fury in their eyes, the Florida State Seminoles will take on Clemson's Tigers tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

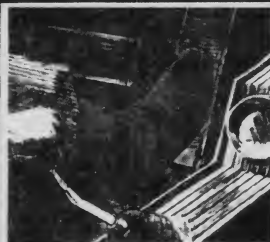
## Gator Tales

Florida's top ranked high jumper, Ron Jourdan, and two Gator relay teams will seek top honors this weekend when they journey to Philadelphia to take part in the Philadelphia Track Classic.

Jourdan, who is considered one of the top high jumpers in the world, has cleared the magic seven-foot barrier on two of six attempts this winter. He jumped seven feet at the Liberty Bowl and Orange Bowl meets and topped the 6-10 mark in the other four meets. Last season he cleared seven feet 21 out of 27 attempts.

Fresh from their first win as an intercollegiate sport, the Gator wrestling team will travel to Tallahassee on Saturday to meet Florida State at 2 p.m. and Florida A & M at 8 p.m.

Last Saturday the Gators defeated Tampa 31-10 in their first dual meet since being recognized as an intercollegiate sport.



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# 'Pistol Pete' Closes on Scoring Title

By David Moffit  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—It's time to start the countdown on "Pistol" Pete Maravich's ascent to the peak of college basketball.

The Louisiana State senior, returning to action Saturday after a two-week, mid-term exam layoff, needs only 124 points to supplant Oscar Robertson as no. 1 all-time major college scorer in the long history of the game.

Fust, the lanky Maravich needs 35 points in Saturday's game against 2nd-ranked, unbeaten Kentucky (at Lexington, Ky.) to edge into the no. 2 spot ahead of Elvin Hayes who scored 2,884 points during his three years at the University of Houston.

That goal seems fair enough. In four previous appearances against the vaunted Wildcats, "Pistol Pete" averaged 48.3 PPG—scoring 52, 44, 52 and 45 points respectively.

However, Maravich is expected to be slowed down in his next game—against Tennessee at Baton Rouge, La., on Monday. The defensive-minded Vols have always held Pete to less than half his average—holding him to 21, 17, 21 and 20 points.

But, the very next weekend should see Maravich vault past Robertson, who scored 2,976 points for Cincinnati. Ole Miss will be in Baton Rouge on Saturday, Jan. 31, and Mississippi State follows on Monday. Pete has averaged 43.3 PPG in eight games against those two teams.

Maravich, with his present 47.0 PPG pace, is scoring at a higher clip as a senior than he did in his record-setting sophomore (43.8) and junior (44.2) seasons. If he maintains his previous average against LSU's next four foes, he'll become the first major college player ever to reach the 3,000-point plateau—and with at least a dozen more games left to play.

Although Maravich figures to wind up with more than 3,500 points, he won't actually be the highest scorer in college basketball. That honor belongs to a small college player—Bob Hopkins who scored 3,759 points in four seasons (1953-56) at Grambling, which,

coincidentally, is also located in Louisiana.

Hopkins wasn't in Maravich's class as a scorer. His career average was 29.8 PPG—almost

for points and the Kentucky Wildcats, challenging UCLA for the nation's top ranking, are favored to post their 14th straight victory.

In other SEC games, Auburn will be at Vanderbilt, Florida at Mississippi State, Georgia at Ole Miss and Alabama at Tennessee.

Among the independents FLORIDA STATE will be at Georgia Tech and Miami at Seton.

Sixth-ranked Jacksonville (Fla.) University, idle since raising its record to 13-0 a week ago, doesn't play again until next Tuesday when the Dolphins will be at FLORIDA STATE in a showdown battle between the South's two best independents.

1969-70 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS  
(Nov. 32 - Last 2)

PLAYER	GA	FGM-FTA	FT	PPH-PPA	PCY	REB	AST	ST	PF	PTS	AVG	RC
CORNING	14	88-184	.479	61-91	.670	126	243-173	37	69-1	237	16.9	21
WILLIAMS	14	95-136	.625	31-49	.633	69	147-105	6	44-1	261	14.4	25
YOUNG	14	84-180	.467	28-38	.737	106	55-39	58	36-1	196	14.0	22
RELEY	14	54-113	.478	19-53	.736	73	76-54	8	21	147	10.5	23
WACKEN	14	55-131	.412	27-32	.844	81	40-29	45	40-2	117	8.8	20
CHABLE	13	32-63	.508	28-37	.757	40	21-16	9	18	92	7.1	18
HARLES	14	32-59	.360	27-30	.900	60	98-41	16	19	91	6.5	13
GARNETT	11	18-45	.400	19-33	.826	31	35-32	3	10	55	5.0	10
CEES	13	14-31	.452	16-19	.737	22	43-33	4	16	42	3.2	10
GUNT	11	14-31	.452	6-9	.644	22	16-15	4	11	32	2.9	9
GLOVER	9	5-26	.192	2-4	.333	25	7-8	6	4	12	1.3	8
WICKMER	5	2-4	.500	0-1	.000	3	6-13	0	1	4	.8	2
KORNER	1	0-1	.000	0-0	—	1	3-0	1	2	0	0.0	0
TEAM RECORDS												
60												
FLORIDA STATE	483-1034	.467	280-389	.722	659	810-579	197	271-5	1246	69.0	321	1
OPPOSITES	382-905	.399	221-349	.633	771	570-407	142	377-13	1005	71.8	86	1
1380 1380												

SCORING	FGM	FT	PPH	PPA	PCY	REB	AST	ST	PF	PTS	AVG	RC
Oregon St. (2)	69	68	18	19	9	11	0	6	6	0	0	-
Oregon (3)	100	84	21	16	21	6	17	5	2	8	4	0
Hollins (A)	107	86	18	15	23	12	9	11	12	7	0	0
No. Car. (3)	75	86	21	10	6	4	9	16	7	2	0	-
Georgetown (3)	98	65	15	22	14	8	11	3	0	10	9	5
Louisville (3)	79	69	19	17	10	3	12	17	6	1	5	0
Texas (3)	62	61	19	17	16	12	6	25	0	2	2	-
Army (3)	86	51	16	15	4	9	14	16	0	7	0	4
Pepperdine (A)	121	83	21	16	19	4	6	16	15	8	2	6
Bo. Calif. (A)	69	71	18	8	14	0	10	14	2	3	0	0
Arizona (A)	67	79	16	10	4	1	8	23	18	2	5	-
Utah (A)	104	63	15	13	14	2	9	20	9	6	6	2
Tulane (A)	82	77	14	15	3	13	5	17	13	1	3	-

\* Game Nov.

Jan. 22 - Clemson  
Jan. 24 - at Georgia Tech  
Jan. 27 - Jacksonville


Jan. 31 - Virginia Tech  
Feb. 5 - at East State  
Feb. 7 - at Durham

## Why are prophets needed today?

A prophet is somebody who is close to God, who sees spiritual solutions to our world problems, who leads the people to them.

Joseph G. Heard of  
The Christian Science  
Board of Lectureship  
thinks we need some prophets today.

Hear him tell what it takes to become one in a talk titled  
"Today's Prophet."  
Thursday, January 22  
Leon - Lafayette Room  
All are cordially invited.  
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- Two Scrambled Eggs

60¢



## Arnold Nixes Senate Recognition Package

John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs, denied approval Wednesday of Student Senate's package approval of seven campus organizations, including Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

In a memorandum to Wayne Rubinas, president of the senate, Arnold said that the legislation passed on Dec. 3, 1969 "imposed conditions not contemplated in the expression of regulations governing student organizations."

Arnold said that in returning

the legislation he was requesting the senate to reconsider each group separately. He said that according to the Board of Regents Operating Manual, campus organizations must be reviewed by his office on an individual basis.

Rubinas said that Arnold had denied approval because he doubted the constitutionality of attaching a rider to the bill that if one group was disapproved, all would be.

"I think Senate showed him that such a rider was not contrary to the student body constitution," Rubinas said.

## SDS Hearing Ends, Decision Forthcoming

By Kim Rogers

and

Brian Dusseault

*Of the Flambeau Staff*  
Testimony ended Thursday in the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) injunction hearing. No decision is expected from Leon County Circuit Court Judge Ben Willis for at least a week, however.

The prosecution presented four witnesses to refute the defense testimony of the previous hearing. Carolyn Krentzman, administrative assistant in the Union, William Tanner, director of safety and security, Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, and John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs, spoke for the prosecution.

Hamlin said that although the crowd outside was unruly and though informants led him to believe that there was a potential for violence, no police were involved in any acts of violence. Hamlin stated that he was called "super-pig" while the crowd was chanting "You have no authority."

Miss Krentzman, in the course of her testimony, stated that SDS used the Florida Room without her knowledge under the auspices of the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA).

Tanner stated that from the time of the gatherings that he had been concerned for the safety of Acting President J. Stanley Marshall prior to the

See SDS, pg. 5

Arnold said that while each organization was approved by Senate, he returned the entire package rather than selectively approve the organizations. Such approval would violate the section of the legislation which calls for approval or denial of all groups.

According to Rubinas, the matter will come up at the next senate session.



BLACK POWER

## Power Failure Hits FSU

Things went BLACK at FSU when the POWER went out Thursday.

A power failure at the St. Marks Generating Station caused a blackout which effected roughly two-thirds of Tallahassee, including FSU and FAMU.

The failure, which lasted about 40 minutes, occurred when the plant switched form gas to oil as a fuel supply, a Utility Dept. spokesman said.

When local natural gas consumption is high enough that the available supply is strained, the plant switches temporarily to fuel oil, the spokesman said.

## Says Vietnam Peace Near

## Nixon Asks For Pollution Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon asked the Democratic Congress in a State of the Union address today to vote unprecedented billions to fight pollution and crime but to cut government spending in other areas to combat inflation.

He also declared that in Vietnam "the prospects for peace are far greater today than they were a year ago." The President said the policies his administration is pursuing hold hope that "America may have the best chance since World War II to enjoy a generation of uninterrupted peace."

But the main thrust of his first State of the Union message dealt with the three major home front problems—pollution, crime and inflation.

### A JOINT SESSION

In his traditional report to a joint session of the House and Senate, which was broadcast to the nation, Nixon said the anti-pollution program he will submit will be "the most comprehensive and costly program in this field ever in the nation's history."

He asked that federal funds to fight crime be doubled in the coming year.

But the President coupled this with a demand that Congress—which began its new session Monday—follow his lead in curbing federal spending to battle inflation.

"I recognize the political popularity of spending programs, particularly in an election year," Nixon asserted. "But unless we stop the rise in prices, the cost of living for millions of Americans will become unbearable and government's ability to plan programs for progress for the future will become impossible."

### BUDGET MESSAGE

At another point, he told the lawmakers: "It is time to quit putting good money into bad programs. Otherwise we will end up with bad money as well as bad programs."

Nixon said he would submit shortly a balanced budget to Congress and in it he would recommend heavy new spending for the war against crime and pollution.

His pollution fight, he said, would include a "clean waters" program entailing spending \$10 billion over a five-year period and other proposals would be aimed at clean air and other mounting environmental problems.

"Clean air, clean water, open spaces—these should once again be the birthright of every American," he said. "If we act now—they can be."

"We still think of air as free. But clean air is not and neither is clean water. The price tag on pollution control is high. Through our years of past carelessness, we incurred a debt to nature and now that debt is being called."

Nixon called the crime problem home to Congress by expressing doubt that many House members or Senators would "dare to leave their cars in the Capitol garage and walk home alone tonight."

### VOTING RIGHTS

Nixon also listed legislative demands dealing with welfare, equal voting rights and greater economic opportunity for Negroes and other minorities. He spelled out his general goal for the American people in the new decade by noting that in the 1960's the nation enjoyed prosperity but also crime, inflation and social unrest.

The president summarized: "As a people, we had too many visions—and too little vision. Now as we enter the seventies, we should enter also a great age of reform of the institutions of American government."

## Thats The Colloquium Object

## To Get Away and Rap

By Gary Smith

Managing Editor

The purpose of the whole concept is communication between students, faculty and administration. It offers all three groups the chance to get together on a social basis and "rap" about anything and everything. It is an attempt to make the university a little less impersonal to students who feel left out and ignored by their professors and university administrators.

The concept is that of the student-faculty colloquium, a weekend retreat of some 60 students and 15 faculty members and administrators to Callaway Gardens in central Georgia. Callaway Gardens was chosen for its relative distance from Tallahassee, and for the facilities it offers for such a weekend.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, and planned by the university's Intellectual Climate Committee, the weekend is basically a three-day series of discussion, recreation, and informal bull sessions. Faculty members and administrators shed their cloaks of detachment and intellectual superiority and settle down to a weekend of honest and sometimes soul-searching discussion. Some prefer to go on a first-name basis for the weekend,

and almost unanimously they accept and return any and all valid criticisms on the state of the university, society, education and other areas.

Student response has been overwhelmingly positive, and most have asked for more of the same.

In an interview with Katherine Hoffman, Dean of Student Development, and Roy Ingham, Assoc. Professor of Education, late last week, it was disclosed that funding for the colloquium series from the Danforth Foundation will end after the next colloquium on May 22-24.

The university received the three-year Danforth grant to support the colloquium program following initial success of the first two colloquia in 1967. It was understood at that time, explains Dean Hoffman, that after three years, the university would look for new support, and would hopefully have begun some related programs.

While new funding for the large-scale weekend colloquium was anticipated, Dr. Ingham and other participants of the fall, 1969 colloquium felt it was time for a new application of the colloquium concept to be tried.

See COLLOQUIUM, pg. 7



ASSISTANT DEAN MARTIN ROEDER SPEAKS OUT—

at Fall Student-Faculty Colloquium at Callaway Gardens. (John Gilbert)



RAPID TRANSPORTATION IDEA DEVELOPED

... Gary Kleisius (left) has idea of movable sidewalks.

## Panacea to Parking Problem?

### Moving Sidewalk Proposed

The problem of parking and transportation on this campus may be unmanageable but one Florida State undergraduate student has an idea of a moving sidewalk that may help.

Gary Kleisius thinks that a sidewalk system constructed of metal sections suspended over a series of rollers could be effective in solving the problem.

Getting from one place to another and being able to park near campus will continue to be a growing problem with the expansion of universities," Kleisius said. Kleisius went on to say that the days of easy parking are gone and officials predict that the parking problems will increase. Kleisius contended that a central belt system could operate from one end of the campus to the other with a series

of connecting feeder belts.

These belts could be covered and use of handrails could be added. This system would be similar to a flat escalator but in a much larger scope. It would be constructed as a sidewalk with entrance and exit stations.

The actual layout of the people-moving sidewalk would consist of a 12-foot express belt in the middle of the system traveling at a speed of 360 feet per minute. The express belt would be flanked on both sides with slower belts traveling at 240 feet per minute.

The system could be constructed to reach all sections of the campus so that students could travel completely across campus in 15 minutes. Students could safely park their cars near

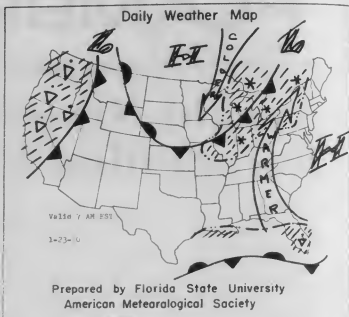
Campbell Stadium, and be in class in a few minutes.

Kleisius said that his idea is the only type of system that could preclude waiting, and transport the majority of the student body during peak demand times.

"The bus system now in use on the campus is totally inadequate," said Kleisius. "The biggest drawback is that a limited number of students can use a bus during a class break."

Future possibilities for such a system are enormous, according to Kleisius. Long range effects could include enhanced attendance at classes and at such events as football and baseball games.

With rapid-transportation problems increasing, not only on campuses but in metropolitan area, Kleisius said that his system, or something similar, will one day have to be implemented. Such systems are already in use, but not on such a large scale, in such places as Disneyland, Expo '67, and at many airports across the country.



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau	
<b>weather</b>	
By H. Michael Mogil Flambeau Meteorologist	

A respite in the cold seems to be in store for the southeast this weekend. The large cold high pressure system which moved across the middle Atlantic states yesterday will be out in the Atlantic today. The clockwise circulation around this pressure system will allow for warmer and more humid weather to move northward on south and southeasterly winds. With the increase in moisture, however, the chances for precipitation should increase also.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for partly cloudy and milder weather through Sunday. A high of 56 is expected today. Saturday morning lows should be in the upper 30's. High Saturday will be near 60.

## Peter Sellers

### 'The Goon Show'

By Gary Morgan  
Of the Flambeau Staff

a situation to its illogical conclusion.

Peter Sellers will entertain crazy program lovers, beginning Feb. 1 on WFSU-FM, in the British Broadcasting Corporation production, "The Goon Show." Sellers, along with Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan, compose the makings for absurd comedy, fantasy and satire.

What are goons? According to a London critic a goon is someone of inarticulate language with a one-cell brain who thinks in the fourth dimension. Goonism is described as bringing

man of many voices; churlish Harry Secombe is the exponent of mad laughter and operatic arias. Spike Milligan not only personifies the goon, he is also the author of what are described as the scripts.

The first program of the series will be "The Whistling Spy Enigma" on Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

There's no better way to lift your spirits than by listening to "The Goon Show," and no other place to listen to "The Goon Show" than on WFSU-FM, 91.5 on the FM dial.

flambeau	
	<b>BRIEFS</b>
	By the Florida Alligator

**GREEK WEEK** - This scene for this year's UF Greek Week is redefined to the challenge of the '70's.

There will be the traditional fraternity happenings such as the soap box derby, frolics, and Greek games.

Newly added will be an evaluation in the entire Greek system through questionnaires. There also will be a service project similar to last year's Gainesville clean-up.

The slogan for the week will be "You can't beat Greek!"

**CREDIT CARDS** - The plan for students to pay tuition and fees by credit card has been pretty much dropped for this year, said Ralph Glatfelter, student government secretary of consumer affairs.

Glatfelter said that a student can still pay his tuition and fees with a Bank American card by going to a local bank and getting the money with the card.

**RATHSKELLAR** - The

rathskeller-UF's on-campus night club-is presenting Biff Rose this quarter on Friday and Saturday night.

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ONE HALF FRIED CHICKEN, SALAD, POTATO  
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### THURSDAY

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SEAFOOD NIGHT - FISH, FRENCH FRIES, AND  
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**JUST TWO PEOPLE WALKING**—We don't know who they are other than that they are FSU students. We don't know where they are going or what they are going to do. But it was a light day for copy and the photo is a little something to ponder about. (Barry Mittan)

## New Engineering Building Reflects Careful Planning

By Larry Westbrook  
Of the Flambeau Staff

The new School of Engineering Science building, located directly west of the university maintenance complex, may prove to be a model of innovation in university facility planning.

Under the guidance of Joseph M. Plant, Jr., associate professor of engineering science, a tour of the facility revealed many benefits of careful planning.

Plant first pointed out the oversized elevators necessary for moving the often cumbersome laboratory equipment. When asked if there had been any problem in getting large equipment through the doors, he

said that all existing equipment had been moved in without difficulty. He expressed disappointment, however, that the school was compelled to refuse the free offer of a mammoth drill press from private industry because of its huge dimensions.

A permanently staffed machine shop in the basement can make virtually anything of metal or plastic needed for instruction or research. Another shop across the hall can be used by qualified students.

A student need not make the strenuous hike to the library, because a reference library, complete with periodicals, is conveniently located on the first

floor. In addition, comfortably appointed student reading rooms are located on each floor.

A walnut-paneled, carpeted seminar room on the second floor boasts a seating capacity of about 100, with the unusual attraction of an adjoining kitchen.

Conference rooms for the faculty are located on each floor. Obviously proud of the school's detailed planning, Plant paused for a moment at a conference room to emphasize the fact. "The chairs are color-coded to match the doorjamb," he said with a smile, "so that we always know what room they belong in."

In the laboratories, frameworks of metal tubes hang from the ceilings upon which "inker toy" structures can be built to support the most complex demonstrations and experiments.

## FSU Receives New Atom Smasher

Florida State University physicists Wednesday shut down operations of the Tandem Van de Graff Accelerator to make room for a newer, more powerful model.

Installed in early 1960, it was the third machine of its kind in the world, and helped bring Florida State's program in nuclear physics into international prominence.

A Super FN tandem

accelerator, with a punch of 18 million volts, replaced the older atom smasher. Funds for the old machine are being provided as part of the \$4.8 million National Science Foundation development grant made in 1968 in recognition of the university's science accomplishments.

The Super FN is one of only two such models in the world.

Crews of graduate students, engineers, and contractors are working to disassemble and remove the old machine and install the new accelerator. Dr. Ken Chapman, head accelerator engineer, is coordinating the effort.

## Kellum Guppy Case Closed

The Great Kellum Hall Guppy Case is officially closed.

A special session of the Housing Office was called Thursday to discuss the problem of Eric, Kellum's controversial guppy. The Housing Office decided to suspend the \$25 fine on Eric's owner and to alter its strict no pet policy. The new policy will allow fish in all university housing.

Prior to yesterday's ruling, Eric, who had just given birth to 17 little ones, faced possible eviction from his home in the dorm. In addition, the

Housing Office had fined Eric's owner \$25 for violation of the ban on pets. In reaching its decision, the Housing Office took into consideration the vast differences between a guppy and a puppy or other pet.

The plight of Eric was called to the attention of the university community by an article in Thursday's Flambeau. The public reaction was overwhelming. Unofficial sources stated that even President Marshall had taken a sincere interest in Eric.

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## Asian Studies Tea Held

To bring a clearer understanding of Asian life to the people of Tallahassee, the Asian Studies Club of Florida State held an Oriental tea Thursday.

A Japanese tea ceremony was presented by natives Mrs. Setuko Kitmaru and Mrs. Kazuko Fujimoto, followed by an exhibition of Sai sword fighting by Terry Keller.

Held quarterly, these teas are designed to give any interested person the chance to meet students from 19 Asian countries, as well as faculty members in related areas.

Indian Republic Day will be celebrated Sunday, Jan. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 101 Love Building. Sitar playing and other entertainment will be provided, as well as refreshments. There will be no charge.



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New Orleans Roast Beef	.....70
on French Bread or Onion Roll	.....65
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham Sandwich	.....75
with Swiss or American Cheese	.....80
Real Kosher Hot Corned Beef	.....70
Roumanian Smoked Pastrami	.....80
All White Meat Sliced Chicken	.....45
Open-Eyed Swiss or American Cheese	.....55
Real Brooklyn-Smoked Salami	.....60
Chicken Salad (with chunk chicken)	.....45
Simmered (never-boiled) Egg Salad	.....50
All White Meat Albacore Tuna	.....40
fixed our own special way	.....70
Soft 'n Smooth Cream Cheese	.....40
on Pumpnickel	.....40
Cuban Sandwich (2 Meats)	.....70

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**Values to \$35.00**  
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## Nir's Toggery



## No Patriotism — No War

To the Editor:

The following quotes are from L. David Thompson's letter to the Jan 16 Flambeau. They are the words of serfdom.

"Conscription is the obligation of all American males." What is this categorical imperative, "conscription"? Is it sent from Jehovah on High that the State owns everyone? Is it our highest duty to OBEY always our masters? What is this "duty" to the State but slavery? Why obedience? Why? Why? Is not the Government when stripped of its mystical lies composed only of individuals? And where do one group of individuals (whether they call themselves Mafia, Congress, or

whatever) get the right to enslave other individuals—like through the draft?

"To downgrade patriotism is indeed no laughing matter." Tolstoy long since exposed the nature of patriotism: it is the tool of the ruling elites to create international hatred, to make the masses kill each other at the orders of small groups of criminals in Washington, Berlin, and Moscow. No patriotism, no war. It's that simple. If the murderous politicians want to fight, let them do so; why do they have to get the masses involved?

Truly, as Rap Brown suggested, LBJ and his family should be sent to Vietnam, along with anyone else who advocates

war. If you want war, Mr. Thompson, YOU fight; leave peacemakers alone.

"USA is definitely not worth dying for?" Equating "USA" with the US Government, this is oh so true. Why should anyone die for a piece of cloth, which represents big business and their junior ruling partner big labor? Why should any decent American be a victim of imperialist US crusades around the world? Why should workers slaughter their brothers around the world to enrich the ruling class? Rather, let each people zero in on their real enemy: the State under which they are enslaved.

Peter R. Kruse

## Shallow Analysis of Behavior

To the Editor:

Social values are like money in a bank, if you have it; you can give it to someone. Do you have it, Mauricio Usher?

As a black Latin American, I have experienced incidents of racism during my 2 to 3 years here at FSU, yet it does not warrant an over-generalization to all white Americans. I find it a lack of understanding and good-neighbor policy, that Mr. Usher saw it fit to take sides on national issues of this country. Mr. Usher, I do not think you or I can speak for all Latin Americans. South of the border we do tend to question some of the racial policies and practices of this nation, but we always refrain from taking sides. The reason is that our own backyard is not that clean of the virus of racism.

In our own nation—yours and mine black Latin Americans have been the subjects of very subtle ways of racial practices, not only by white Latin Americans, but also by "gringos" or white Americans. If you find this doubtful there is vast literature on race relations you can dig up. As to the behavior pattern of black Americans that you found "filthy and repulsive . . . and

morally decayed" this same type of behavior has been attributed to blacks back home, or perhaps you never knew. The problems black Americans are facing in this country have started to blossom in Latin America, subtler perhaps, but they are there.

I do not know the reasons that propelled Mr. Usher to criticize the conduct of black Americans, or who gave him the banner of absolute moral determinator, but his shallow analysis of black behavior also showed his lack of not understanding the plight and way of life of black people in this country. Granted that blacks have a peculiar way of life and doing things, but so do the whites, Chinese and Latin Americans.

I criticize Mauricio Usher of over-generalization of blacks' behavior. Foreigners must be keenly aware of this tendency in us to criticize what seems odd to us, in light of our own values.

Behavior should be understood in its own context, or situation.

Mr. Usher, save your criticisms for your own problems back home. They are getting more sensitive each day.

Do not adopt the racist point of view, because in this country, all foreign blacks are blacks, if you disagree, you just have not been down town too often. Try not to criticize, ridicule or impugn other people's ways of doing things, instead try to read, discuss, and understand. There is a great amount of valuable knowledge in the diversity of cultural behavior.

Carlos A. Stennett

## What Causes Discrimination?

Call it bias or prejudice and it's still the same. The real question is not in the name calling, but in the reasons for the bias. Why DOES one member of the human race discriminate against another?

The long-remembered cliché "I don't like him because of the way he combs his hair" is not without truth. Every person, man or woman, black, white or yellow, has reasons such as the above for his dislike of an individual(s). Yet there are other reasons such as religious, sexual, political, and even mental discrimination. There is even discrimination because of

## Redneck

## Sensitive About Label

To the Editor:

I guess that I fit into the class boundaries defined by the increasingly popular term "redneck." I live in Georgia, have a rural background, make my living with my hands, volunteered for military service (redneck super patriotism), and speak the nauseating southern dialect (which I share with the black southerner), and I even have a pickup truck.

Members of minority groups (especially groups sensitized by majority disdain) are commonly roughly about being called by names coined by the disapproving segment of the population. I am becoming sensitive about the term "redneck."

Being fortunate in not having suffered four hundred years of retaliatory impotence (like the black southerner), I tend to stand up on my hind legs immediately when offended (like the black man is beginning to do).

Having had a physically oriented background; delivering papers (like Lester), unloading boxcars (like a black man), and cutting wood (like a poor man), my response to a disagreeable stimulus situation seems to take a disgustingly manual bent.

I would like to urge those individuals who (for physical or idealistic reasons) are unprepared to deal with this characteristic response to use discretion in the application of the stimulus.

R. White

## speak out

"In the modern world the intelligence of public opinion is the one indispensable condition of social progress."

—Charles William Elliot

Inaugural address as President of Harvard (1869)

## Only 1600 Last Time

To the Editor:

Monday night Magnolia Hall sponsored a meeting at which the three candidates for Student Government President spoke. I listened to each with an open mind, and I concluded that we have three honestly concerned young men working for this office. All three are presently active in SG; one as a senator, one as the secretary of state, and one as the vice president. Each, by his own admission, has performed well; each has new ideas he wishes to implement; each has his own drawbacks.

It boils down to this. Each would like more student participation in the campus government. Great, who doesn't? But, many students reason, SG is a Mickey Mouse organization that doesn't do anything anyway, so why even bother to vote? Ignoring the fallacious reasoning, consider

this: SG says to Dr. Marshall, "The students want this and such," to which Dr. Marshall replies, "Oh yea. You mean the sixteen hundred that voted. Big deal. Request rejected." If the students will bother to be informed, and in turn, bother to vote, maybe the sheer mass of the number of voters will encourage the administration to reconsider. Until we students make the SG a viable, student-representing force, we have no grounds to gripe. If we vote, we are represented. The whole mess is a vicious circle.

Perhaps there are some who will find a point of logic missing, an error in semantics or rhetoric, and will therefore discredit and disregard this whole letter. Rather than either of these, they should try to understand the point—and give a damn.

You really don't have a choice if you don't vote.

Martha Barbee

decorum . . . and I content that this is the reason behind Mr. Waxman's letter.

I have never personally witnessed the actions of the Negro students at the Union; however, I have witnessed actions of other blacks in similar circumstances and the result is, unfortunately, the same. The actions of the American Negro in public are not those of his white brethren, in general. By no means are ALL Negroes boisterous, uncouth, and profane creatures; but the percentage of Negroes which exhibit these traits in public, I believe, far exceeds the percentage of Caucasians.

If I'm labeled a bigot, it is not because I'm racially biased, but because I've said something that someone doesn't like.

I would no sooner associate with a Caucasian student than with a Negro student who exhibited the traits attributed to the group in question.

The best way for the American Negro to release the chains that bind him is by breaking them himself . . . not with vulgarity and inconsideration, but with the same respect which he wishes to be afforded. To be accepted as a fellow man one must BE a fellow man!!

H. Michael Mogil

# Cream Lovers

Sometimes, an afternoon in the Union Cafeteria is enough to excite any music lover's taste in rock music, as evidenced by the following series of pictures.



"FRESH CREAM"



"THE BEST OF THE CREAM"



"GOODBYE, CREAM"

Speech majors, minors and graduate students will meet at 3:30 p.m., Jan. 28 in 219 Williams to consider ratifying the constitution of the Student Advisory Council and to discuss other projects. Copies of the constitution are available in 206 Williams.

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Paid political announcement

# Pornography Tax

ATLANTA (UPI)—Three bills aimed at taxing obscenity out of Georgia were passed in the House of Representatives Wednesday while the Senate ground out measures in rapid fire fashion.

With the proposed new constitution approved and on its way to the Senate, the lower chamber adopted by overwhelming margins the antipornography bills offered by Rep. Quimby Melton of Griffin.

Two of the Melton bills, adopted 144 to 5 and 146 to 6, would authorize city and county governments to put an amusement tax on films based on their ratings with the highest tax on those receiving an "X" designation.

## PORNOGRAPHY TAX

A third measure approved by 140 to 5 would impose a \$5,000 state tax on each item of

## SDS

Continued from page 1

March 4 incident. His comments dealt with the nature of the events which preceded the arrest.

Last to testify for the prosecution was Arnold, who said that SDS had sought confrontation with the university administration on March 4, and that it had been decided then to issue an injunction.

Following the testimony, the prosecution stated that SDS could not be entitled to the privileges of a campus organization because it did not have anything that would constitute an organization. SDS resembled, it was said, a "mob, with no discernable leaders, no known officers."

The defense attorney summed up his case, stating that FSU facilities are not the private

See SDS page 7

Campus Security reports that one of the most frequently committed crimes in the FSU community is theft of automobile tapes.

To protect against these thefts, Campus Security will inscribe tapes with an identifying number which will be filed in their office, to be used for immediate identification should the tape be stolen. This will be done in room 6A Westcott. For information call Sgt. Brick at 599-3525.

## FSU MONTEREY TECH PROGRAM

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pornography sold in the state. Melton said it would apply to films, books, magazines, photographs and other items classified as obscene under U.S. Supreme Court guidelines.

The measures will be sent to the Senate for approval along with another bill authorizing the State Hospital Authority to increase its bonding capacity from \$60 to \$90 million. Rep. Tom Murphy of Bremen said the increase was necessary to authorize funds for regional mental hospitals at Rome and Columbus if they are included in

the budget.

The senate voted 32 to 14 to indefinitely postpone a measure urging Atlanta city officials to locate a proposed new airport in Henry County. The action, which in effect kills the bill for this session, came after Sen. Mike Padgett of Augusta urged senators to "Let them tend to their own affairs."

Also passed in the Senate were two bills introduced last year as an alternative to a measure cutting the proportion of local school funds from 18 to 10 per cent.

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## NOW Party Holds Hearing

The Platform Committee of the Now party is holding an open hearing Monday night at 9:30 in Room 240 in the University Union for students who would like to contribute to the platform proposals. The Committee would like to urge those of the University community interested in the Now party to attend and express their views.

The major topics under discussion are: Housing/Administrative-Student relation; starting a tutoring program; increasing subsidies to minor sports; providing a locker room in the Union; the Health Center; and provision for legal advisor for students.

The members of the Now Platform Committee are: Phil Abraira, Cindy Brown, Doak Campbell, Tom Culligan, Dale Duke, Daryl Flood, Rock LeVelle, Nancy Noel, Mike Reilly, and Lee Willis.

The platform as presented in full by the Executive Committee will be posted on dorm bulletin boards, around campus and other prominent places over the weekend.

## Health Center Closed to Visitors

Due to the recent invasion of viral gastroenteritis and numerous, common, ordinary influenza bugs, the Health Center was closed yesterday and may possibly be closed today to visitors wishing to see sick friends.

The action was taken as a result of the large number of

students who have been bugs by the bugs, in an effort to try to keep the flow of people from jamming the rooms during visiting hours.

Those wishing to see their friends are advised to call first and inquire whether there are visiting hours. The number is 599-4560.

## Colloquium

Cont. from pg. 1

no inflated hopes for success.

The result, says Ingham, was a 10-hour bash which ran the gamut from television-watching to serious discussion to less serious recreation. 14 students attended the event which began at 2 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon and ended at 11 p.m. that night. Total cost for the event was approximately \$20.

The success of the venture has led to plans for a five-week date of mini-colloquia open to all interested students and faculty. The Intellectual Climate Committee is contacting all faculty members who have participated in past large colloquia to line up homes for the mini-series, and hope to schedule several of the gatherings each weekend beginning Feb. 7 and ending March 3.

"Our major aim in this program is to offer as many students as possible the opportunity to participate in this type of informal relationship," said Dean Hoffman.

"We are trying to develop some mechanism to carry out the colloquium-type program more extensively and more frequently."

Plans for the weekends are still underway, and Dr. Ingham said schedules and the names of the faculty and administrators participating each weekend should be available within the next week and one-half. Students interested in participating in the program will be able to sign up at that time, he said.

"We don't want anyone to get their hopes or expectations too high, but these mini-colloquia will give both students and faculty an opportunity to meet informally and on a social level," said Ingham.

"Hopefully things will work out themselves once we get people together.

## Annual Search

# Top Ten College Girls

Are you beautiful? Are you poised and polished and groomed and well-dressed? Maybe Glamour is looking for you!

Glamour Magazine is now running its annual search for the nation's top ten college girls. Deviney Hall was chosen to find the girl most representative of Florida State University. The contest will be held on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, in the form of a fashion show. 15 girls representing sororities, fraternities and dorms will compete. Admission is 75 cents.

Each girl will be judged on fashion and grooming, as well as beauty. Extra-curricular activities are also important. Official judges are Dr. Stephen Marc Slepian, assistant to President J. Stanley Marshall; Dr. Thomas Allen of the Counseling Center; Dean Sherrill Ragans of the Division of Student Affairs; and three students.

The audience will be able to vote by placing the name of a contestant on the back of a ticket stub. Five of these votes equal one point on the judges' tally sheet.

The winning girl will represent FSU on the national contest. National winners receive

recognition for themselves and their colleges in the August issue of Glamour. Their photographs will be taken by leading fashion photographers, and they will be given expense-paid tours to some far-off exotic city.

Contestants are: Linda Atinpi, Lambda Chi Alpha; Susan Arpin, Delta Gamma; DeeAnn Cordell, Alpha Xi Delta; Sharon Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega; Ginger Cassidy, Alpha Delta Pi; Cindy Gierach, Zeta Tau Alpha; Linda Trigg, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Martha McIntosh, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Jalkp, Alpha Gamma Delta; Deborah Vickers, Broward Hall; Kerrie Osborne, Gamma Phi Beta; Cindi Bell, Kappa Delta; Linda Taylor, Chi Omega; and Leigh Outlaw, Deviney Hall.

## SDS

Continued from page 5

property of the administration, nor the private property of the students, but public property. SDS members, according to him, were merely exercising their constitutional rights as guaranteed by the First Amendment, those of freedom of speech and assembly.

Continuing, Wilson said that the policy allowing only the university-recognized organizations to use university facilities "smacks of censorship." Wilson stated that such a policy is "constitutionally invalid because . . . it is a prior restraint on activities that are normally peaceful. Prior restraint prohibits use of all the facilities on the Florida State University campus until the organization is recognized."

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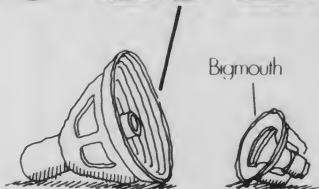
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## flambeau

## The Feminine Touch

By Val Moore  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Providing a needed morale boost is the purpose of FSU's Dames Club. The organization, open to wives of both undergraduate and graduate students, meets formally once a month. In between there are numerous group projects that keep the girls busy and provide them with recreation and a social life.

Dues for the club are \$2.50 per school year.

The FSU Dames Club is affiliated with the National Association of University Dames. Begun by Mrs. Ralph Witherspoon, the FSU chapter was organized in 1952 and became nationally affiliated in 1953.

The FSU chapter claims the distinction of being the first to award the PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degree, although many other chapters have followed suit. This degree is given to a wife when her husband receives his graduate or undergraduate degree. The two diplomas look much alike, both officially signed by the president of the university and stamped with the university seal.

The Dames have programs and projects which are both entertaining and educational. The program this year includes guest speakers, a fashion show and luncheon, workshops, and the annual Mrs. FSU contest.

To enter the contest a woman must be a paid member of Dames, not divorced or legally separated from her husband, and must be here until the end of the winter quarter, 1971.

This year's contest will be held Feb. 27. Judges and the program are chosen by the current Mrs. FSU, Mrs. Brent (Dan) Halverson.

## Robert Miller's Sweet November

By Susan Robinson  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Robert Miller's acclaimed production "Sweet November" will show this weekend at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Movie goers remember Sandy Dennis from "Up the Down Staircase". In "Sweet November" she adds to her considerable reputation, displaying a flair for tragic-comedy in the role of a wacky blonde given to changing paramours every month.

Anthony Newley is the male lead. He portrays a conservative box manufacturer who is drawn into the love life. Theodore Bickel plays a well meaning maverick, completing the perennial love triangle.

This modern fairy tale is set in New York City. The action takes place in her apartment, as all good bedtime stories do.

The excellent score of "Sweet November" was created by Michel Legrand.

## UF Blacks Arrested

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—Police arrested three University of Florida students Thursday and accused them of awakening four white students in a school dormitory and forcing them at gunpoint to clean the hallway.

The three, all freshmen at the university, were charged with two counts of aggravated assault each. They were identified as Ronald James Jackson, Earl Jerome Wilcox and Joseph Edward McCloud.

Police would release no details of the charges or the arrests immediately.

The university reported earlier that it was investigating an incident in which six or seven "college age" blacks allegedly rousted the white students out of bed at 4 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Two black students quoted in the school's student newspaper, The Alligator, denied any such "incident of harassment" but school President Stephen C. O'Connell warned that charges might be filed "if the facts warrant."

"I would assure all that this event does not constitute a crisis on this campus and none will be permitted to occur," said the head of the 20,000 student school.

"It is alleged that students who hesitated to comply with

demands that they clean up some trash outside their dormitories were compelled to do so at gunpoint," the Alligator said.

"You better do it now because I've got all the power of Jesus Christ," The Alligator said one of the blacks was quoted as saying.

When questioned about the meaning of the statement, the black allegedly drew a handgun and said he would give the white students "until 10 or suffer the consequences," the newspaper added.

The Alligator said that the blacks reportedly left quietly after rubbish, including shaving soap, was cleaned up. No reason was given for the alleged incident although some black students at Florida have complained in the past that black janitors in the dormitories are overworked and underpaid.

## Career Opportunities

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has scheduled career days for both higher education, on Jan. 28 and 29, and nursing and health services Feb. 4 and 5.

The higher education career days are set up mainly for graduate students and PhD candidates. Twenty-nine institutions will interview for positions in administration, art, music, science, business, and liberal studies. Interviews will be conducted Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Several hundred students are expected to attend.

The nursing and health services career days will include interviews for such jobs as administration, teaching, food testing, nutrition, library, music therapy, and accounting as well as the traditional health jobs. Wednesday interviews will be held from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Interested students for either one should sign up in Room 338 Union.

Participating institutions in the higher education career days include:

Dallas County Junior College  
Dallas, Texas  
Dalton Junior College  
Dalton, Georgia  
Daytona Beach Junior College  
Daytona Beach, Florida  
Florida A&M University  
Tallahassee, Florida  
Florida Southern  
Lakeland, Florida  
Hillsborough Junior College  
Tampa, Florida  
Dennasaw Junior College  
Marietta, Georgia  
Lee College  
Baytown, Texas  
Louisiana State University  
Eunice, Louisiana  
College of the Mainland  
Texas City, Texas  
Marshall Hill College  
Marshall Hill, North Carolina  
Western Piedmont Community College  
Morganton, North Carolina  
West Georgia College  
Carrollton, Georgia  
University of Virginia  
Lynchburg, Virginia  
Virginia Intercom  
Bristol, Va.  
Albany Jr. College  
Albany, Ga.  
DeKalb College  
Clarkston, Ga. (Atlanta)  
Webster College  
Denmark, S.C.  
Virginia Community College System  
Voorhees College  
Denmark, South Carolina  
Virginia Highlands Community College  
Abingdon, Virginia  
Valencia Junior College  
Orlando, Florida  
Santa Fe Junior College  
Gainesville, Florida  
Sacred Heart College  
Belmont, North Carolina  
Rockingham Community College  
Westworth, North Carolina  
Polk Junior College  
Winter Haven, Florida  
Northern Virginia Community College  
Annandale, Virginia  
North Florida Junior College  
Madison, Florida  
Miami-Dade Junior College  
Miami, Florida

Participating hospitals and medical complexes for the nursing and health services career days include:

United States Air Force  
United States Army  
Baptist Memorial Hospital  
Jacksonville, Florida  
Emory University  
Atlanta, Georgia  
University of Florida  
Gainesville, Florida  
Jackson Hospital  
Marianna, Florida  
The Johns Hopkins Hospital  
Baltimore, Maryland  
Touro Infirmary  
New Orleans, Louisiana  
Vanderbilt Employment Center  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Veterans Administration  
Yale-New Haven Hospital  
New Haven, Connecticut  
Department of Health, Education and Welfare  
Mental Health Program  
University of Kentucky Medical Center Hospital  
Lexington, Kentucky  
Memorial Hospital  
Hollywood, Florida  
New England Deaconess Hospital  
Boston, Massachusetts  
Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital  
Albany, Georgia  
Piedmont Hospital  
Atlanta, Georgia  
Project Hope Washington, D.C.  
Sacred Heart Hospital  
Pensacola, Florida  
South Miami Hospital  
Miami, Florida  
Southwestern State Hospital  
Thomassville, Georgia  
Sunland Hospital  
Tallahassee, Florida  
Tallahassee Memorial Hospital  
Tallahassee, Florida

## Federal Expert Testifies Birth Control Pills Safe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal population expert testified Thursday that birth control pills pose no serious health hazards and that the government had sufficient reason to label them "safe."

Dr. Louis M. Hellman, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for population affairs, defended "the pill" before a Senate subcommittee investigating oral contraceptives.

But a former practicing physician, now a lawyer, charged that the pill had been "deviously promoted" to take attention away from its harmful side effects and accused Hellman of promoting it himself with "irrelevant analogies and misstatements of facts."

Hellman conceded that the pills cause certain body chemistry changes affecting such organs as the liver, thyroid and

adrenal glands, and can cause high blood pressure and even alter the blood vessels.

Nevertheless, he said, "there is no evidence at this time that any of these drug induced metabolic alterations pose serious hazards to health." Nor, he said, is there any evidence of link the pill to cancer.

"When the potential hazards and the value of the drugs are balanced, the Food and Drug Administration found that the ratio of benefit to risk was

sufficiently high to justify the designation 'safe,'" Hellman told the subcommittee.

Cut J. Harold Williams, the doctor turned lawyer, said, "the pill has been promoted by devious devices which have lessened the impact of bad news on physicians and their prescription buying patients. Medical reports adverse to the safety of the pill have been suppressed or delayed in many instances."

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## Record Now 13-2

# Seminoles Rip Clemson 122-80

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

Using the press and fast break with devastating efficiency, the Florida State Seminoles

CLEMSON	G	F	R	T
Mahaffey	1	9	8	11
Zatezalo	10	7	2	27
Latin	0	1	6	1
Yates	3	3	5	9
Thomas	5	1	1	11
Foster	7	1	13	15
Cockley	0	0	1	1
Holzshu	1	1	1	3
Weddell	0	1	3	1
Ross	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	28	24	40	80

FLORIDA STATE	G	F	R	T
Williams	8	2	11	18
Cowens	13	3	25	27
Young	6	2	6	14
Macklin	7	2	1	16
Harris	4	4	9	12
Ellyz	0	4	8	4
Cable	1	0	0	2
Gies	5	5	10	15
Glover	0	0	1	0
Goretti	5	2	2	12
Macomber	1	0	0	2
Kimrey	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	49	24	74	122
	1	2	1	
Clemson	36	44	80	
Florida State	57	65	122	

basketball team ran a good Clemson hallclub out of Tully Gym last night, 122-80.

In running up their second highest total of the year, the biggest being against Pepperdine, seven Seminoles scored in double figures. The big readhead, Dave Cowens, had his finest night of the season by pumping in 27 points and hauling 25 rebounds down from the rafters. Willie Williams (18), Skip Young (14), Ken Macklin (16), Jan Gies (15), and Ron Harris as well as Rowland Garrett with 12, all scored in the doubles last night.

At the beginning it appeared that Clemson had already fallen into the grave as the Seminoles cracked the game wide open by jumping to a 27-9 lead with 11:56 left in the first half. In this span of time they employed the press with the greatest of effectiveness.

For the remainder of the half, though, they laid off with the fast break and went to a tight man-to-man coverage. The lead did not increase greatly over the next 12 minutes as Clemson's little hotshot guard, Butch Zatezalo, started hitting from the outside and FSU took a

convincing 57-36 lead into the dressing room.

An even wilder second half began with Clemson closing the gap to as little as 14 with 11:28 to go. But the Seminoles went back to the press with the same devastating effects and streaked the remainder of the way to post their 13th victory in 15 outings. Clemson's record fell to 4-8.

Besides totally dominating the score, the Seminoles also held a great edge in the rebounding department by getting 74 all told to Clemson's 40. It was also the Tribes' best game at the foul line as they hit on 24 of 27 from the charity lane.

Zatezalo finished the game as high man for Clemson and also

tied Cowens for the game honors with 27 points. Dickie Foster hit 15 points as well as taking in 13 rebounds and Rich Mahaffey along with Dave Thomas chipped in with 11 each for the beaten Tigers.

The Seminoles will be on the road this Saturday when they travel to Atlanta to face the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 67

Friday, January 23, 1970

### FSU vs Pensacola Navy

## Frosh Rout Navy 108-76

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

Four Seminoles scored in double figures and accounted for all but ten of their team's points as Florida State's freshman basketball squad routed the Pensacola Navy service team 108-76 yesterday afternoon.

Frosh scoring leader Ron King was "held" to 29 points and shared the Tribe scoring honors for the afternoon with center Reggie Royals. Seminoles Larry Gay and Otto Petty hit 28 and 12 points respectively.

Rick Snyder and Mike Rhaneys scored six and four points to round out the Baby 'Noles' scoring.

The Goshawks were never

really in the game as the FSU Frosh took command early in the game and built up a 57-39 half-time lead.

From the start of the second period the Seminoles continued to build their early lead from a 19-point spread with 14:30 remaining to their game final 32-point lead.

Frosh point man Petty put on his usual display of good ball handling to finish out the game with 16 assists. The Louisville, Ky., native also continually harassed the Goshawks and forced them into numerous turnovers.

The Baby 'Noles' next game will be a date with the Georgia Tech frosh in Atlanta tomorrow afternoon.

### PENSACOLA NAVY GOSHAWKS

	G	F	R	T
Dave Chambers	3	0	0	6
Bob Lynch	3	3	2	9
Pete Zuidena	11	3	9	25
Bob Nees	2	5	9	9
Jim Botlinger		0	4	6
Neil Gurrein	5	3	6	13
Tony Fortino	0	0	1	0
Howie Armstrong	2	2	4	6
Livia Capilla	1	0	3	2
TOTALS	30	16	36	76

### FLORIDA STATE FROSH

	G	F	R	T
Ron King	14	1	15	29
Otto Petty	4	4	2	12
Larry Gay	12	4	19	28
Reggie Royals	12	5	26	29
Mike Rhaneys	2	0	3	4
Gary Doyle	0	0	1	0
Dave Costello	0	0	3	0
Rick Snyder	3	0	4	6
TOTALS	47	14	73	108
Navy Goshawks	1	2	7	26
Fla. St. Frosh	39	37	108	
	57	51		



COWENS

with efforts like the one above by Dave Cowens the Florida State team posted one of their most impressive wins to date by defeating Clemson 122-80. (Barry Mitten)

### FSU vs UF

In their biggest match of the year, the Florida State wrestling team will take on the University of Florida in Tully Gym tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

### No Tickets For JU Game

Due to the added interest of the Jan. 27 varsity basketball game with Jacksonville, no date or spouse tickets will be sold for this contest and only students with ID's will be admitted. Date and spouse tickets will be available, though, for the remainder of the home games.

For anyone who may be interested, tickets for the UJ game in Jacksonville on Feb. 18 will be available at the ticket office in Tully Gym after Feb. 1.

## Seminole Booters Go to Pensacola

FSU's soccer team will be traveling to Pensacola tomorrow for a game against the Pensacola Naval Base who earlier in the season defeated the Seminoles.

Pat Kerr, head coach, has introduced new plays and drills for the team in preparation for the game. Not only have drills been run on the field, but nightly skill sessions have been held. Kerr commented that the major problem last year was a lack of shooting by the offense.

The game plan for Saturday will be to keep the ball in the possession of the offense so that it will be able to take numerous shots. The constant offensive attack is designed to wear down the opposing goal and destroy the team's morale.

FSU's team has approximately an even number

of American and foreign students. A few of the places from which they come are Greece, Saudi Arabia, Persia, and Nigeria. These students have been playing soccer all of their lives and are extremely talented.

If the team functions as a unit like it has in practice, the Seminoles should walk away with the honors Saturday.

Preparations are underway for a soccer tournament at the end of the season. The Seminoles will be hosting such teams as the University of Florida, Louisiana State University, Tulane, and other top southeastern teams.

Soccer is a game that requires speed, agility, and endurance. FSU's got the men and will put it all together Saturday hoping for a major victory.



PETTY

Otto Petty led the Seminole frosh to a 108-76 victory over Pensacola Navy. (Barry Mitten)

## Army Holds Defense Lead

NEW YORK (UPI)—Army, the nation's top major college defensive squad the past two seasons, is in the process of establishing a dynasty unmatched since Oklahoma State's reign in the early 1950's.

### The Leaders

Individual Scoring	AVG
Maravich, LSU	47.0
Carr, Notre Dame	34.0
Issel, Kentucky	32.5
Lanier, St. Bona.	32.4
Moult, Purdue	31.6
Team Offense	AVG
Jacksonville	104.9
Utah State	95.5
St. Bonaventure	94.2
UCLA	94.9
Kentucky	93.2
Team Defense	AVG
Army	52,455.5
South Carolina	58.8
Tennessee	61.6
Fair-Dickinson	61.8
Marquette	

Weekly figures compiled by the National Collegiate Sports Services showed Thursday that Coach Bob Knight's Cadets continue to lead the nation in defense with a 52.4 point per game allowance. It marks the 21st week in the last 23 that the Cadets rank no. 1 in team defense.

The Cadets hold a 3-1 margin over runnerup South Carolina in quest of a third straight national crown. Oklahoma State is the only major college ever to put together a string of three national defensive crowns. Coach Hank Iba's teams did it twice—1948-49-50 and 1952-53-54.

South Carolina is yielding 55.5 points a game and

Tennessee follows with an average yield of 58.8.

Jacksonville, unbeaten in 13 games, continues to dominate the offensive statistics, leading in scoring offense, average scoring margin and rebounds.

Jacksonville is averaging 104.9 points a game; sets the pace in rebounding with a 61.3 average and leads in average scoring margin with a 35.2 mark.

Utah state is second in team offense with a 95.5 average, followed by St. Bonaventure with a 94.2 mark.

The individual scoring race remained unchanged from the previous week with Pete Maravich of Louisiana State on top with a 47-point average. Austin Carr of Notre Dame is next with a 34.5 average.

## Chicago Supports Red Cloud Banquet

By Ed Sainsbury

UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI)—Six years ago, when George Allen, now coach of the Los Angeles Rams, and Chicago Bears linebacker Bill George returned from a speaking engagement, they were appalled at what they had seen.

The engagement was at the Red Cloud Indian School in South Dakota.

What appalled Allen, then an assistant coach of the Bears, and George was the paucity of athletic equipment at the self-sufficient Sioux Indian school on the Pine Ridge Reservation. For instance, there were nine helmets for the football team.

What resulted was the Red Cloud Athletic Club, which took over support of the school's athletic program, financing itself through annual banquets in Chicago.

The next banquet will be Monday, Jan. 26, and there'll be about 1,400 guests, whose ticket payments go 100 percent to finance the school program. Among the guests will be more than 100 active and former athletes from Chicago's pro sports teams. Rocky Marciano attended the first banquet.

Every member of the Black Hawks will be on hand to see Bobby Hull get an "Athlete of the Year" award. So will such members of the Bears as Brian Piccolo, Ronny Bull, Dick Butkus, Ed O'Bradovich, and Gale Sayers. Ernie Banks, Al Weis and J. C. Martin attend. George Blanda will be there. All of them bought and paid for tickets.

Also among the guests will be a representative of the school. This year's guest hasn't been identified yet. Last year Ted Standing Soldier was there and

the year before Mike Her Many Horses.

"This is the only way we have to raise money," Secretary Dan Moulton said. "We'll make \$10,000 or \$12,000 from the banquet, and we use all of it to pay athletic expenses for the school. They tell us what they need, we order it, they send us the bills and we pay them."

The school, because it's run by the Jesuits, gets no financial support from the government, and the Jesuits pay no athletic expenses. Thus it's up to the Red Cloud Athletic Club.

"We subsidize the coach's salary," Moulton said. "We've got one coach for baseball, basketball and football. He's a Jewish fellow from New York who got tired of teaching there and wanted to do something. So he came out to Red Cloud. We bought a trailer for him and his wife to live in, and we pay him \$100 a month. He volunteered for the job."

Moulton said Red Cloud's major objective now was to build a fieldhouse or gym, at a cost of around \$200,000. "Their facilities you wouldn't believe," he said. "Some day we'll get it."

Moulton said the group, named after Sioux Chief Red Cloud, believed that athletics was a major factor in keeping Indian youth interested in education. "That's why we feel this is important," he said.

For another reason, maybe, one of Red Cloud's graduates, Billy Mills. He won a gold medal for the United States in the 10,000 meter run in the 1964 Olympics. It was a triumph hailed nationally, the first major distance triumph ever for the United States.

He got started at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

## UPI SPORTS

### Surgeon Claims Saving

### Athlete's Knee Ligaments

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. Kenneth G. Jones of Little Rock, Ark., says an athlete whose knee wobbles because of damaged ligaments in the knee can be helped to almost normal function—and perhaps even play again.

Jones told the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons Wednesday that an athlete with an irrevocably damaged cruciate—the cross-shaped ligament in the knee—can be restored to normal or near normal operation by using a part of the nearby patellar ligament as a substitute tissue in reconstruction of the knee.

Jones said he worked with 54 patients with an irrevocably destroyed anterior cruciate.

The doctor said the average age at the time of the surgery was 21 years, 4 months. He said one of the patients now plays basketball and his knee is stable.

Jones said 53 wounds healed in a routine manner, while one required 10 weeks for complete healing because of a low-grade infection. However, that was the one who now plays basketball.

The Arkansas surgeon said the cruciate ligaments can be ruptured only by severe trauma and pain, followed by great swelling and marked instability of the knee joint.

He explained that the cruciate's function is significant in the bending and extending of the knee. He also said it is possible that the ligament tear can heal by prolonged immobilization.

Continuity, he said, if not restored, can sometimes be compensated for by strong muscle control. However, Jones said, stability may be suitable for standing and walking, but not for rigorous occupations or athletics.

Therefore, Jones said, the question of whether an operation should be performed depends on these factors, as well as whether associated surgical lesions are present.

Jones said that patients whose symptoms require surgical relief should have "a relatively simple reconstructive procedure."

The operation, he explained, was first described in 1963, and since then has been only slightly modified for the last 36 cases.

## Namath Addresses Senate Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Joe Namath, quarterback of the New York Jets, testified Thursday about his expanding business activities. A senator ended up addressing him as "Senator Namath."

But other than that slip of the tongue by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., in saying "Thank you, Senator Namath," the appearance by Broadway Joe went without a flaw.

Slipping occasionally from a glass of water, he told the Subcommittee on Urban and Rural Economic Development of the select Senate Committee on Small Business, his business is booming.

Namath has a chain of six franchised restaurants, operating in Florida and New York City under the name of Broadway Joe's. Namath predicted it would expand to 50 outlets by the end of the year.

For his appearance before the subcommittee, Namath wore a

wool suit of navy blue, a dark blue and white polka dot shirt and a modish blue and white tie. Reading from a prepared six-page statement, he told Sen. A. Williams and John Sparkman, D-Ala., he intends to remain in the restaurant franchise after his quarterbacking days for the Jets end.

He said he knew "celebrities have been accused of trying to make a fast dollar on their names" but he isn't one of them.

"The most important thing I have other than my family, is my name," he said. "I have an obligation to the public...to make sure they get good service, good food, etc. If they're not happy with the restaurant, they won't be happy with me." Namath's voluntary appearance produced a standing room only crowd and a long line in the fifth floor corridor of a senate office building. Previous sessions had only half filled the committee room and were mostly lobbyists.



IS COMING TUESDAY  
JANUARY 27  
UNION BALL ROOM

Paid political advertisement

## Tribe Travels To Tech

It's traveling time again for the Tribe as they head for Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket country for an 8 p.m. game in Atlanta, Ga.

Coached by Wilback Hyder, the Yellow Jackets have a 10-4 record with a 9-0 standing at home. One of their victories includes a win over Georgia who is ranked second in the SEC but Tech lost to Clemson Monday, 78-88.

Center Rich Yunkus is high scorer for Tech with a 28.2 average followed by forward Bob Seemer with a 15-point mark. The other starters include Bill Mayer (13.4), Tim Thorpe (10.4) and John Hogle (4.6).

## Gymnasts Try LSU of New Orleans State

In their first meeting of the season, Florida State's gymnastic squad will face LSU of New Orleans in a 7:30 p.m. Tully Gym contest Saturday.

This will be the second meeting of these two teams with the series 1-1. LSU beat the Florida State squad in 1968 and since that time has acquired varsity status.

Leading the Seminoles will be Dou Hervig who is the team's all-around contender. Terry Hunter, Ed Jones, and Bob White are among other Tribe contenders.



## The Winning Combination For Seminoles

Photos by Barry Mittan



# SALE!

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NOW \$29.90**

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Reduced For Clearance

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115 So. Monroe - 823 W. Pennington

Jan. 27 and 28

## Twin Bill for Opera Guild

The Florida State Opera Guild will present "Sister Angelica" and "Trouble in Tahiti" in a double bill at 8:15 p.m. on Jan. 27 and 28 in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for the School of Music productions are on sale at the Union Ticket Office. General Admission is \$3 and student tickets are \$1.50.

There will be a special secondary and elementary school dress rehearsal performance at 7:30 p.m. on

Jan. 26. Student admission will be 50 cents with tickets available at the door only. Regular admission will be charged for all others attending the special performance.

First presentation of the evening will be "Trouble in Tahiti", Leonard Bernstein's one-act, operatic tragic-comedy about the futility of suburban life.

The marriage of Dinah and Sam, played by graduate students Lewis and Sally White

of Tallahassee, is marred by the confused bickering typical of many modern couples.

Throughout the story the couple express a musical longing for the tenderness and happiness that have vanished. However, this nostalgic desire is overcome by the almost discontent with themselves and with each other.

"Sister Angelica," by Puccini, is the story of a nun who took holy orders after tragedy in her life. Music faculty member Yvonne Ciannella sings this role.

Sister Angelica has not seen any of her family for many years when her aunt, The Princess, sung by faculty member Elena Nikolaidi, visits the convent. The Princess urges Sister Angelica to surrender her claim to the family inheritance. She also offers one piece of advice to Angelica: "Repent your sin."

Angelica's tragedy involved her young son and in an impassioned aria she declared that she can never forget the child. Her aunt then tells her the boy died two years ago. At that news Sister Angelica faints. In her deep grief Sister Angelica drinks a poisoned brew, and in the final scene a vision of the Blessed Virgin and a child appear to the dying nun.



SISTER ANGELICA

... FSU Opera Guild's latest production.

### Studio Production

## 'Exit the King

"Exit the King," the fourth Studio Theater production of the season, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday-Sunday (Jan. 30-Feb. 1) in Conradi Theater.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets are available at the box office at 7:15 p.m. before each performance.

"Exit the King" has been translated and adapted by graduate student Judie Herr of St. Petersburg, from a play by Eugene Ionesco.

The story is a contemporary comment on the world situation by a French playwright. The dialogue is considered too difficult for children to comprehend or enjoy.

The cast of characters for the experimental theater production includes Charlie Bessant of Tallahassee as Berenger, Marriann Ratcliff of Tallahassee as Marguerite, Angela Assolone of Miami as Marie, Willington Meffert of Ocala as the Doctor, Odette Salvaggio of Fort Walton Beach as Juliette, Paul Lenzi of Marathon as the Guard and Elaine Smith of Tallahassee as the Artist.

flambeau

## ENTERTAINMENT / THE ARTS

Tina Grouton  
Entertainment Editor  
Page 12, Friday, January 9, 1970

## 'Advocates' Takes Up Indian Question

"The Advocates" this week takes up the problem of red men vs. white men. The question to be debated is: "Should Indian reservations be continued indefinitely?"

"The Advocates" is a public television debate presented Sundays at 10 p.m. on WT-SU-TV, Channel 11.

This week's debate will reflect the intensifying battle between the American Indian population and the federal government. Government relations with the Indians, according to most Indians and most observers, have been marked historically by treachery, paternalism, and/or attempts at outright annihilation.

Indians have been suspicious of attempts to bring them into the mainstream of American life, and have seen such attempts as efforts to destroy their native culture and rob them of their land and resources. Current estimations of Indian population place their numbers near one million, with some 400,000 of them living in 315 tribal groups on reservations in 26 states.

Complaints against the government have grown recently, and Indians have joined the protest movement with demands of "Red Power," "Custer Had It Coming," and "Indians Discovered America."

One spokesman for the Indians, Vine Deloria Jr., a Standing Rock Sioux, lists these facts: life expectancy for Indians on the reservation is 46 years; average income is just over \$1500; housing is below standard; unemployment is 10 times the national average; the reservations are the only vestiges of the continent that the Indians once owned; and Indians are determined to fight for every handful of dust that remains.

Presenting the case for the continuance of Indian reservations will be Advocate Max Greenburg. Advocate Howard Miller will present an opposing case. Victor Palmieri will moderate. Principal guest will be Congressman Sam Steiger (R-Ariz.), member of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and of its subcommittee on Indian affairs.

### Classical Concert

Pianist Gina Baughauser will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 29 in Westcott Auditorium.

The program will include Schumann's 13-part composition "Scenes from Childhood," Opus 95, Sonata in C Major, Opus 53 (Waldstein) by Beethoven, Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58, by Chopin, and "Variations on a Theme by Paganini," Opus 35 by Brahms.

## Now Appearing at the

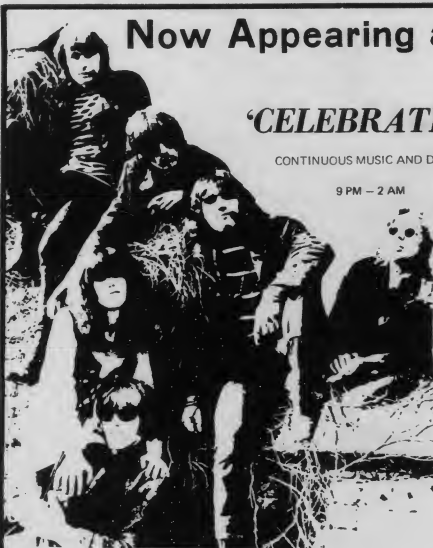
### 'CELEBRATION'

CONTINUOUS MUSIC AND DANCING

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**2 Nights  
Only  
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FRIDAY  
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of course!**

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**DIRECT from record—breaking performances at Miami Rock Festival, Miami Beach Convention Hall (with 3 Dog Night). Absolutely the best rock group in Florida! 'CELEBRATION' at the KEG**

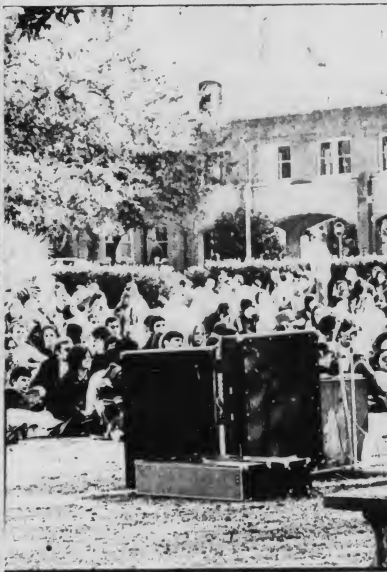


# FLAME

Volume 56, No. 68



Photos by Jim Hicks, Barry Mittan



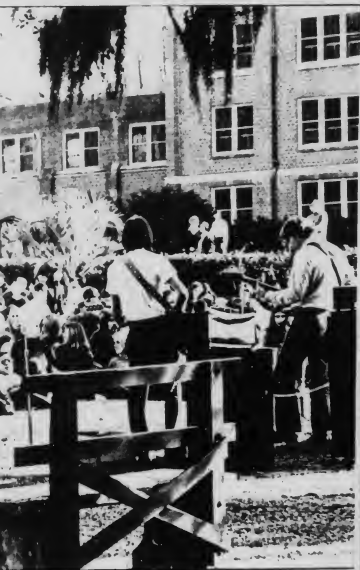
**sunday, sunday**

It wasn't wlld. . .  
the rain had stopp  
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while just slitting.

with

# BEAU

Monday, January 26, 1970



It was quiet. . .

ped and it was

me for groovin'

. . .

h nothing much to do



## Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

## weather

By H. Michael Mogil  
Flambeau Meteorologist

By Richard W. Anthony  
Flambeau Meteorologist

A low pressure area located over Iowa Sunday morning is expected to move northeasterly and be located over New York today. The low pressure area is ending the brief warming trend for the East and Northeast. Rain and some snow in the Northeast is expected to fall along a line from New Jersey to the Texas Gulf Coast.

Forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity is mostly cloudy skies today with a 50 percent chance of rain beginning this afternoon. High today in the low 60's with a low in the mid 40's.

## Up to \$300,000 May be Needed TV Budget Increase Sought

(Editor's note: This is the last article in a series of three.)

By Jack Abstein  
and  
Sandy Shartzter  
Special Writers

Dispelling notions of a low priority being placed on radio and television by the administration, President Stanley Marshall said he has vigorously argued for a budget increase for the 1970-71 fiscal year for FSU broadcasting facilities.

Marshall's statement came during a recent interview following comments made by Edward Herp, WFSU-TV, and Dr. David Platt, WFSU-FM, who expressed doubt of administration interest due to the facilities' obsolete equipment and lack of funding.

Marshall said he was aware of the obsolete equipment, and has asked for a budget for broadcasting that was 100 percent higher than this year. Though the amount of the budget was not disclosed,

WFSU-TV has received an average of \$15,000 per year over the last six years in capital funds. The requested budget could mean \$30,000 in capital funds for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Herp and Robert E. Wood, who is the Board of Regents' Director of Instructional Technology, have expressed fears that WFSU-TV would not be able to continue telecasting much longer with the station's present facilities. Marshall said if the budget request is approved the money would be adequate to keep the station functioning. "It (the station) needs new equipment and facilities very badly, and we're trying as hard as we know how to get them," he said.

Estimates from Herp and Wood ranged from \$200,000 to \$300,000 to bring the WFSU-TV station up to their needs to equipment and facilities. Herp, however, said he doesn't expect the money to come all at once. He said a reasonable budget over a long

period of time could solve the station's problems. The 100 percent budget increase requested by Marshall appears to be a step in that direction.

When asked about television being used for public relations and promotional purposes, Marshall said the university could do more in that area. The station should reach the community more, he said, since the Tallahassee audience includes legislators and government officials.

Though National Educational Television (NET) has only 15 hours per week of WFSU-TV's 57 average air hours per week, Marshall said, "I'd like to see more local programs. We've been using NET too much."

The cost of producing a half hour program, Herp estimated to be \$250, but that money would only include settings and the graphics. If approved, the budget request for 1970-71 for broadcasting could signal more of the local programming Marshall said the station should have.

## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

## TODAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY CONVENTION from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Presidential candidate, Chuck Sherman and other ISP candidates will speak. Music will be provided by the Panacea.

MODERN LANGUAGES DEPT. will sponsor the movie, "The War is Over," at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FACULTY FUND FOR STUDENT SCHOLARS RECEPTION at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. at 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at these times should call Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION PANEL DISCUSSION at 7 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. This is an opportunity to voice opinions on the demands of Women's Liberation.

ASIAN STUDIES SEMINAR LECTURE-DISCUSSION from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Guest speakers will be Dr. Kuany T. Fan and Dr. Ting-jui Ho.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

LES BLUES BERTS RUSH from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Arcade. A tea will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION vapers at 6:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St. Mr. Wayne Harvey is guest speaker.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 320 Montgomery Gym.

## TOMORROW

CIA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

GUERRILLA THEATER organizational meeting at 9 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

FASHION DAY SHOW will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309 Sandels.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Business.

TOWN GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will meet under the tree between Moore and Bellamy Bldgs. at 1 p.m. There will be a discussion of the rape boycott.

NOW CONVENTION in the Union Ballroom immediately following the FSU game, "Sing of the Times" will provide entertainment. Curfew for freshmen girls will be extended until a half-hour after the end of the convention.

CATHOLIC FAITH CLASSES will begin at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

# NOW!

## CONVENTION

Tuesday January 27

After the Jacksonville Game  
Union Ball Room

LIVE BAND

NOW... is the Time

NOW... is the Movement

Paid Political Announcement

flambeau



## BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

**GATORADE INVENTOR-**Dr. Robert Cade said Sunday that he is tired of being tried in the newspapers once a month, so he has asked a federal judge to decide the rightful owner of the super thirst-quencher.

**DORM CRISIS** The UF, caught up in the controversy triggered by a racial flare-up in a dorm, is proceeding with its investigation and the Alachua County Sheriff said more arrests are forthcoming.



ALMOST LIKE THE BIG TIME

...an Action Party delegate engrossed in last night's convention (James Funk)

# Rubinas, Reilly Get Action Nods

By Tom Henderson  
News Editor

Action Party last night gave its presidential nomination to Wayne Rubinas and then

selected Steve Reilly as Rubinas' running mate.

With this nomination Rubinas becomes the front runner in the presidential primary which will

be held Feb. 4. Action has carried the majority of Student Government elections for the past three years.

The votes for both Rubinas and Reilly were by acclamation. The biggest surprise of the night came when Don Haltiwanger was nominated for the Vice President. He carried several delegations but declined the nomination after he fell far behind Reilly who was the party leadership's choice for the second spot.

Frank Johns, former Ombudsman and Pow Wow chairman, received the nomination for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court without opposition.

In the Women's Vice See ACTION, pg. 6

## Prexy Choice Sees Self - Rule at Stake

Action Party presidential nominee Wayne Rubinas in his acceptance speech emphasized that not only the leadership of the Action party and the student body was at stake, but also the right of the student as a citizen to govern himself.

Rubinas outlined the progress that the Action Party has made in the past three years. "Under three Action presidents we have generated a government of responsible students striving to

implement responsible ends and providing a hope that could not be found before," he said.

Rubinas pledged that the spirit with which Action Party was founded and the new meaning that Action has given to student government will continue.

"I run for the presidency because I am convinced that this university is on a tenuous course and I am compelled to do all I

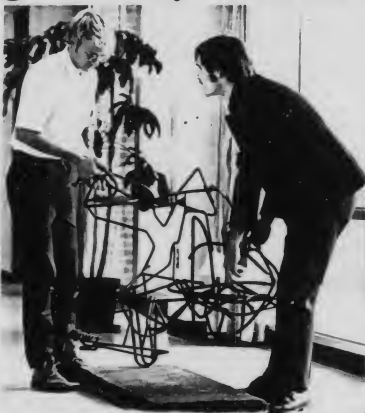
See SELF RULE, pg. 6

## Worthington Party Donates Statue

The newly formed Worthington Party has presented a statue to the Union. The statue, an effort to symbolize the typical FSU student, is entitled "Apathy Rising". In a joint statement by Rick Eyerdam, the party's candidate for Student Government President and Steve Bullock, party candidate for SG Vice President, numerous reasons were given for their discontentment with the present system of student government.

The Worthington party feels that the method of selecting student body officials has failed to serve its original purpose. Student politicking has become a deadly serious game in which ambitious law students spend small fortunes to further their future political careers in seeking state offices.

Eyerdam contends that student government at FSU does little more than perpetuate student apathy. The governing body is, he said, made up of an elite group of students and the average student lacks the means to have his feelings expressed. The result is lack of interest and involvement on the part of the majority of students.



APATHY RISING

....Rick Eyerdam and Steve Bullock presents the Union with this modern representation of a typical FSU student.



**stand n snack**  
1409 W. Tenn.  
Phone 599-9270

### BREAKFAST:

Sausage & Biscuit .....	25
Sausage & English Muffin .....	25
Ham & Biscuit .....	35
Egg & Biscuit .....	25

### Country Boy

Two Hot Buttered Biscuit  
One Sausage Patty  
Two Scrambled Eggs

60 cents

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**NOW is the TIME**

(paid political announcement)



is the

**MOVEMENT**

Tuesday LIVE BAND

January 27

Union Ballroom

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Monday, January 26

5:05 MUSIC FOR DINING  
5:30 CALENDAR  
5:35 MUSIC FOR DINING  
6:30 CALENDAR  
6:35 MUSIC FOR DINING  
7:15 PERSPECTIVE  
7:30 CONTINENTAL COMMENT  
8:05 EVENING CONCERT  
11:05 JAZZ  
1:05 SIGN OFF

# Pow Wow II A Worthy Cause

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly the most controversial issues of this year's student government have involved student activity fees, how they are to be allocated, who allocates them, and what noble activity deserves this precious fee.

First, Student Senate saw it fit to give a generous amount of the students' fees to a politically oriented group, who needed transportation money to go to Washington for the student moratorium against the war in Vietnam. Canter Brown wisely vetoed this allocation.

Then a large controversy erupted concerning which groups on campus, if any, deserved a set amount of student activity fees each year. Student Government maintains its remaining influence on campus by its power to allocate to those groups it decides deserving of student activities fees each year. Removing this power would create a weak, if not totally powerless, student government, not that it is any Goliath now. A defunct student government would remove one of the few remaining voices of the student body in deciding what goes on in the campus community.

Student Government has not faithfully obeyed the desires of its constituents in the past, and should learn to be more responsible to the wishes of those who put them in office. One remedy to the problem of whom to allocate money to was suggested by some ninnys. This student suggested having a vote on all Student Senate allocations. This would be more expensive than perhaps many of the allocations would be.

## Senate Allocation Not Strings Free

To the Editor:

I am not certain where the responsibility lies, with the Flambeau or the Pow Wow promoters, but Robert Hoffman's letter was the third of its kind-misdirected and misinformed.

The Senate did not give Pow Wow II the \$40,000 to spend as it wished. The money was set aside as a guarantee to contracting artists who are not going to perform unless they are guaranteed a certain amount of money.

Steve Scholl

The only way for Student Government to decide on this matter would be to look into the past records and see which activities gained wide acceptance by the student body. One such activity was Pow Wow I. After such a successful program in which 35,000 students and friends attended, it would be only fair to allow it an opportunity to prove itself once again a highlight in a pretty dull list of events on campus.

I doubt anyone can name an activity which gained such a wide acceptance besides our football games. I realize that mere attendance does not prove future support for an activity, but if only a fifth were satisfied, and I'm confident almost four-fifths were, it would merit enough support for future programs of this nature.

Remember, most criticism of Pow Wow I was about the skits, not the music. Also remember that this program can, and probably will, prove to be a successful way to raise money for student benefits, rather than be a drain of \$40,000 as some suggest it will become.

I admit a prejudice for the type of music suggested for Pow Wow II. However, I believe so would over 10,000 students on this campus. It's about time the students be afforded the opportunity to hear their kind of music, rather than having to travel to Gatorland. Let's lead the way rather than be followers, especially when you consider what a greater cause we have here to support it. Let's get ahead with Pow Wow II!

Marc Sussman

John Greenfield



## Jesus Christ Is No Myth

To the Editor:

This letter is to the student body of FSU in support of Mr. Amon's statements printed in the Flambeau Thursday, Jan. 22, concerning Jesus Christ as the answer to our problems. I point specially to his last sentence, "God is Love, and Jesus Proves It."

I proclaimed my belief in Jesus Christ at the age of 13, in a small-town Baptist church. My life as a Christian grew, but by the time I left high school and entered college, I was no longer a Christian. I doubted the existence of God, Jesus Christ; the whole theology of Christianity itself; it wasn't relative to my life and my world. But I needed something to fill this void, this emptiness in my life. So, like many other young people I turned to the

East-Buddhism, Hinduism, Zen Buddhism and even yoga, but to no avail. My life still searching and yearning for something to grab hold of, which would make my life worthwhile.

A friend invited me to her church where a Franciscan friar was leading a revival service one night. I went to this service knowing this God he was going to talk about was a fairy tale, a superstition, a myth, something which had nothing in it for me. As Friar Dunkin spoke, something was happening. I began to listen—really listen—to what he was saying. There was something inside of me which was fighting, struggling to get out, or so I thought. But what? The next night, I just seemed to wind up at the church, not really knowing what force drew me inside. Once again the struggling and fighting and turmoil began.

Suddenly I knew what was trying not to get out, but trying desperately to get in. Jesus Christ was knocking at my heart. He was trying to replace my doubts, my anguish, my emptiness with love, and understanding, and peace of mind. Perhaps your life is like mine was, pointless, aimless, and void, and you are looking for love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, faithfulness, and goodness. You can only experience these things through Jesus Christ as your Lord and Saviour. Jesus once said, "I came that they might have life, and have it abundantly (John 10:10)."

There is an organization at Florida State called College Life (Campus Crusade for Christ). It is an interdenominational Christian body. We meet to share our Christian experiences and nourish our lives with the word of God. So, please come and experience the true joys of living a Christian life.

Murry McRae

## A Risen Master

To the Editor:

As last someone has had the courage to write about what really counts in life—personal freedom, and how he has obtained it. I am referring to Mr. Amon's letter of Jan. 22 in which he told how Jesus Christ set us all free. I know this to be true because He set me free too—from purposelessness and deliberate self-centeredness. When I finally heard His voice and opened the door two years ago, He came right in, just like He said He would, and revolutionized my life.

The freedoms Mr. Amon speaks about are real. They aren't antiquated or outdated, unless knowing why one is here and where one is going is old-fashioned. And this freedom is available to anyone for the asking.

Check out Jesus's disciples. See if they weren't turned on by this freedom. Here was a group of men who lived during Christ's heyday. Yet after He was executed they were uncertain about what to do. They even disbelieved the women who told them He had risen. Yet this group of men went out and changed the world, and only one of them died a natural death. The rest (Thomas included) died

a violent martyr's death.

Why? Only the sight of the risen Master could have so inspired them. They were turned on by freedom. Tune in and get your share. It's beautiful.

Fred Gay

## Too Much Criticism; Too Little Gratitude

To the Editor:

All too often, recognition is not given when it is merited and only the voice of criticism is heard. We, the girls of Ezda Mae Deviney Hall's second floor, would like to express our gratitude.

We thank the Office of Housing and Department of Maintenance for temporary improvement of our window leakage problem and for beginning the correction of our other problems area.

We are no longer freezing.

Susan Jackson

## FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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Sam Miller

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Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

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Michael Bane  
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Sports Editor  
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Ft. Lauderdale, Spring

# City Welcomes Students?

By David M. Snyder  
Of the Flambeau Staff

"Wild drunken parties, skinny dipping, and thousands of beautiful wimmen."

Listen carefully and you can hear the voice of Ft. Lauderdale

at spring break past. Last year the best that the old spring break ritual could muster was one bare breast from a member of the Sexual Freedom League. It seems as though the Ft. Lauderdale scene has gone the way of the rumble seat and

swallowing goldfish.

Nevertheless, the City Manager of Ft. Lauderdale saw fit to issue his annual memorandum to "all students planning to visit Ft. Lauderdale during the spring holidays." As in the past the letter contained one sentence in which the city fathers welcome all students to their fair city and six paragraphs warning all visitors about the various no-no's that will put them in the klink.

All prospective visitors, the letter said, are to be warned against on the beach, getting drunk and smoking weeds. Then, the letter said, not only will you end up in jail but the local officials are going to tattle on you to your parents and your school officials.

Just as it was in previous years, following the many arrests at Ft. Lauderdale, the city officials want you to come and spend your money but you better not try to have any fun.

practically all delegations and piled up a 54-vote margin over second runner Don Haltiwanger.

A late entry into the race was Chris Brown who came in a distant third.

Nominations for Men's Associate Justice to the Supreme Court are Roger Bone, Jeff Hyde, Norman Asmer, and Mike McFarland. Women's Associate Justice to the Supreme Court nominations are Susan Gore, Mary Blankenship, Micki Thormain, and Mary Saltman.

only by combining acquired technical skills with the enthusiasm and the new blood of Action.

Rubinas announced that David Wassen, president of the music school, would be chairman of an Action caucus to "develop a comprehensive set of proposals to be carried forth in the campaign and the coming year."

He said that Bob Mick, Nancy Harding, and Brent Gillman would also work on this caucus.

See SELF RULE, pg. 7

## Action

Cont. from pg. 3  
President race, the last-minute entry of Steve Eisenmaker raised opposition to Woodie Woodward who held the leadership's nod. Miss Woodward, however, piled up a substantial lead in the polling of the dorms and was never headed in her victory 105 to 48.

The Men's Vice Presidency produced the loudest campaigning of the night but ended in a lopsided win for Howie Acosta. He showed substantial strength in

## Self — Rule

Cont. from pg. 3  
can," Rubinas said.

"I run to seek new policies—policies to close the gap between what has been accomplished and what needs to be done. I run for the presidency because I want Action Party and Florida State University to stand for progress instead of stagnation, for reconciliation instead of mounting tension."

Rubinas said it was unmistakably clear that these policies could be implemented

## New Jersey

# Governor's Son Busted

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—John Patrick Cahill, son of the recently inaugurated governor of New Jersey who had pledged a battle against narcotics during his election campaign, has been charged with possession of marijuana.

A highway patrolman who noticed the youth's small foreign car pass a South Philadelphia corner several times Saturday stopped Cahill. Police said a search of Cahill's pocket turned up a hand-rolled marijuana cigarette and a quantity of what they said was marijuana in a glass vial.

Booked at the narcotics unit headquarters, Cahill was taken before a magistrate for arraignment. A hearing date was set for Feb. 4.

## Harris Poll

The Louis Harris poll, now being conducted in the university community, is being financed by the Florida State University Foundation, Inc., for nearly \$30,000, according to Pat Hogan, Director of University Relations.

The foundation provides the university with services which are beyond the scope of tax-assisted institutions, Hogan said.

The Flambeau reported Monday the poll was being financed by FSU for \$25,000.

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# Nir's Toggery

Woodward of Pennsylvania

# Tribe Out - Muscles Tech 89 - 83

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

Fighting off a strong Yellow Jacket upset bid, Florida State's varsity basketballers made the points with clutch play to win their 14th game in 16 starts over a tough Georgia Tech squad 89-83 in Atlanta Saturday night.

Five Seminoles scored in double figures with point man Ken Macklin leading the way on 20 tallies. Willie Williams turned in another sterling performance putting in 19 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Vernell Elzy (14), Dave Cowens and Skip Young (12 points each) were the other Seminoles in double figures.

Early in the initial period the 'Noles jumped off to a quick 8-2 lead, but after that the Tribesmen had to fight neck and neck to maintain a slim lead. The Techmen whittled down the Tribe margin and went into the locker room at the half trailing FSU by one, 48-49.

Tech charged back in the second half to take the lead briefly for the only time in the game 50-49. The Seminoles quickly regained the lead, this time for good, and had to fight off the Jackets all the way to the end of the game.

It was Tech's tenacity from the charity line that kept the Jackets in the contest. Georgia Tech hit an amazing 29 of 34 free throws and at one time in the first half cashed in on all but one of 18 shots in nine one and one situations. At one point the Seminoles were charged with 24 personals to Tech's eight.

## TV, Tully Seating Info.

Closed-circuit television will be available at three locations for tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. basketball game between Jacksonville University and Florida State. Moore Auditorium, the Union TV lounges and four rooms in the Business Building, rooms 102, 103, 107, and 113, will be open for student ID holders only. The closed-circuit broadcast will begin at 7:15.

The north bleachers and east end zone seats will be open for students in Tully Gym for the

### FLORIDA STATE

	G	F	R	T
Harris	3	0	8	6
Williams	8	3	8	19
Cowens	4	4	13	12
Macklin	7	6	1	20
Young	5	2	2	12
Gies	1	0	1	2
Elzy	7	0	7	14
Burt	2	0	0	4
Team Totals	27	15	42	89

### GEORGIA TECH

	G	F	R	T
Mayer	3	6	6	12
Seemer	4	12	3	20
Yunkus	18	5	12	41
Verzyer	0	3	0	3
Thorne	0	3	3	3
Hoggie	0	0	1	0
Wilson	2	0	0	4
Wright	0	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0	0
Team Totals	27	29	25	83

Florida State	49	40	89
Georgia Tech	48	35	83

point column 41 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Cowens led the Seminoles in the rebounding department with

13 grabs followed by Williams and Ron Harris with eight each and Elzy with seven.

The Tribe squad outscored Tech 42-25.

Florida State's next game is tomorrow's showdown with sixth-ranked Jacksonville University in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 68

Monday, January 26, 1970

### Fouls Decisive

## Techmen Upset Frosh

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

In what many people said was the worst officiated game their eyes had ever witnessed, the Florida State Seminoles freshman team took it on the chin from the baby Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech by the score of 99-75.

The game was filled with all kinds of low blows. Consider that in the second half of play Tech was not charged with one single mistake, including personal fouls, while in possession of the ball, an almost unheard of feat, especially in the case of a freshman team.

In the first half the Tribe hit poorly from the field, and, mixed with some atrocious calls, this could only add up to a 43-29 lead for Tech. In the span of the first 20 minutes, little Otto Petty was charged with four fouls, including three in the first six minutes.

Within five minutes of the second half, Petty had fouled out and this took the heart away from the struggling 'Noles who had cut the lead down to eight. At this point all the momentum, and calls, turned in favor of the game was a runaway.

Ron King ended the game as high scorer for the frosh with 27 while Larry Gay and Reggie Kuyalski contributed 20 and 15 apiece. Royals also fouled out with three minutes left in the game and at the end King, as well as Mike Rhaney, had four each. FSU was said to have committed 24 personal fouls along with numerous foul

mistakes and mental errors, none of the latter being done by Tech.

Other statistics told the story, too. FSU only hit 37.8 percent of its shots from the field and could only manage a 58.3 percentage from the foul line. To the contrary, Tech hit an amazing 58.3 on the floor and 87.9 at the charity line. Peanuts Murphy was high man for the Tech frosh by banging 32 points through the hoop, and four other Techmen hit in double figures.

In the rebounding department, FSU showed its superiority by getting 45 to Tech's 43. Gay and Royals pulled down 12 apiece.

For the formerly high-scoring baby 'Noles it was the first loss of the season against seven wins. Tech's record improved to 7-3, all of their seven wins coming at home and all of the losses on the road. Their average margin of victory has been around 30 points per game which is even more than the Seminoles'. And finally they have played a home-and-home series against two opponents this season. In the games at the Techdom they have won by an average margin of 25 points while on the road they have lost by about ten in both cases.

Commenting on the game, one Tech coach said, "Only way we could beat you was to cheat. We don't play these guys if we lose." A well-known area sports writer jokingly named the two referees "James and Dillinger" after Yellow Jacket brass refused to give the names of the two men in striped shirts.

## Tennis Tourney

The Florida State Intramurals Department will hold a men's singles and doubles tennis tournament Monday, Feb. 2, through Saturday, Feb. 14.

All FSU graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for play. There will be no entry fee and balls will be provided by the intramurals department. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

Entry blanks are available in Tully Gym at the intramurals office. Entries close Friday, Jan. 30, at noon.

In their next contest, the frosh will take on high-scoring North Florida Junior College, a team they defeated 123-108 earlier this season.

FSU FROSH			
	G	F	T
Gay	8	4	20
King	9	9	27
Royals	6	3	19
Petty	1	2	4
Rhaney	0	0	0
Costello	1	0	2
Snyder	3	1	7
Doyle	0	0	0
Totals	28	19	75

TECH FROSH			
	G	F	T
Vinton	1	1	3
Small	4	3	11
Brown	3	1	7
Kinman	6	1	13
Murphy	9	17	35
Schmidt	5	3	13
Hyder	5	0	10
Wilson	0	2	2
Nelson	2	1	5
Totals	35	29	99
FSU Frosh	29	46	75
Tech Frosh	43	56	99

### Self - Rule

Cont. from pg. 6

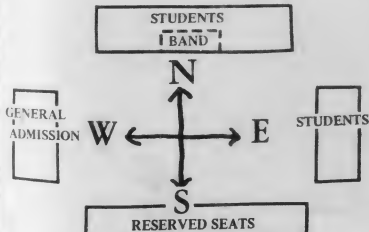
Chief Judge of the Honor Court nodes went to John French in Division I and Ken Davis in Division II.

Associate Judges nominations in Division I are Bruce Dunn and Harrington and in Division II Sue Koryell and David Lane.

Clerk of Division I Honor Court saw the nomination of Sam Snyder and Division II Paul Magalian.

Union Board nominations went to Joe O'Brien, Steve Spring, and Jan Gibbons.

Barry Mittan received the only nomination for the Board of Student Publications which has three elected student members. He refused, however, because of his membership on the Executive Committee of the opposition Independent Student Party.



## Everyone's Watching

# Attention Turns to FSU vs. Jacksonville Tilt

By David Moffit  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—This could be the week that Louisiana State's Pete Maravich becomes No. 1 on college basketball's all-time career scoring list.

The unbeaten Kentucky Wildcats whipped LSU 109-96 Saturday but "Pistol Pete" poured in 55 points to raise his 2½-year career total to 2,905 and vault over Elvin Hayes (2,884) into the No. 2 spot.

Now only the "Big O," Oscar Robertson (2,973), stands between Maravich and his goal.

LSU will be host to defensive-minded Tennessee, the one team which has consistently curtailed "Pistol Pete," Monday and then hosts Ole Miss next Saturday.

Tennessee, which beat Alabama 103-67 Saturday, has allowed Maravich only 21, 17, 21 and 20 points in the four times he's played against the Vols—less than half his career average (44.7 PPG) each time.

But Pete scored 49 points his last outing against Ole Miss last March 1 and the way he's been going this season should be able to get the 69 points he needs in the two games to pass Robertson.

Despite Maravich's barrage, the nationally 2nd-ranked Wildcats had little trouble posting their 14th victory of the season, leading by as much as 20 points at times in the second half. Big Dan Issel, No. two scorer in the Southeastern

Conference with 32.7 PPG, paced the winners with 35 points.

Georgia held onto second place in the conference by beating Ole Miss 96-84 with Jerry Epples scoring 27 points and Bob Lienhard and Lanny Taylor 23 each.

Georgia is only 7-6 overall but has a surprising 6-1 SEC record in which the only loss was by one point to Kentucky.

Auburn strengthened its hold on third place in the SEC by beating Vanderbilt 84-75 thanks to a 33-point performance by Johnny Mengelt and Jack Boudlin's jump shot with two seconds remaining gave Mississippi State a 79-77 victory over Florida.

In independent action, Florida State, now 14-2, utilized a last-minute spur to beat Georgia Tech 89-83 and Stetson shocked Miami (Fla.) 116-88.

In addition to Maravich's scoring bid, attention this week is focused on Tuesday night's game at Tallahassee, Fla., where Florida State will be host to 6th-ranked Jacksonville (Fla.) University (13-0). That's the game which should show whether the towering Dolphins, whose front three men average seven feet in height, are really as good as their ranking.

Maravich, who now has 619 points in 13 games, is well ahead of both his record-setting sophomore (43.8 PPG) and junior (44.2 PPG) pace with a

current scoring average of 47.6 PPG.

Kentucky figures to have no trouble picking up its 15th straight victory Monday as host to Alabama but the Wildcats aren't likely to catch top-ranked UCLA in this week's polls since the UCLA's routed 18th-ranked Wyoming 115-77 Saturday.

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TIME  
NOW.**

is the  
**MOVEMENT**

**Tuesday LIVE BAND**

**January 27**  
**Union Ballroom**  
(paid political announcement)

## Tall Dolphins No 'Little' Matter

By John Jeansson  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Jacksonville University basketball team has a strong case in the support of the argument that there is hardly any room in the game for the little man.

With 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore, 7-foot-6 Pembroke Burrows and 6-foot-10 Rod McIntyre, the Dolphins have the tallest trio of collegiate frontliners ever to play together, and have established themselves among the nation's best. The bigger they are, the harder they stall.

"We probably have the biggest team ever," says Dolphin coach Joe Williams. "But our boys aren't only big, they're quick and agile too. They can do a lot of things."

"Sure, a few people have tried to slow us down because of our height, but if you're behind 10-0, you can't very well set the pace of the game."

The pace has been set instead by the Dolphins, who are outscoring their opponents by 104.9 to 69.7 per game and outbounding them by 61.3 to 37.8. With a 13-0 record and the most prolific offense in the country, Jacksonville has risen from anonymity to No. 6 in the nation, and if the Dolphins can dispose of tough Florida State (12-2) at Tallahassee Tuesday night, they must be considered among the contenders for the national championship.

What makes the Dolphins convincing is their imposing size, and the ability of Williams to use it to complement dead-eye guard

Rex Morgan, the club's leading scorer last year and an All-American candidate.

"Last year we would leave Rex in the game to keep his scoring average up," says Williams, "but this year we decided it was more important to build a team, and Morgan's attitude has been one reason we've been able to do it."

Morgan still is scoring (18.7 point per game), but Jacksonville's success has resulted from his willingness to make room for the big fellows. Gilmore is averaging 27.3 points per game and Burrows is scoring at a 13.3 clip, and Gilmore leads the nation in rebounding with 25.8 per game while Burrows has the best field goal percentage (.687) in the country. The pair, both coming to Jacksonville from junior colleges this season, have transformed last year's 17-7 club into a powerhouse.

"Several colleges wanted Burrows but we had been recruiting him for quite a while and I think he knew us a little better than he knew anyone else."

"But there was more luck involved in getting Artis. Everyone wanted him and Artis was interested in several schools. But he was invited only to visit here and one other school—Drake. He was like one of those beautiful girls who sits home at night because everybody thinks she's already dated up."

Gilmore chose Jacksonville, and the romance is for real. Williams stations him under the basket on a low post, where he

can score, rebound and block shots, and Williams says Gilmore also is valuable as a feeder.

"When they sag on Artis, he passes back out to whoever is open," says Williams. "He doesn't take unnecessary shots."

He doesn't have to, because Burrows is deadly from his high post position near the free throw line and both Morgan and McIntyre (5.6 average) score well from the wings. Vaughn Wedeking, the point guard, is averaging 11.7 per game and there is more punch on the bench.

Greg Nelson, a starter last season, fills in with an 11.8 average and Chip Dublin is scoring 8.3 per game. Mike Blevins, a 6-foot-5 forward, and Rusty Baldwin, a sophomore guard, also have been impressive in substitute roles.

But the key is size, and Williams knows it.

"I don't know what I'd do," he says, "if I had to go back to coaching those little fellows."

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## How Top Teams Fared

NEW YORK (UPI)—How the top 20 major college basketball teams fared during the week.

1. UCLA defeated UC Santa Barbara 89-80.
2. Kentucky defeated Louisiana St. 109-96.
3. South Carolina was idle.
4. St. Bonaventure beat De Paul 83-59.
5. New Mexico St. beat Texas El Paso 90-77.

6. Jacksonville was idle.
7. Houston lost to St. Mary's (Tex.) 76-66.
8. Marquette beat Xavier 82-73.
9. Illinois was idle.
10. North Carolina was idle.
11. Davidson beat Furman 79-71.
12. Ohio U. beat Kent State 77-68.
13. Texas El Paso lost to New Mexico St. 90-77.

## SEC Meets Wednesday

# FSU Entry To SEC Sought

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall yesterday acknowledged that he has been exploring the possibility of the university's admission to the Southeastern Conference. Marshall said, "By the opening of the SEC's annual meeting on Wednesday, I will have met with the president of every university in the Southeastern Conference to discuss our admission to the conference."

Presidents of Southeastern Conference schools meet during the SEC annual meeting this week in Tampa where the admission of Florida State to membership may be proposed.

President Marshall said, "I am encouraged by the responses of several of the presidents with whom I have met."

Marshall continued, "Some concern has been expressed about our probationary status as a result of recent NCAA action against our basketball team. At the same time, however, member presidents have acknowledged the high quality of the university athletic program and have taken special note of the University's own disciplinary action following basketball recruiting infractions last year."

Earlier this month the NCAA placed Florida

State's basketball team on two year's probation for violation of recruiting rules by Head Coach Hugh Durham. Prior to the NCAA action, Florida State made its own investigation of the matter and President Marshall restricted Durham to on-the-court activities, prohibiting him from having radio and television shows, doing any recruiting, or making outside speeches.

President Marshall said, "On the basis of our own strong interest in membership in the SEC and the advantages to the university and to the conference, I believe we should press for membership at this time."

However, a final decision on our posture in the matter will not be made until I have completed my conferences with member presidents and have discussed the matter further with University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell."

Marshall expressed gratitude to President O'Connell for offering to sponsor Florida State for membership in the Conference.

President Marshall listed these primary reasons why Florida State membership in the SEC would benefit the conference.

See SEC, pg. 2



**WILLIE WILLIAMS FOR TWO**—Florida State's Willie Williams (32) lays the ball against the backboard for two points against Clemson. Vernell Elzy (44) and John Mahaffey (22) look on. The Clemson game last Thursday and the Georgia Tech game last Saturday were tune-up sessions for tonight's GAME. Jacksonville's Dolphins, ranked sixth nationally by United Press International, invade Tully Gym tonight. The Dolphins, boasting a 13-0 record and 7-2 Artis Gilmore, will meet Florida State's Seminoles in one of the biggest games in the south this season.

## FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 69

Tuesday, January 27, 1970

# ISP To Back Sherman - Ross In SG Election

By Mike Bane

Associate Editor

The Independent Student Party (ISP) revealed their official list of candidates at a rally last night billed as a convention.

Chuck Sherman, Chairman of the Organizations and Finance Committee of Student Senate, officially became the new party's nominee for student body president.

His running mate will be John Ross, head of the Judo Club and graduate student in Asian Affairs. Black Student Union President John Burt and Mary McInerney hold down the nominations for Men and Women's Vice President.

Sherman said that student government as now constructed is not a representative body. He also emphasized the apparent powerlessness of student government.

To remedy this situation Sherman said that students should have increased control over academic affairs. This would be accomplished by the creation of a Center for Participant Education. This center allows students to add courses to the curriculum by organizing into groups interested in specific areas and getting faculty members to teach the course as a D.J.S.

Sherman also called for more financial independence in student government.

Men's Vice President candidate John Burt called for dual representation and participation in student government. He said that there was something wrong with student government; and that something needed to be done concerning the relationship between blacks and whites on the FSU campus. Burt said that he felt ISP was the way to accomplish a change for the better at FSU.

The complete list of candidates was not available at last night's convention. The three nominees for positions on the Board of Student Publications are Barry Mittan, Bill McCauslin, and Phil Wood.

Herb Traxler and Steve Scholl were nominated for positions on the Union Board.

See CONVENTION, pg. 2

## Action Party Candidates



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOPEFULS**—Wayne Rubina, left, and Steve Reilly received the Action Party nominations Sunday night for president and vice president. The pair heads up Action's slate in the Feb. 4 elections. Out of the three major parties only Now has yet to select its slate. The Now Party convention will be held in the Union Ballroom after the FSU-Jacksonville basketball game. (James Funk)

# Political Parties May Have to Pay Union Fee

By Kim Rogers

Of the Flambeau Staff

A recently invoked house rule of the Union has created a small controversy amid the election

## Platform Presented

"The Worthington Party yesterday presented copies of its platform to members of the Now and Independent Student Party, Presidential Candidate Rick Eyerdam announced last night.

Eyerdam said that the act was in accord with the eighth point on the party's platform calling for an end of student apathy and an effort to strive for the camaraderie and unity of all FSU students.

The platform, calling for an end of growth for growth sake at the university, revision of the housing rules along the lines of apartment rentals, the establishment of a free birth control clinic, and a student's choice allocation system for activities fees, as well as other issues, will be given to a representative of the Action Party if one can be found to talk to, the Legend Editor turned political gadfly, said last night.

conventions. Started when ISP's Joe Egan attempted to procure the Union ballroom for the party convention, it soon became an issue also involving the use of the room by the other two parties.

When requesting the use of the room last Thursday, Egan was told that if ISP charged admission for the convention, the party would have to pay a \$70 rental fee to the Union.

According to Administrative Aide Carolyn Krentzman, any group that charges admission for any activity held in the Union must pay a rental fee to the Union.

As a part of Union Board policy, the rule has not been invoked for past Action party conventions, because, as Miss Krentzman said, "we were not aware that they were charging admission." A letter was sent Friday, Jan. 23 to each of the parties, informing them that if admission would be charged at their conventions, that a rental fee must be paid to the Union.

Also, a Student Government stipulation requires any group that holds any kind of fund-raising activity must contribute 10% of any profits over \$20 to the "Dollars for

Scholars" scholarship fund.

Under existing regulations, Action could be charged \$210 for past and present use of the ballroom for party conventions, and some \$20 to Dollars for Scholars.

However, according to Union Board Chairman David Fuller, "until last February the Union board had never ruled whether taking up donations was the same as charging admission. A case came up in February that required a decision, and the board ruled that charging admission and a donation were the same. We will bill Action Party for yesterday's convention.

Said Action Party's Jack Whitley, "We received no bills for past charges of the last several years. We received notice Sunday that if we charge admission to our convention, we will have to pay a rental fee."

"We haven't been approached by the Union officially. If we receive a bill we will do as any other student organization would. But we're not about to pay for last year, and the year before last, when we were unaware that the rule existed."

## SEC

Cont. from pg. 1

1. Florida is the most populous state of any in the confederate, yet has only one member university while three other states each have two.

2. Florida State's athletic program is broad and comparable in quality with those of other SEC institutions. He said Florida State has in the past decade competed successfully with SEC schools in all sports.

3. Florida State's enrollment is expected to increase from the present 17,000 to 28,000 by 1975 and the university is located in a city which will have passed the 100,000 population mark by that time.

Present SEC members include Florida, Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Kentucky, LSU, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

# Drafted May Appeal Before Induction

By Charlotte Moulton  
UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Supreme Court unanimously ruled Monday that college students who lose their deferments for draft law defiance are entitled to fight their reclassifications in the courts prior to being summoned for induction.

The 8-0 decision rejected arguments by Attorney General John N. Mitchell that a student could not legally challenge the reclassification action until the day he was actually ordered to report for duty.

This meant in practice that the student called up as a draft delinquent had two options: refuse induction and subject himself to prosecution or be inducted and try to win release through habeas corpus proceedings.

The legal restriction is spelled out in the law for those called up under routine draft procedures to prevent the selective service machines from becoming bogged down in court challenges.

But the court held that the revocation of a student's deferment was another matter and he could appeal for protection of the civil courts before submitting to induction.

The decision was the second in a week by the court against summary draft board punishment of war protesters. Last week, the court barred the use of speeded up inductions for registrants who turned in their draft cards at war protest rallies.

## Economic Threat

### 'Desegregation Now'

Costs involved in financing the massive desegregation ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court have put the Florida School system in grave financial danger, according to Comptroller Fred Dickinson.

Dickinson said, "The constant and erratic shift of teachers, administrative personnel and students to far-flung locations is both unwise and imprudent."

Serving on the State Board of Education, the comptroller warned that the desegregation now edict poses an economic threat of major consequence upon our entire school system.

Dickinson said that the teachers and pupils affected by the edict will feel the results of present harm done. In the future, however, the costs the additional buses, additional drivers and personnel and the expense of disrupting the state's school system will badly harm the already precarious financial situation.

He said that although Florida will end the current fiscal year with a balanced budget, it will only be accomplished through use of the state reserve funds, because the state is spending \$5 million more a month than is being taken in.

He said that he believed it was his duty to warn the public that the economic damage which is threatened by these changes is likely to be disastrous.

## Convention

Cont. from pg. 1

Candidates for associate justice of the honor court are Roger Messer, Alexander Miller, Diane Zook and Victor Ellison.

Some positions had not been filled as of press time. Prospective candidates should contact the Independent Student Party in Room 315 Union.

All candidates must file candidacy forms with Student government by Wednesday.

ISP's platform, which will be finalized tomorrow, includes a

provision for "plenty of dorm residents on our ticket" within a "broad coalition of students: graduate students, dorm residents, athletes, black and international students and many other groups."

The present platform also calls for "an end to the double standard for woman on curfew and dorm rules", "alleviation of parking (problems) by extensive, Campbell Stadium to campus, bus service", and "more support for minor sports."



**flambeau**

**BRIEFS**

*By the Florida Alligator*

**LAW SCHOOL**—UF's College of Law Dean Frank E. Maloney announced Monday he will resign his position of 12 years effective in August.

Maloney said he will accept a one-year appointment as visiting professor at Vanderbilt University beginning in September. He plans to return to UF as a law professor in September, 1971.

Maloney said that he believes "that it is time for a new hand

to guide the law center."

**CARNIGRAS**—Student Body President Charles Shepherd Monday attempted to take the blame for no carnigras this year off the city of Gainesville and place it on the owners of the carnival.

He said the reason the carnival will not be held this year is because the carnival operators holding the contract for carnigras will not agree to pay the city's license tax.

# Symposium on Religious Thought

The University Committee on Religious Affairs, as part of the Religion in Life Series, is sponsoring a University Symposium on Religious Thought Feb. 2-3. Three prominent American theologians will address themselves to the symposium's topic: "Contemporary Issues in American Religion."

The first speaker is Dr. Jakob J. Petuchowski, professor of theology, Hebrew Union College. His presentation to the symposium will be "A Look from Outside-Inside: A Jewish View of Ecumenicity." It will be given Monday in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Taking up the speaking chores for Tuesday, the second day of

the symposium, is Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of theology, University of Chicago. His speech will follow a faculty luncheon held in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 12:15 p.m. The topic of Dr. Sittler's speech will be "A Theological Perspective on Ecology."

Dr. Sittler will again address the symposium at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. "Time,

Space, American Experience: A Trans-Confessional Perspective" will be the subject of his talk.

Father Charles E. Sheedy, dean of theology at Notre Dame University, will present the final speech Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The topic of his speech is "The Drug Scene and Religious Experience." A discussion period will follow each presentation.

Tickets for Dick Gregory's speech will be available Wednesday in the Union Ticket Office. They did not go on sale Monday as stated in yesterday's Flambeau.

Gregory will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ball Rooms Friday evening. Price is \$1.

## Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

## Voting Campaign

The residents of Reynolds Hall are sponsoring a get-out-the-vote contest to encourage voting in the Student Government elections Feb. 4 and to promote student participation and interest in student affairs. All on-campus undergraduate dormitories are eligible.

According to Vicki Noack, Reynolds elections chairman and head of the "A voter's choice is a student's voice" campaign, the dormitory which has the greatest percentage of its residents voting will receive a revolving trophy commending that dorm's efforts in encouraging voter turnout and participation in Student Government.

Presidents of the dormitories will be in charge of tallying those who voted and submitting the percentage to Reynolds Hall. Reynolds' residents will then compare the dormitories' votes and award the trophy to the winning dormitory. Questions concerning this vote contest can be referred to Vicki Noack, 599-5770.

## Guest Speaker

A research associate from New York City's Columbia University will discuss the "Sino-American Impasse" tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

Dr. Michael Oksenberg, an assistant professor of political science, will be guest speaker for the Foreign Affairs Society of FSU.

Dr. Oksenberg is associated with the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations and the Association for Asian Studies. He has written articles about "Communist China, a Quiet Crisis in Revolution," "China: Forcing the Revolution to a New Stage," and other aspects of modern Chinese history and policy.

Anyone interested in hearing Dr. Oksenberg speak is invited free of charge.

Gamma Sigma Sigma rush registration will be held in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on February 2 and 3.

flambeau

## weather

By Langdon Kellogg  
Flambeau Meteorologist  
(Prepared at 3 p.m. Jan. 27, 1970)

Mild weather for this time of the year continues in most areas of the nation. Below freezing temperatures were confined to the region from the Northern Rockies to New England and the higher elevations of the western states.

Dry weather dominates the scene except for some light rain in the vicinity of a weak cold front in the southeastern states.

Forecast for the Tallahassee area is for partly cloudy and mild weather continuing through Wednesday. High today will be 75 and the low tomorrow morning will be 53.

Work was started last Friday on a campus picnic area for students. The picnic area will be between Rogers Hall and Mabry Heights, and should be completed in a week.

George Krell, custodial supervisor of housing maintenance, said five picnic tables and five barbecue pits will be built.

## Now Party Convention

The Now Party convention will be held tonight in the Union Ballroom immediately following the FSU-Jacksonville game.

In addition to the nominating procedures, a live band will provide entertainment.

Because the convention may last after midnight, freshman girls who are delegates have been granted clearance for a half-hour after the convention.

Phil Abraina will chair the convention.

# Don't believe everything you hear.



"Volkswagens are hard to drive."

A fully automatic transmission\* comes in Volkswagen's Fastback and Squareback Sedans.



"Volkswagens don't hold enough."

Volkswagen's Squareback Sedan has more than twice as much carrying space as the average sedan.



"Volkswagens are ugly."

Volkswagen's Fastback Sedan doesn't even look like a Volkswagen.



THE HOUSE OF AUTOMOTIVE EXCELLENCE



## Flambeau Editorials

### WFSU To Get Boost

The noted anthropologist Margaret Meade attributed to communications the vast awareness of our generation, in that television has brought it all home. The generation of war babies has had only to turn on the tube and see the political and social commentary of our day.

In 1960, when FSU first took upon itself the task of joining the television world, it was with great enthusiasm that the endeavor was undertaken. Since that time, the station has barely kept its head above water. A recently completed series of investigative articles on the university's television facilities revealed the future of WFSU-TV as a source of commentary is in serious doubt.

The station has been working for the last six years on an average capital budget of \$15,000 per year. A large portion of their equipment was procured second-hand from the Storer Broadcasting Company in a tax write-off maneuver, and one of their videotape machines has been classified an antique by European standards. The closed circuit broadcasts of home basketball games, which has relieved spectator overcrowding in Tully Gym, is partially transmitted on equipment borrowed from two Florida stations. The inadequacies are ad infinitum, and it is deplorable for this institution to offer its students a degree in this area of communications under present conditions.

The administration should re-evaluate WFSU-TV's potential and treat it justly. Ostensibly they have given little priority to the station as an academic area, and have not explored television as an educational media.

President Stanley Marshall recently told the Flambeau he requested for the 1970-71 fiscal year a broadcasting budget that was 100 percent higher than this year's. Hopefully, this action is signalling the beginning of the end of budget problems for WFSU-TV; but this request still must be approved by the Board of Regents.

Though the request for a higher budget is a move in the right direction, the increase will not be substantial for immediate relief. If the administration wants the station to be an asset to the university, it must be prepared to spend money. With the inflationary trend still moving upward, we realize money is not readily available for any one giant project. But we feel the administration could solicit and receive funds for the station from outside sources. The university cannot expect to maintain any creditable, or credible, reputation in this vital area of communications without immediately acting to bring the standards up to the contemporary needs of telecasting.

### Potential High For WPSU

To the Editor:

Every evening I sit in my apartment on College Avenue and save myself money I would like to spend. I save on my monthly utility bill because I seldom flick my TV set on, having some personal minimum standards as to what is worth the time to watch. Our Tallahassee station is all I can get without buying an outside aerial, and there is no cable on College Ave. So I get "Wells Fargo," "Lassie," "The Rifleman," etc., all the old nauseating, corny, archival programming which apparently still makes the grade in this area.

Ever tried watching Channel 6 in the morning or afternoon? Why, it's enough to make you read the St. Marks telephone book for stimulation. The garbage that flows out to the viewers who have no alternate channels leads me to mention the one source of hope—Channel 11.

Channel 11 has all kinds of puppets with funny (?) voices, feeble attempts at comedy as well as operatic screaming and a synthetic put-together sessions.

Granted, they do have some very good educational and productive discussions occasionally, but they have such weird hours of broadcasting that if you don't catch a puppet hanging around some phoney little stage, you usually get no reception at all (the latter is preferred).

Why not make the station into something good? Put on some tapes, perhaps some regular NET programs, maybe set down better programing schedules. If music is desired by the students interested in listening, why not give them what most of them want? Is the station itself not for the students anyway—to operate and observe?

The lack of quality competition puts WFSU into a potentially good position in achieving an audience. If there are no ads, there is no one, therefore, to please but the students and faculty. It doesn't seem to me that very many of the faculty prefer Beethoven, etc., predominantly, and the students themselves wouldn't be too hard pressed to find a source of stimulation they liked better.

## Review of the Greeks

To the Editor:

Controversy on a campus stems mainly from the relationship of the student institutions. One widely criticized institution is the Greek system. The basic questions revolve around the purpose and value of the Greeks. The independents seem to want the downfall of the system, while the Greeks staunchly defend it. All this makes for heated discussion, but one must first try to define the current values and purposes of fraternities and sororities before condemning them.

As an extracurricular activity, a fraternity or a sorority should complement a student's education. Fraternity booze parties and the need for group identity reached its peak in the 1950's. Now college-age youth are concerned with basic problems of society, the world situation, politics, and the status quo. The Greek system must reorganize to keep up with our changing society. Institutions can be valuable only if they reflect and substantiate current

social trends.

How can FSU's Greek system make itself valuable to students? The answer is to make our houses centers for educational innovation. Sorority and fraternity houses are ideal for this because of the close ties between members and the smallness of the living units.

Educational functions should have equal importance and equal time with social activities. The two functions should be fully integrated to make college a more meaningful experience.

This has been accomplished on other campuses by attending cultural events in groups, by expanding their subscriptions to periodicals, by building up test files, by inviting faculty over for meals, by holding small seminars in the house, and by having discussions on intellectual topics after chapter meetings. Some far-sighted people in individual houses have made similar attempts for educational innovation, but there must be a demand for these programs from all members. It is not the type of program that can be forced on people.

The intent of this letter is to state the need for this change. Of course, each chapter must begin by a discussion of its own goals and problems. Fraternities and sororities should ask themselves if the experience they offer is complementary to the students purpose for coming to school.

Greeks should sensitize their members not just to book learning, but to various events that can make them more aware of their surroundings. To attract people that will be assets to the fraternities, the Greeks must offer new and different programs. By actively working for educational innovation, the Greeks will be true leaders on campus and the system will not die.

When the Greek system was established close to one hundred years ago, its main function was educational. Greeks of today seem to reflect the opposite of this philosophy, but actually we are in a period of transition. We have a choice: change with society or die because of it.

Candy Miller  
Charlotte Swiger

### Pollution Big Problem In 70's

To the Editor:

Last week Time magazine (Jan. 26) reported that "dismay over the decaying state of the environment is fast replacing peace as the gut issue among the nation's young" and that "students are demonstrating to ban everything from pesticides to offshore oil wells." Newsweek

added that "American college students have seized on the antipollution drive with nearly the same degree of fervor that they brought to the civil rights campaign and the antiwar movement."

A weekend CBS newscast focused on the range of concern: students at Northwestern packing an auditorium for an environment teach-in; and, in tiny Beaufort, S. C., marching against the proposed construction of a chemical plant that would pollute the surrounding marshland.

Amid all this mounting concern by the young over the quality of the environment, one wonders about FSU. On this sprawling campus of some 17,000 students, where is the Concerned Student of the Seventies?

Last week, at least, he was more likely to be seen signing a petition appealing the NCAA prohibition of FSU basketball

(2200 signatures by Tuesday) than one calling for a Florida ban of hard pesticides (388 signatures). He appeared in only scattered numbers at a public hearing on pesticides held Wednesday in the Chamber of the Florida House of Representatives (which was picketed by a group from Gainesville). He read next to nothing about the hearings in the Flambeau ("So much to do, so little done."), which seems oblivious to the environmental crisis. In short, the FSU student remained either unaware of or indifferent to what will almost surely become the critical national issue of the seventies.

This indifference among the FSU student body, it seems to me, assumes tragic and poignant significance: the established citizen over 40 or 50 may have many times dipped a paddle into a clear and silent stream, and breathed clean air; the student under 20—unless he acts now—may not much longer have the chance.

Assuming that these things matter, this letter asks that you become actively involved. For background, read the January 26 issue of Newsweek on "Our Ravaged Environment." Join the campus Committee Concerned with Population and Pollution. Write your legislators and congressmen. Look ahead to April 22, a National Teach-In Day devoted to the problem. And if you don't think our environment is worth saving, attend one of the Audubon Lecture Films beginning Thursday night in Moore Auditorium.

Albert B. Somers

James Gallagher

### Nader Not Covered

To the Editor:

Laurie Smith, your reference to the absence of Ralph Nader's name in the Flambeau was understandable. However, were you aware that what the "State of the Union" boils down to is a two-page advertisement for the Union Program Council?

Generally, the copy, written by the council's committee chairman, is polished and laid out by the students of the Communications Service, also a component of the council.

Given the present financial and spatial pinch of the "State of the Union" two-page spread, we must restrict copy to Union-related activities.

As for the remainder of the Flambeau, I hope your criticism was well taken by the editor.

Steve White  
Communications Service  
Program Council  
(Editor's note: The Nader visit was not followed up due to a reporter assignment error on our part. The Flambeau regrets this oversight.)

# Twin Operas Open Tonight in Westcott

Opening tonight in Westcott Auditorium is the double opera of "Trouble in Tahiti" and "Sister Angelica." The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Ticket office, \$1.50 for students and \$3 general admission. The opera will play tonight and Wednesday night only.

Leonard Bernstein's satirical comedy, "Trouble in Tahiti," is an up-to-date, "now" show. It is written in a Broadway idiom which makes satirical comments on everything from men's decadence to modern suburbia. The opera is sung by a student husband and wife team, Lewis and Sally White. Also in the opera is a Greek Chorus which performs as a TV commercial. Making up the chorus are Mary Jo Hall, Robert Hermetz and David Wasson.

The second opera, "Sister Angelica" by Puccini, is

the story of a nun who took holy orders after a tragedy in her life. It will be sung in English. The title role will be sung by faculty member Yvonne Ciannella tonight. Wednesday, the role will be sung by Linda Zoghy, a junior from Mobile, Ala. Miss Zoghy is the recipient of two scholarships, the Madame Rose, Palmat-Trener Award from the Mobile Opera Guild Auxiliary and the Madame Elena Nikolaidi Award given by the Tallahassee Music Guild. Miss Zoghy is presently studying with Madame Nikolaidi.

Elena Nikolaidi, world-famous mezzo-soprano of the School of Music faculty, will sing the role of the Princess for both performances.

The University Singers, some 90 voices, will be the chorus for "Sister Angelica."



Puccini's Nun Smiles

—Sister Angelica (Dotti Shern)

## Now Delegates

Delegates to the Now Party Convention tonight will be: Reynolds Hall: Mary Fletcher, Guy DeWick, Ben Baker, Madeline Komisar, Sara Lanan, Diane Conroy, Jan Amos, Trina Billingsley, Brenda Bray, Barbara Lehman, Diane Ego, Melinda Funnally, Mary Graham, and Marie Paepler.

Puccini Hall: Carol Fitzpatrick, Barbara Brown, Mary Grace, Don Hammond and Mark Shale.

Oscella Hall: Pamela Girard, Gloria Campbell, Joanna Barone, Jane Hayes, Penny Hinton, Thomas Weiler, Marjorie Jones, Susan Clancy, Mary Ann Arnold, Leann Meade, Chris Karas, Marilyn Williams, Kim Voss, and Chris Smith.

Marjorie Hall: Debbie Martin, Pam Bernard, Pam Byrd, Pat Byrd, Rich Brightman, Sally Schaffer, John Weiler and Pam Girard.

Cathleen Hall: Angela Rapp, Betty Hansen, Carol Winterstein, Betty Goffey, Cindy Gabel, Betty Shern, Donna Arinal, Laurel McGilgerry, Pat Coleman and Alexander.

Manuela Hall: Kathy Malone, Chris Kapp, Vicki Barbor, Cecilia Surt, Donna Sutton, Janice Guler, Susan Porter, Bonnie Bandesell, Susan Heintz, Susan Vreth, Edie Vanderick and Martha Hombeck.

Smith Hall: Don Palmer, Frank Smith, William Cox, Lynn Alton, Robert McIntosh, Jim Sawell, Lee P. Collins, James E. Allen, Timothy S. Troup, David King, David Whitestone, John Warner, Rick Griffin, Le Anthony, Jim Edwin, Phil Holstead and Brian Porter.

Debra Hall: Julie Carson, Karen Lane, Gayle Cramer, Julie Cramer, John Croase, Susan Jones and Craig Slane.

Dorothy Hall: Leigh Outlaw, Sallie Lewis, Rita Lewis, Susan Yoho, Annabella Catelean, Linda Terry, Linda Lewis, Nancy Borbus, Jan Kline, Tracy, Sue Jackson.

John Hall: Bob Harbo, Rocky Williams, Richard Harbo, Smith, Liz Caldwell, Roy Williams.

Debra Hall: Betty Hodder, Betty Shaw, Susan Jones.

Victoria Hall: Jan Jones, Carol Cramer, Debbie Caudill, Sue Russell, Don Hammond, Susan Dyer, Sue McKay, Betty Slider, Tracy Edwards, Carolyn Hayes.

Broward Hall: Barbara Whitthurst, Linda Marney, Nancy Gilbert, Dorothy Deutsch, Susan Manning, Lynn Crainey, Pat Fraser, Gailanger, Robert Bryan, Chris Bloom, Betty Jo Mondino, Lynn Wanderer, Noel Cromer, Chris Brown, Rochelle Delaney, Jane Gilbert.

Kellum Hall: Joe Schwab, Keith Smith, Bruce Amato, Barry Rubin, Jack Sullivan, Jack Campbell, John Garry Lambert, Ted Daywalt, Ron Van, Gene Brown, Warren on Logan.

Sally Hall: Sandy Schneider, Kathy Graham, Carol Bryant, Barbara Hall, Gail Heretics, Gaila Swinley, Linda Starling, Lynn Smith, Edna, John Smith, Floyd Ratliff.

Linda Hall: Soma Singleton, Nita Anderson, Shelley Burn, John Burns, Steven, Lisa Sammons, Sandlin, Cindy Vaughn, Pat Kinsler.

Marjorie Hall: Mel Lewis, Pat King, Barbara Samantha Simpson, Barbara Pomeroy, Pamela Moore, Jackie Davis, Carla Nelson, Lynn, Carol Wagner, Janet Segel, Mazy McClain, Jenny Sue Cramer.

Alpha Hall: Edson, Stan Gordon, Harold Edsall, Ed Suckner, John Romano.

Luce Hall: Bob Rich, Mike Stoner, alternates Skib Babb, George

Treant: Delta Tau: Dave Smith, Scott Horta, alternates Arthur Broder, Guy DeWick, Bruce Shelton, Guy Differbaugh, alternates David Geyer, David Sack.

Phi Phi: Bill Russell, Robert Pero (alt. Ron Schindler).

Sigma Chi: Keith Monfort, Charlie Edward.

Phi Kappa Tau: Richard Wagner, Alpha Chi: Doug Burk, Ray Alridge.

Phi Kappa Alpha: Len Tucker, Dave Lighter.

Rappa Sigma: Doug Campbell, Ron Swanson (alt. Mike McFarland).

Beta Theta Phi: George Mahol, Dan Farmer, Dan Lopez.

Phi Kappa Psi: Frank Wollett, Doug Caylor.

Sigma Delta Phi: Carol Lee Greig, Sarah Sandoz.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Joe Davis, Beverly Schmitt (alt. Jackie Dyall, Wooty Brown).

Alpha Omicron Pi: Cindy Poulos, Wayne Wells.

Alpha Phi: Sue Jeffers, Irene Patton (alt. Debbie Martin, Jan Williams).

Alpha Xi Delta: Diana Valvath, Diane Droz (alt. Dawn Hammond, Francis Matrigallo).

Kappa Omega: Billie Reed, Betty Sowers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Margaret Bartlett, Linda Finston (alt. Susanne Phillips, Mary Rouse).

Phi Mu: Belle Nichols, Nancy Ford (alt. Betty Smith).

Phi Beta Phi: Gail Brasher, Sheryl Latt (alt. Dan Polon, Annette Hauerman).

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Linda Wins, Debbie Middlebrooks (alt. Carolyn Layton, Pat Williams).

Zeta Tau: Alpha: Barbara Schenberger, Charlotte Swisher (alt. Belinda Green, Barbara Banks).

Alpha Omicron: Marsha Smith, Barbara Smith.

Delta Delta Delta: Ann Urban, Sandi Byars (alt. Pam Hudson, Donna Rogers).

Delta Gamma: Pam Whitlock, Barbra Boje (alt. Sue Roberts).

Delta Zeta: Karen Hodges, Carolyn Cramer.

Gamma Phi Beta: Susan Butler, Karen O'Brien (alt. Sandy Page, Nancy Farr).

Kappa Theta Theta: Mary Guthrie, Anne Westover.

Kappa Delta: Cindy Bell, Sally Jasky.

Scholarship Houses: Steve Buchanan, Anita Burns, Erica Francis, Anne Morris, Debbie Sloan, Ann Murray, Frank Hall, Charlotte George, Cindy Brown, Martha Brooks, Linda Turner.

Cum Laude: Elson Storey, Linda Fry, Susan Preston, Nancy Riggs, Wayne Noble, Roger Owens, Bernice Powers, Robert Criss, John Hume, Cindy Lencovari, Brad Herter.

Also: Brian Bateman, Chris Hughes, Jim Byratt (alt. Frank Barlow, Don Hammond, Bob Collins, Rod Jones, Kerry Norwine, Sam Staupers).

Off Campus: Paula Morrison, Bob Moore, Martha Shetts, Ken Higgins, Greg Smith, Rick Wilson, Robert George, Ralfe Brown, Mike Tyson.

Also: Virginia Almon, Ted Tyson, Lora Robinson, Bob Hargrove, Dan Holland, John Bob, Harlan, Steve Carter, Harri Holt, Ed Trearick.

Also: Alex Soto, Linda Parsons, Lloyd Starnes, Joe Conte, Dan Kistler, Brady Vogt.



LAMENTING MODERN LIFE

...Sally White in upbeat opera "Trouble in Tahiti" (Dotti Shern)

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## FLAMBEAU

## DOOMAFLOTCHIES

## TODAY

F.S.U. COMPARATIVE LITERATURE CIRCLE will have a panel discussion on "The Antichrist in Literature" at 2 p.m. in Room 201 Education Bldg.

OPERA GUILD will perform "Trouble in Tahiti" in Westcott Auditorium.

CATHOLIC FAITH CLASSES will be held at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center. NOW CONVENTION will be held in the Ballroom immediately following the FSUJU game.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. under the tree between Moore and Bellamy Bldgs.

TOWN GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Business Bldg.

FASHION DAY SHOW will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309 Sanders Bldg.

GUERILLA THEATER production meetings will be held at 9 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

CIA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

RELIGION LECTURE SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Education. Prof. James Doyle is guest speaker.

## UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD MEETING

MEETING NOW BEING HELD.

## TOMORROW

COMMITTEE CONCERNED WITH POPULATION AND POLLUTION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy. Films of jump competition will be shown.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 Bellamy. Dr. Ramd Malik is guest speaker.

SEMINOLE SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Dr. Michael Oskernsky of Columbia University is guest speaker.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY candidate Chuck Smith will speak at 7 p.m. in Landis Hall.

"THE BRIDGE" will be shown at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

PHI BETA KAPPA SEMINAR on "Intellectual Freedom and Religious Commitment" will be held at 8 p.m. in Ruge Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS must fill out an alien address card at the post office during the month of January.

Male Roommate to share luxury apt. Completely furnished, private bedroom & bath, phone, TV, etc. included. \$56 per month. Call 576-4602. Plantation Apts., 2203 W. Pensacola, J-13. Call 576-4602.

Private room in 5 1/2 x 10 mobile home for male occupant. Air conditioned for male occupant. \$40 a month plus utilities. Call Neal at 599-4407 or 576-4602.

SEE RENT FOR THE BEST OF THIS MONTH TO THE MALE THAT MOVES IN WITH TOMORROW AT LANDMARK T.V., Stereo, power windows, air conditioning and cable TV. Close in, 6 month min. \$75 per month. \$25 security deposit. 222-2586, 224-1914.

## FOR RENT

Parking spaces - 534 W. Park Avenue. \$15.00 per month, contact 224-2491. Carmel, Iri Delta House at 222-2491.

## WANTED

Abandoned PUPPY needs home. Cute, of course. Call 877-5522.

\$85 Anyone who has taken or is taking accounting courses. For correspondence call 576-4348 or 576-3247.

Need one male roommate to share rent & utilities. Call Charlie or Mario at 576-5591.

Male roommate to share beautiful apartment close to campus. All modern facilities. Rent \$75 and utilities. Florida Towers, Apt. 102, 172 W. Jefferson. Must see to appreciate.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - Experience preferred but not necessary. For night duty on call basis. Plenty of study time. Call Leon blood bank, 222-9677.

LUNCHEON WAITRESS - We need three sharp girls 18-24, 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Need not be 21. Call the SKYLINE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 2220 W. Tennessee, 576-4414.

## SERVICES

Have you lost or misplaced your birth certificate form? Banns forms are available from C.L. & S. Co. 813 Huntington Drive, Panama City, Florida. For \$4.95.

FEW OPENINGS IN 2nd, 4th, and 5th year classes. Call day care 7:30-5:30. University Heights Baptist Church, 1702 West Call.

K.G. TEACHER wants two, four or five year olds to join her for Pre-school Program. 8:15-9:30 for morning. \$15.00 weekly. Phone 385-2634.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Large COLLIE-SHEPHERD dog, female, black with tan markings. Wearing silver choke collar and 1969 rabies tag. Needs medicine daily. REWARD!! Call 224-7501.

Pat Henderson, your bilford is at Lost & Found, Belas.

## PERSONAL

I Rana, Chivalry is not dead; it is hiding in Mims, Romeo.

I.G.A.D. is coming.

Dear Love of My Life, The Fly is coming so don't answer. I'm coming. Love, The Love of Your Life.

Orange Letter postmarked 1/24/70. I'm coming before I could read it. Write, please contact me. Steve, 862 A Sally.

St. Louis Woman - I want to see the Little Green Frog. . . . Do you? - Long Island Kid

THE TIME IS NOW: THE MOVEMENT IS NOW!! TONIGHT AFTER THE JAX GAME - UNION BALLROOM - MUSIC BY THE SIGN OF THE TIMES.

Say fella: . . . I've changed my mind. I'd rather be your mother. Piesha Baby.

Larry!! I love you!! Guess Who????

THANK YOU UNCLE SAM!!!!!! THE MARCH BRIDE.

If you don't watch those weights, you will really be in SHOCK!!!!!! I promise to get those things done - Really!!

HEVIII READY!!!!

Who said I could give you to Europe? Fly Tampa to Amsterdam for only \$225. Available to students, faculty, staff and immediate families. Sponsored by AIESEC. Call 224-4839, 224-2527 or 576-7852.

224-2481 calling 224-7079

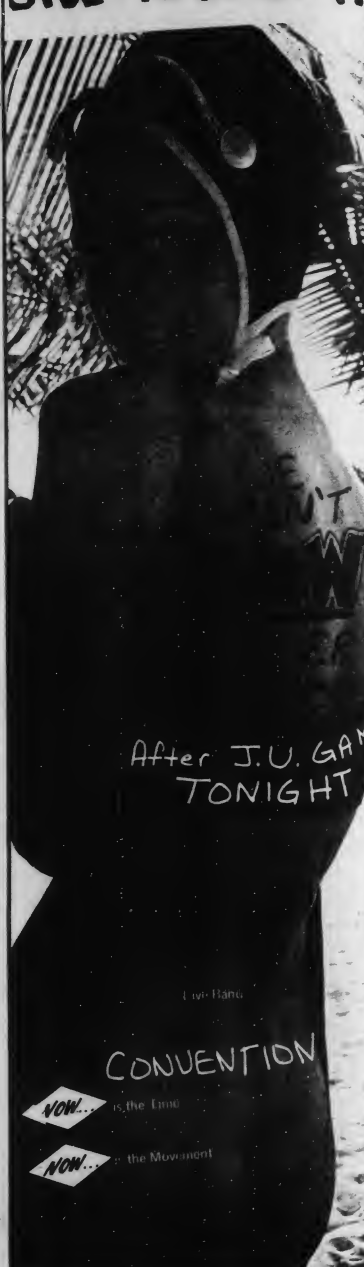
Would that I could give you everything you deserve. But I can't bring myself to pull the trigger on my myth, which would murder you, and send my soul to hell.

Want to run an ad in Amazing Race, the Tally underground? 10 cents a word, 15 cents if all caps. We can not guarantee publication of any ad, but money will be refunded for any ad not printed. Pay in advance to Amazing Race, 212 W. Cobble, Box 2, Tallahassee Fla.

What did you kill BUFFALO BILL.

STEVEN I depraved child are not sick you are stoned! Two more inches and I am done with the week.

## UNSURE OF WHICH SIDE TO BE ON??



After JU GAME TONIGHT

## CONVENTION

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NOW..

is the Time

is the Movement

## classifieds

## FOR SALE

We have received a shipment of 2 brand new STEREO CONSOLES. Some still in cartons, some are out of the box. These are beautiful, modern, and have a complete system and world famous speakers. They are also available in a variety of colors and styles. They are sold on a first come, first served basis for only \$88 each or small monthly payments. We have RECORDS available so you can test each set before you buy. They may be inspected at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee Highway 309 9AM-6 PM Monday thru Saturday.

1968 HONDA 160. Fine shape. \$175. Call Ship 224-3288 or 599-9536.

Two Full Sized TWIN BEDS. Dinette set - \$35.5 Piece DINETTE SET - \$35.5 Piece

WASHING MACHINE - \$80. All used only one year. Total \$225 with 12 lb. washer. Available - End of February. Call 599-3106, 395 IMB, Dr. Kutanaru or 576-5428 after 6 p.m.

1967 CORTINA - Four speed transmission. Two door. Call 576-7004.

For sale. One reserve seating ticket to the Jacksonville game Tuesday, January 27. For details call 222-2563.

COMPLETE HAM RIG. Will sell at one-third of used price. \$60. In excellent condition. Call 576-2520 after 5 p.m.

SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW. All era suits, needle models and are fully equipped. Call 576-4602.

Unclaimed. The body of a 1967 Coma. First Server basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1363 E. Tennessee Highway 309 9AM-6 PM Monday thru Saturday.

Basic transportation for the union - 1964 Chevrolet 2 door, 4 door, 6 door, 30 miles per gallon. \$300. Call 224-2602 after 6 p.m.

HONDA \$90. 4,000 miles, Captain America helmet. Steve, 576-3870 or 599-0062. Must Sell! but will take with cash for 300 or later.

FRAMUS ELECTRIC GUITAR, pro model, pickup, vibrato tailpiece - ideal for rock group, etc. Cost \$340 now, must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call 222-3227.

1966 GTO - 360 tri-power, 4 speed, 2 door, 4 door. \$1,200. Yamaha 145cc 25mm camera. Call 585, 222-2763. 817 Richmond Street.

TALLY-HO ON SALE - "1969"!! Don't freeze the rest of the year. 1958 CHEVROLET, 2-door, AT, RAM, excellent transportation. Call 224-5468 after 5:30 p.m.

Must Sell!! 1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Price 576-3247 and ask for Joe.

Wolenski 3-Speed Tape Player and Recorder. Originally \$100; asking \$30. Call Edna or Bob at 224-2841.

## PAD ADS

Furnished 2-bedroom HOUSE, water and garage FREE. \$310.00 monthly. On Idelwild Drive off Apalachee Parkway. Call 877-4311 after 5:30 p.m.

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail or come by with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 318 Union, Tallahassee, Fla.

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DEADLINE

Orders must be received two days prior to publication and subject to acceptance by the advertising department.

Count the words, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1 for 25 words. 1¢ for each additional word and 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and include a check for the remainder. For example, a 12 word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.84 less 48 cents).

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Notes to Run \_\_\_\_\_

# JU vs FSU - Battle of the Best

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

In what FSU basketball coach Hugh Durham called "probably the biggest basketball game in the history of the state," unbeaten and sixth-ranked Jacksonville University will meet Florida State's twice-beaten Seminoles in Tully Gym tonight with tip-off time set for 7:30.

Both the Seminoles and Dolphins have been long waiting this showdown between what many sports writers have called the South's two best independents.

For the Dolphins, their national ranking and bid for the national championship are at stake. A victory over the Seminoles would virtually assure them the at-large birth in the NCAA Tournament over Georgia Tech (10-5).

For the Seminoles, possessing a 14-2 record, a victory over the Dolphins could vault them into the national rankings though past experience has taught the

Tribesmen not to expect much from the pollsters.

Described by many as "tall, tough and dangerous," the Dolphins will present the biggest front line the Seminoles will have to face all season. Featuring Artis Gilmore (7-2), Pembroke Burroughs (7-0), and Rod McIntyre (6-10), JU has averaged 61.3 rebounds per game while holding their opponents to 38 per game.

Gilmore is the Dolphins' leading rebounder, averaging 25.5. The Dolphin center is also the team's leading scorer with a 27.3 average.

The Dolphins also have four other players averaging in double figures. Rex Morgan (18.7), Burroughs (13.3), Greg Nelson (11.8), and Vaughn Wedeking (11.7).

As a team, JU averages 104.9 points per game while holding their opponents to 69.7.

Morgan was the Dolphins' scoring leader last year with a

27-point average and is leading JU this year in assists with 112 so far this season.

Florida State has averaged 91.1 points per game while Seminoles opponents have hit at a 73-point pace.

Leading Tribe scorers is 6-10 Dave Cowens with a 17.3 point average. The Seminoles also possess four other players averaging in double figures

including Willie Williams (14.9), Skip Young (13.9), Ken Macklin (10.8) and Vernell Elzy (10.3).

Cowens also leads the Tribe rebounding parade with a 17.6 rebounding average. Williams provides ample support with his 10.4 rebounding pace.

As a team the Seminoles average 37.5 rebounds per game while their opponents pull down 40.1 per game.

The attention of sports writers from all over the nation will be focused on Tully Gym tonight with writers from Sports Illustrated and Newsweek magazines in attendance.

Whatever way it goes, Florida State's fast break and full court press will be prime factors in determining the winner of the South's "Independent" championship.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 69

Tuesday, January 27, 1970

### from the Sports desk

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

### Color Coverage

## FSU Telecast Live Over WFSU

Tonight is the night that many Seminole fans as well as the Tribe basketball team itself have been waiting for. Tonight Florida State battles Jacksonville University in the confines (tight confines) of Tully Gym.

Both teams will be out to prove themselves to the rest of the sporting world...the Dolphins to prove that they deserve their number six ranking and the Seminoles to show that they deserve any kind of ranking.

Carried in the sports pages of today's Flambeau is the UPI basketball poll. Note the absence of even one vote for FSU (14-2). Note that the Seminoles have lost only to number eight North Carolina and number 14 Southern California.

Note that FSU beat Louisville which at least got votes in the poll.

Note that Kansas State, which also got votes in the poll, lost to Athletes in Action.

Note that Georgia also got votes in the UPI poll (Georgia's record is 7-6).

Note that Notre Dame also got votes in the UPI poll (Notre Dame is 12-5).

Note also that Weber State (Weber State????) also got votes in the UPI poll.

See TONIGHT, pg. 8



SEMINOLE CENTER DAVE COWENS

...Cowens (6-10) will have to be at his best to beat the likes of Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore (7-2) (Photo by Barry Mittan).

Tonight's basketball game between Florida State and Jacksonville in Tully Gym will be broadcast live over WFSU Channel 11.

The live open circuit telecast will be in addition to closed circuit viewing available on campus. Those with color sets will be able to see the action in

full color, because WJXT, Jacksonville, will beam the game from live color cameras to the WFSU transmitter.

Coverage will begin at 7:15 p.m. and continue to the end of the game, probably 9:30 p.m.

"WJXT, Channel 4, in Jacksonville will provide the camera crew, but we will use our

own station announcers on the WFSU broadcast." Edward Herz of WFSU-TV said Monday.

WFSU has no color cameras and therefore cannot originate color programs, but it can transmit them from someone else's color cameras.

For those without television sets, closed circuit television coverage will be available at three locations: Moore Auditorium, the Union TV lounges and Room 102, 103, 107 and 113 in the Business Building. Students must present ID cards at the door.

The north bleachers of Tully Gym and the east end zone seats will be open to students lucky enough to grab a seat for the game. The doors will open at 4:30 p.m. and close on the student side as soon as the student sections are filled.

Sixth-ranked Jacksonville has a 13-0 record for the season. Florida State is 14-2.

Varsity letters have been awarded to 51 members of the University of Florida's 1969 football team. This list includes 25 seniors who helped guide Florida to a 9-1 record and the Gator Bowl championship over SEC king Tennessee, 14-13.

University of Florida has signed one of the South's top prep football players, Donnie Crowder of Lakeland. Six-one and 190 lbs., Crowder played quarterback, halfback and defensive back at Lakeland. He is considered one of the top "bluechip" prospects and was offered football scholarships by 42 colleges.

John Reeves and Carlos Alvarez look more like a pair of traveling vagabonds on weekends since the Gator Bowl than the sophomore super stars. They have been in Gainesville not one weekend since.

The Florida State Intramurals Department will hold a men's singles and doubles tennis tournament Monday, Feb. 2 through Saturday, Feb. 14.

All FSU graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for play. There will be no entry fee and balls will be provided by the intramurals department. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

Entry blanks are available in Tully Gym at the intramurals office. Entries close Friday, Jan. 30 at noon.

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Reorganizational meeting January 28 at 7:30

Education Bldg. Room 201

Join Now!

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## Navy Sinks Tribe In Soccer Match, 7-0

As Saturday came to a close, the Florida State soccer team found themselves sunk by the Pensacola Navy Raiders, 7-0, in the Tribe's first game of the year.

FSU had shots which were potential scores but two glanced off the Navy goal and one went out of bounds. Two others were picked off by the Navy goalie.

Heading the ball effectively,

the Raiders scored on penalty kicks and defensive errors by FSU. Five All-American head up the Navy team with other members four year men. During the second half of the game, FSU gained possession of the ball most of the period but were unable to capitalize.

Plans are underway for the next contest with Navy.



KICK FOR GAIN

...FSU boater Eddie Hausman kicks during the first half.

## Racquettes Trounce Gator Women 16-2

After being rained out in Gainesville Friday afternoon, Racquettes posted a convincing victory of 16-2 over the Gator women netters the next day. Ann Roberts, battling both the flu and Tori Baxter, lost 5-7, 4-6 and Carol Coburn had to retire after losing the first set 6-8 to Jan Portman to give US their only other win.

Kathy Presley had a good win over ranked Gene Shapiro 6-3, 6-4; Judy Moore defeated Tina Lowell 7-5, 6-4; Linda Karas defeated Paula Bril 6-4, 8-6; Janice Rapp defeated Eve Hersberger 6-1, 6-4; and Glennia Ruckman defeated Drucie Bohlen 6-4, 6-1.

In other matches Nancy Terrell defeated Susan Gerard 6-0, 6-4; De De Art defeated Cathy Johnson 6-0, 6-2; Beverly Ballard defeated Ginny Scriver 6-3, 6-3; Lynn Silbert defeated

Debbie Dykehouse 6-1, 6-3; and Valerie Paine defeated Irene Levinson 6-2, 6-2 for the final singles win of the afternoon.

UF defaulted the number one doubles, match, so Roberts Moore led the sweep of victories as they downed Portman-Lowell 8-6, 7-5; Karaba-Rapp defeated Brill-Hersberger 6-4, 6-4; Ruckman-Art defeated Gerard-Dykehouse 6-2, 6-1; Terrell-Ballard defeated Bohlen-Fuller 6-2, 6-3; and Silber-Diane Barber defeated Levinson-Johnson 6-1, 6-1.

The scheduled Saturday match with Rollins had to be cancelled and will be played at a later date. Racquettes next home appearance will be in their big invitational tournament at FSU on March 6, 7 and 8.

### Tonight

Cont. from pg. 7

Note once again that Florida State got no (zero) votes in the UPI poll.

If it seems that I am disappointed with the UPI poll, that observation would be true. It seems that the UPI (at least FSU got votes on the AP poll) is bound and determined to ignore the Seminoles.

A victory over Jacksonville tonight just might bring the Seminoles at least one vote from the UPI. Perhaps I'm being over-optimistic with such a brash statement as that, but I feel the team is one of the best in the country. It has the pride and talent to beat almost any team in the nation.

The Seminoles' full court press and fast break will be the decisive factors tonight. If the Tribe's press can rattle the Dolphins enough and the Seminoles fast break works like it has before, victory will belong to Florida State.

All the Tribe basketball team asks for is a fair shake at a national ranking. They have their chance to prove themselves tonight. Jacksonville, beware!

# Gil Hodges SPORT Choice

Manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets has been named SPORT Magazine's "Man of the Year" for 1969 in its 23rd annual "Top Performer" selections appearing in the current issue.

A victim of a heart attack in 1968, Hodges earned his award by coming back to lead the Amazon Mets to the first pennant and World's championship in their history.

"Even now it is difficult to figure out exactly how the Mets

did it," say the editors of SPORT. "Their final season .242 batting average was better than only four other National League teams. Their 109 home runs beat out only three other teams."

Another special award covering the entire world of sports goes to center Wes Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets named "All-Sports Rookie of the Year." A tremendous rebounder, Wes won the honor for transforming a last place club into the champions of the

NBA's Eastern Division.

Twenty-five game winner Tom Seavers of the Mets was named "Top Performer in Baseball" and All-Pro quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams received the "Top Performer in Pro Football" award. The "Top Performer in College Football" was quarterback Mike Phipps of Purdue.



MORRIS

## Gymnasts First Meet Loss to Louisiana State

In their first meet of the season, FSU's gymnastic squad suffered a loss to LSU of New Orleans Saturday night in Tully Gym by a score of 137.90 - 113.20.

This was LSU's first win in seven meets, losing to such teams as Northwestern and LSU of Baton Rouge.

Terry Morris captured

horizontal bar which was the only event out of six that LSU did not win. Top scorer for Louisiana was Ron Lopez who garnered 43 points in six events followed by the Tribe's Don Hervig with 40 tallies.

Florida State will travel to Atlanta this weekend for a triangular meet with Georgia Tech and Florida.

## Women Gymnasts Win First Meet

Florida State's Women's Gymnastic Team won their first gymnastic meet this past Saturday against Georgia College 61.5 points to 55.25. Sheila Wood from the Georgia school placed second in the all-around event with a score of 19.35.

In the free exercise event Sandy Phillips placed first with a score of 8.2. Gail Giordano placed third in the event with a 4.5.

In the Balance event Miss Phillips of FSU took first place again with a score of 6.0 and

once again Gail Giordano placed third for the 'Notes by picking up 3.5 points.

In the vaulting event Miss Phillips solidified her position as the best in the meet by receiving 8.7 points. The other FSU participant to score in this event was Susan Hill who took fourth with a total of 5.85.

The final event, the uneven bar, was won by Miss Giordano with a scoring total of 6.0. Miss Phillips narrowly missed a clean sweep by placing second and

Susan Jones took third.

Members of the women's gymnastic team are Sandy Phillips, Gail Giordano, Gay Tompkins, Cindy Barton, Susan Jones, Susan Gill and Wanda Buttes. Judges for the meet were Miss Mary Gamille Traewick, Miss Holene Head, Miss Terri Kinn, and Mr. Bill Beavers (Men's gymnastic coach).

The next home meet for the women will be February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. Everyone is welcome to come and watch.

## Seminole Still Absent from Poll

By Fred Down  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's still UCLA all the way in the United Press International Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings.

The three-time national

champion Bruins, still unbeaten in the post-Lew Alcindor era, increased their 1969-70 winning streak to 14 games through games of last Saturday night and received 342 of a possible 350 points from the 35 coaches who make up the UPI board.

That total was one fewer than UCLA received in the previous weekly survey but the Bruins' point margin over second-place Kentucky increased from 38 to 40 points.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 college basketball teams with won-lost records and first-place votes in parentheses.

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (28) (14-0)	342
2. Kentucky (6) (14-0)	302
3. St. Bonaventure (1) (12-0) 250	242
4. South Carolina (12-1)	242
5. New Mexico State (16-1) 207	133
6. Jacksonville (13-0)	72
7. Marquette (13-1)	71
8. North Carolina (12-3)	71
9. Illinois (12-2)	51
10. Houston (12-2)	45
11. Davidson (13-2)	36
12. North Carolina State (13-1) 123	20
13. Utah (12-4)	20
14. Southern California (11-3) 119	17
15. Ohio University (12-2)	17
16. (TIE) Texas-El Paso (11-3) 116	15
17. (TIE) Pennsylvania (14-1) 116	15
18. Drake (13-5)	11
19. Santa Clara (13-2)	9
20. Western Kentucky (12-2) 6	6

Others receiving votes: Kansas State, Louisville, Villanova, Baylor, Niagara, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Georgia, Weber State and Utah State.

## INTRAMURALS

Results of last week's intramural basketball games were as follows:

January 19, 1970  
AV's 39 Bombers 25  
Nobodies 64 Hill 39  
PEK 11 51 Ramblin' Reds 20  
Tumbleweeds 39 AKPIs 36  
Hotshots 52 Odd Squad 28  
Little People 38 Selby III 30  
Astrons 41 Circle K 19  
PEK 138 Instant Replays 34  
Rebouts 50 Sociology 14  
Delta Sigma Pi 24 Balloons 20  
Kickapoo 35 Pensacola Arms 23  
Saddles 41 Souls 37  
January 20, 1970  
Barristers 54 Mifflins 51  
Wesley Frdn. 38 Sam. Warriors 41  
BSU 46 Kool-Aid Kids 31  
Down 30 Purple Aces 18  
Sally's Somphines 43 Statistics 41  
Delta Tau Delta 38 K's 37  
Chi Phi 40 Alpha Epsilon Pi 20

# FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 70

Wednesday, January 28, 1970

## What A Hell Of A Game FSU...89 JU...83

### Entrance Into SEC Doubtful

By David Moffitt  
UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA—No matter what you may have read in recent weeks, FSU is no closer to getting into the Southeastern Conference than it was a decade ago—and that's not very close.

It's not that the 10-member conference holds any personal grudge against FSU. Shucks, if the SEC ever does decide to add another school one of these days, the Seminoles will be right up there at the top of the list.

If FSU makes official application for entry into the Southeastern Conference, it won't be until Thursday, Mike Beaudoin, Director of Information Services, said Tuesday.

President Stanley Marshall, who is in Tampa for the SEC meeting which opens today, will meet with UF President Stephen O'Connell before he decides whether to apply, Beaudoin said.

Marshall flew to Athens, Ga., and Nashville, Tuesday, to meet with the presidents of the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt University.

He now has met with the president of every university in the SEC and discussed FSU's admission into the conference.

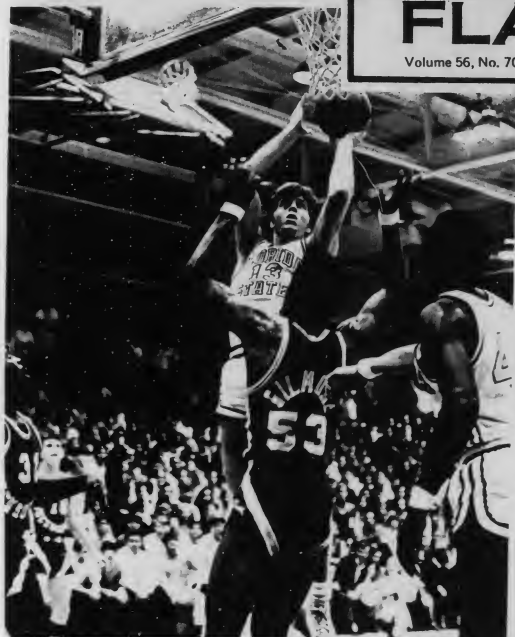
Rather, the prosperous conference is quite happy, thank you, with what it now has.

Oh, the neighborly University of Florida, at the annual SEC meeting which begins here today, will again propose FSU for membership. But that, as it has been year after year, is only a formality which the other SEC members never take seriously.

"I doubt that the proposal will even get to the discussion stage," one SEC official said rather cynically. "But, the way Florida looks at it, the matter will never be discussed, under our rules, unless the proposal is on our agenda. So they keep it there, sort of in abeyance, you might say."

Despite its constant failure to make much headway, FSU never gives up hope. Just this week, President Stanley Marshall insisted he had been "encouraged" to "press for membership at this time."

It's easy to see why an outsider like independent FSU would dearly like to join the Southeastern Conference—even though two former SEC, pg. 3



DAVE DOES IT—Seminoles center Dave Cowens puts in two points over Jacksonville's Artie Gilmore in FSU's 89-83 upset win over the Dolphins Tuesday night. See Editorial page 4, game story page 7. (Barry Mittan)

## BSU Asks For Faculty Senate Special Session

By Sam Miller  
Editor

The Black's Students' Union requested Tuesday morning that President Stanley Marshall call a special session of the Faculty Senate because "a state of emergency exists within the black community of Florida State's campus."

Marshall denied the request. Later in the day at a special press conference, the BSU appealed to the president of the senate to call a meeting above the authority of Marshall.

About 15 BSU members met with Marshall, Dr. Cecil Mackey, executive vice president, John Arnold, vice president for student affairs, Harris Shelton, assistant dean of student affairs, and Bert Hartley, an aid to Mackey, at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. Marshall was to leave for Athens, Ga., and Nashville at 7 a.m. for meetings on FSU's attempt to gain entry into the Southeastern Conference.

Burt, speaking for the BSU, asked Marshall to convene the senate "to deal with us on all our future requests."

Marshall replied that "the administrative responsibility for the university does not call for the involvement of the Faculty Senate in all situations." "It exists primarily to deal with academic problems," he said.

He said he would take the request for the special session into advisement "when I have a list of problems which constitute the emergency you refer to."

Burt refused to comment on the nature of the emergency or submit a list of problems. He then ended the meeting.

At the press conference, Burt said in a statement that the BSU is seeking the senate meeting "because of Marshall's negative

attitude toward our previous requests."

"We feel that we must meet with the Faculty Senate as an alternative measure in accomplishing our goals," he said.

Burt said that in previous negotiations Marshall has made "stop-gap, superficial, insensitive responses to our needs."

"We no longer prefer to deal exclusively with him (Marshall) but feel compelled to present our comprehensive set of proposals to broader elements in the university community," he said.

Though Burt refused to define what he meant by a comprehensive set of proposals, members of the BSU said he was referring to 24 points drawn up in meetings last Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The points include the hiring of black coaches by the university and the recruiting of more black faculty and students.

Burt said in reply to questions by reporters that the black students don't know what their direction will be after the hoped for senate meeting.

Though Burt appealed to the president of the senate to convene the meeting, he, no doubt, meant the chairman of the senate's steering committee, Dr. Wayne Minnick. The university president serves as the senate's president.

Minnick said Tuesday night he had not been contacted by any BSU members. He said a special session could be convened upon the petition of ten voting members of the senate.

Relations between the administration and black students became strained last month when negotiations on the black students cultural and educational center broke down.

See BSU, pg. 5



JOHN BURT AT CONFERENCE

... repeats for the news media the exchange between Dr. J. Stanley Marshall and BSU leaders earlier in the day (Jack Dempsey)



# Adams To Fight Defeat Of Free Class Program

By Jack Abstein  
Special Writer

A standing policy entitling university staff and their spouses to enroll in classes without paying fees has been revoked by the State Department of Administration and will discontinue at the end of the winter quarter.

Art Adams, director of FSU personnel, said he had been

unofficially notified of discontinuance of the policy by Stephen MacArthur, the Board of Regents' personnel coordinator. The university personnel department will be officially notified of the action in writing, Adams said.

The policy allowed all employees and their spouses to enroll in up to six quarter hours per quarter with a waiver of the

fees. The Department of Administration ruled that the practice was unfair to other state employees who were unable to participate in the program.

The policy is incorporated in the Regents' operating manual, which was approved by the state Cabinet last year. Under the reorganized state government, the Department of Administration checks and insures that all state employees are provided uniform pay for uniform work, and the free classes are a violation of the uniformity.

MacArthur said the policy is being investigated at all the state universities to find out how much the program is costing the individual institutions.

Fringe benefit policies in other state agencies are being researched for possible violations of work-wage uniformity. Adams said he is preparing an argument, and hopes to solicit aid from President J. Stanley Marshall and the University Council of Presidents to have the policy reinstated.

"The personnel office was especially upset because we were hoping to upgrade university employees," said Adams. He said the program was in the founding stages to improve the minority groups working status by improving their qualifications with the free class program.

## SG Election Program

A special hour-long Student Government election program featuring the three major presidential candidates will be heard for a statement, and then a panel of representatives from campus news media will ask questions. Action Party candidate Wayne Rubinas, Independent Student Party (ISP) candidate Chuck Sherman, and Now Party candidate Rock Levellie will make short opening statements and then answer questions.

The three campus newsmen who will participate are Gary Smith of the Flambeau; Bill Neerheim, representing WFSU-FM; and Bob Beers,

graduate student in broadcasting and former WFSU-TV news director.

Topics covered will range from racism to a proposal to bring the cast of the hit play "Hair" to Florida State.

## 'White Supremacy' - Thing Of The Past

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Judge

G. Harold Carswell told senators Tuesday that his belief in "white supremacy" 22 years ago was a thing of the distant past in Georgia that had returned to fill him with disgust and disbelief.

"Those views are obnoxious and abhorrent," he said. "These are insulting notions to anyone of any race. I reject them out of hand."

The small, stuffy hearing room of the Senate Judiciary Committee became hushed as Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., slowly and with a pained expression on his face, asked the paramount question of Carswell, who is President Nixon's second choice to fill the Abe Fortas vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Hart asked Carswell whether he believed in white supremacy in 1948 or was telling a falsehood when he declared during an election campaign for the Georgia State Legislature: "I yield to no man as a fellow candidate or as a fellow citizen in the firm, vigorous belief in the principles of white supremacy and I shall always be so governed."

### BELIEVED IT THEN

The 50-year-old judge of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals replied: "I said it. I suppose I believed it at the time."

Yet, he said, when newsmen unearthed an account of that speech, "it came to me like something out of the

disembodied past."

"I really was a little bit agast I had made such a statement," Carswell said. "I had to see it to believe I made it."

At another point, he said that "I am not racist. I have no notion, open, secretive or otherwise, of racial superiority." Hart asked what had caused him to change his mind.

"The course of 22 years of history," the nominee replied.

Carswell said it was an "exercise in psychology" to go back 22 years and guess what his motivation was at the time. He told the senators considering his nomination that they would have to decide whether his renunciation of the speech was a matter of "convenience rather than conviction."

## CAMPUS

7:30 9:30



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THEATRE

Walter J. Onag S.J. will speak today at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student Center, at 8 p.m. A scholar in both the Renaissance field and the field of contemporary culture, Father Onag is serving as professor of English at St. Louis University.

## Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

**flambeau**

weather

By Gregory Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist  
(Prepared at 11 a.m. 1/27/78)

A Pacific cold front moving across the Northwest yesterday brought with it heavy precipitation causing travelers' warnings to be issued for northeast Washington. Some rain fell in the Gulf Coast region due to a stationary front in the area.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity is for mostly cloudy skies today with a chance of scattered showers. The high today will be in the upper 60's and the low tonight will be about 55. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with temperatures reaching the 70's.

IT'S

**NOV**

FROM

**NOV**

ON

Paid Political Announcement

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# Nir's Toggery

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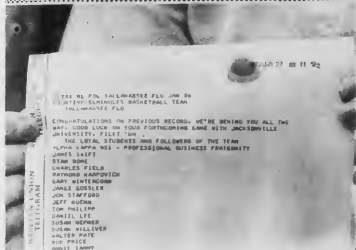
## Attention Candidates

The Flambeau will publish a special election issue this coming Tuesday morning. Candidates and parties will be given space to express their views on the issues which they feel are most relevant.

Party platform statements will be limited to 42 typed lines of 62 characters each. Presidential candidates will be limited in their letters to 24 lines. All other candidates will be limited to 15 lines.

Photos will be run in space permits of the candidates for the five major offices. Those seeking these offices should submit a usable black and white photo with their letters if they have failed to have their pictures taken by our staff photographers by this time.

Headlines for letters and photos will be 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29. All materials must be in at that time. No exceptions will be made due to printing deadlines. The Flambeau is located in Room 326 Union.



### A TELEGRAM

... containing approximately 1,000 signatures will be presented to the basketball team just prior to the Jacksonville game by Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. The telegram congratulates the team on their fine efforts during the present season. Part of the money collected from the project will go to Dollars for Scholars. (Doug Chanco)

Registration for upcoming Tallahassee and Leon County elections are continuing through this week. The registration books for the city commission election next month will be open until Friday, Jan. 30. Two seats will be contested during the campaign.

The books for the Leon County registration will remain open until August for state and federal legislative primary elections.

IT'S  
**NOW**  
FROM  
**NOW**  
ON

Paid Political Announcement

## Political Red Tape Prohibits Assembly

Rick Eyerdam, Legend editor and Worthingtonian party front runner announced yesterday that the party convention originally scheduled to meet this week in the pump house of the university union pool will not be held because of what he called political red tape prohibiting the assembly.

He announced that instead a "non-political party" will be held in the phone booth in front of Bill's Bookstore today at 4:30 p.m. and invited all interested students, teachers, bureaucrats, administrators and other people to attend.

The political red tape described by Eyerdam is Chapter 714.6 of the University Statutes ordering that party conventions and delegates be filed at least seven days previous to their convening with the commissioner of elections.

"Because of politics we can't have a convention," Eyerdam said, "and if we don't follow the election guidelines we will not be allowed on the ballot. To protect against this unfortunate occurrence we will not have a convention, so that we will not go against the rules regarding conventions, but we will have our party."

Entertainment at the non-political party will be provided by the party candidates: Eyerdam, Steve Bullock, vice presidential hopeful, Pete Romero, candidate for men's vice president, Dana Wilcox, associate justice candidate, Diane Cleer, candidate for bailiff of the Honor Court, and other outstanding talent singing the party's theme song, "Happy Days are Here Again."

Also on the agenda will be a Tallahassee telephone operator giving her famous rendition of "I'm sorry, the number you have reached is no longer a working number." Refreshments will consist of a ceremonial drinking from the Pterian spring located in front of Westcott Hall.

## SEC

Cont. from pg. 1

Members, Georgia Tech and Tulane, took the other trail-to independence—in recent years.

Scheduling, especially in the minor sports, would be greatly simplified and the benefits, generally, far exceed those of a school trying to make it on its own.

Dues in the SEC are only \$50 per year, a figure that was set back in the depression days of the '30's and never raised. For that \$50, a member school which has neither a bowl bid nor a television appearance can figure on getting about \$25,000 as its share of the loot that pours into the conference coffers.

SEC officials get a bit huffy when anyone points out the league's financial success. But look at the books, what other conference consistently has about a half-dozen bowl bids?

The SEC allows participating members to keep the first \$125,000 of their bowl pay and the rest is divided up 10 ways—between the other nine schools and the conference itself. The conference, on a budget, divides its surplus among its members at the end of each year.

Scheduling, which is expected to attract the most attention at the three-day annual meeting here, is one of FSU's major roadblocks to membership.

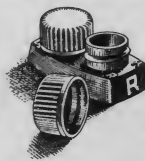
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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

## Flambeau Editorials

## A Reappraisal Necessary

The major student body presidential candidates have spoken for reform of Student Government, but not given it the emphasis it deserves. A complete re-evaluation of the institution is in order.

The extent of Student Government's actual authority needs to be identified. SG's power presently is neither fact nor fiction. It is somewhere in between. SG's role in the budgeting of student activities fees varies with whom one speaks.

Does President Marshall have the authority to initiate per capita fees for inter-collegiate athletics or the Union? No, according to Student Body President Canter Brown, who contends the president may make no commitment until Student Senate initiates a budget. Yes, according to Hendricks Chandler, cooperate secretary of the Board of Regents, who says that a university president must be allowed to plan for long-range needs. He sees per capita fees as part of long-range planning.

The story is the same with other areas of Senate activity, such as the recognition of student organizations process, and with the authority of the student court system.

Along with a definition of what SG's actual authority should be a determination of what it is capable of. Is it realistic for Senate to demand budgeting authority over the entire student activities fees? Is Senate capable of determining what money is necessary to adequately maintain student health services? Can it rise above politics and fairly allocate funds to intercollegiate athletics, Student Publications, and the Union? In other words, are students capable of handling complete economic independence? Or would a quasi-independence economically be more realistic?

Are students capable of fairly judging their peers with such judgement not subject to administrative veto? What voice should students have in the determination of curriculum, establishment of social regulations, and selection of administrative personnel?

After SG's actual authority and that of which it is capable are defined, students should outline exactly what they desire of their student government. The desire should be spelled out—objectives outlined and clarified. If students want autonomy for their court system, it should be spelled out. And so on down the line.

Then the objectives must be justified. Power for power's sake is hard to justify. Not so hard is, for example, the right of a student charged with violation of a university regulation to be judged by his peers with that judgement being final.

Presently, there is a pitting of one power structure against another—students vs. administration—with no delineated objectives. And no rational justification of desires.

Perhaps, the re-evaluation we are suggesting can be summed up with three words: identify, clarify, and justify. Then comes negotiation with the administration to obtain what is desired. Success here isn't guaranteed, by no means, but would appear to be more likely than just a haphazard demanding of this and that authority.

We've tried to pose questions in this column which should be considered by candidates for Student Government. We challenge them to come up with the answers—with something definite for which to strive. We have our own ideas as to what is desirable for Student Government. They will be presented in this space Thursday.

## A Rebirth

NCAA probation or not, there is still lots of life, lots of spirit in the Seminole basketball team and its fans. Tuesday night's sweet win over sixth-ranked Jacksonville proved this.

The team's tough defense and never-say-die offense showed its spirit still is there. And the thousands of fans who packed Tully Gym, along with the hundreds who watched the game on closed circuit television throughout the campus, demonstrated by their enthusiasm their spirit still is there.

The probation could have proved fatal. The Jacksonville game is the shot in the arm needed to insure survival.

FLAMBEAU  
FLORIDA STATE  
UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor

Sam Miller

Managing Editor

Gary Smith

News Editor

Tom Henderson

Associate Editors

Michael Bane

Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor

Larry Balewski

Sports Editor

Ron Scoggins

Reading  
Censored

To the Editor:

Reference your commentary, "Memo from the Editor," printed in the Flambeau (January 21, 1970): "Determination [of letters to be printed, regarding the up-coming Student Government elections] will be made by the editor."

I would just like to comment on your generosity in making my decisions for me, for printing what you would like me to read, believe, and think. I feel that it is truly thoughtful, democratic, and certainly most kindly of you to do so. I greatly appreciate having my reading censored by such a worthy authority.

Thank you, Big Brother, for watching over me.

Reite M. Pierce

Registration  
Good Friday

To the Editor:

It has been recently brought to my attention that registration for the spring quarter is scheduled for the Thursday and Friday (March 26 and 27) prior to Easter Sunday. I would merely like to bring this fact to the attention of those previously unaware.

Realizing it is not a critical matter, I would like to suggest the possible postponement of registration to the following Monday and Tuesday (March 30 and 31), which would thus enable a major portion of the student body to spend Easter with their families.

I realize there are numerous factors with which the registrar's office must contend before determining whether or not such a schedule change is both feasible and desirable. However, the consideration and best judgement of the registrar's office regarding this issue would be most greatly appreciated.

Veronica DiBenedetto

A Proposed Solution  
For Blacks & Whites

To the Editor:

The letters about the Black Ghetto in the Student Union have interested me very much as I, too, have been observing this custom of the Blacks to congregate together at tables by the door. It strikes me as a great loss of opportunity, for Blacks and Whites alike, to have this voluntary segregation not only become an established habit, but to see the group growing bigger, noisier, and more profane.

University students at a large institution like this have a golden opportunity to become acquainted with students of different races. They have much in common which could form a firm basis for an exchange of ideas and friendships. In fact, they owe it to their races to overcome past barriers that have existed and to foster threads of friendships to bind old wounds. University students are the hope of the nation. They are the leaders of tomorrow.

If they can't find a solution to their problems, who else can? For the Blacks to continue to hate the Whites because of past humiliations is no more logical than for the Whites to continue to look down on the Blacks for their past servitude. This is the

Now Generation! Things have changed, and are changing so fast the ideas that were true yesterday are passe today.

The average white college student is willing to accept anybody of any race as long as he can respect him as an individual. He wants to respect him; he wants to establish a common ground, but how can they become acquainted when, during the time they could sit and converse with each other over a meal, the Blacks all huddle together in a formidable group, talking a lingo undecipherable to many white students, and shouting clearly understood profanities to each other? Behavior in public is a first step in gaining public respect.

I propose that a two-week trial be given to the idea that no more than two Blacks sit at a table together (and not near the door), leaving room for white students to join them; and that white students make a point of sitting with the Blacks, getting acquainted with their views and, who knows, even becoming friends. After all, this is our problem, man, and let's deal with it intelligently, like we're in a university!

Joanne Booth

## Ideas Progressive

To the Editor:

The fundamental ideas concerning the Greeks on this campus in yesterday's Flambeau show a great deal of foresight and progressive thinking on the part of its authors. The Greeks aren't the only changing institution on this campus, but they are in a position to lead in reforms along the lines that were suggested by Miss Miller and Miss Swigler.

However, one sentence disturbs me: "The independents seem to want the downfall of

the system . . ." Most of the independents on this campus are not concerned with the downfall of these institutions, but rather with placing them on an equal footing with the student body as a whole in matters relating to all students. Block seating is a typical example of this. Although the Greeks aren't the only groups that benefit from this policy, it is basically discrimination against the independents in the student body and should be abolished as policy.

Thom H. Weekley

## Religious Propaganda

To the Editor:

Uniquely as it may seem, my life is not pointless, aimless, or void. Moreover, I feel a slight twinge of nausea whenever someone tries to tell me how destitute I must be without a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

The religious activists on campus are entitled to their own beliefs and as students of FSU to express that belief in the Flambeau. However, I feel the

situation has gotten out of hand when they attempt to make a college newspaper sound like a Sunday school lesson. The narrow-minded and self-righteous tactics employed by these individuals are an insult to the academic community.

I am cutting this letter short in the hopes that I will not incur the fiery wrath of the Campus Crusaders. I would not want to start another barrage of religious propaganda.

Randy Swearingen

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be signed. The author's address or student number must be included. Names will be withheld only after a personal request to the editor, and then at the editor's discretion.

Material must be typed with 63 character lines and triple-spaced.

# Leading Ladies

The freshman teams have been given an extra surge of school spirit by the presence and work of their own cheerleading squad.

Last quarter tryouts were held for the squad and the response was 57 of the most energetic women of the freshman class. After three days of extensive training, judges chose five cheerleaders who comprise the first Florida State Freshman cheering team.

All members of the Freshman squad are veteran cheerleaders from their former high schools. Those selected were Ginger LeLony, Gainesville; Elaine Nisbet, College Park, Ga.; Susan Eubanks, Diane LaSota, and Brenda Burnette, all of Jacksonville.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

# Your Rights And The Draft

Chip Sharpe of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) will conduct four three-hour lecture-workshops on all phases of the operations of the Selective Service System this weekend.

Topics to be discussed include details of the new lottery system, the legal rights of conscientious objectors, and the qualifications for draft deferments. Persons attending all four sessions should emerge from the meeting with enough information to serve as draft counselors, said Paul Murray of the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center.

The first session of the workshop will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 60 Bellamy. The remaining sessions will be held at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Each session will be highly informative, and all interested persons are urged to attend all four meetings since each one will deal with a different aspect of the draft, added Murray.

Sharpe, who will moderate the sessions, holds the post of Youth Secretary for the AFSC and is currently traveling in the southeastern states to coordinate draft education efforts. He is an expert on the draft and has spent much of his time counseling conscientious objectors.

Murray said that the great majority of draft-age men are poorly informed about the rights they gain under the Selective Service

law. This is especially true since the introduction of the lottery system. Murray is hopeful that this conference will help to increase the number of people who are qualified to serve as draft counselors.

Persons interested in additional information should contact Murray at 224-4915.

A research associate from New York City's Columbia University, Dr. Michael Oksenberg, will discuss the "Sino-American Impasse" tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.



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**BSU**  
Cont. from pg. 1

An impasse was reached over the proposed resident manager.

The administration refused to accept the proposal of a manager who would live in the center. The BSU, after several weeks of debate among its membership and with the administration, decided last Tuesday it would turn down the center unless the resident manager was approved.

A resident manager also was proposed by the international students for their center. It too has been rejected by the administration.

1000

# 'Noles Do It to Dolphins 89 - 83

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

Florida State's rampaging Seminoles did their thing in Tully Gym last night and in 40 minutes of basketball excitement beat sixth-ranked and unbeaten Jacksonville University 89-83.

The Seminoles beat the Dolphins without the services of Dave Cowens and Skip Young for the last five minutes and 28 seconds of the game, but it didn't seem to hurt the Tribe's fine team effort.

Jacksonville jumped out to an early lead, but had trouble holding off the Seminole offensive machine. Cowens and

grabs short of Dolphin Artis Gilmore's 10 first half grabs.

The Seminoles' ability to hold Gilmore to eight points in the first half indicated that a big defensive battle was going on underneath the boards.

Williams helped spark the Tribesmen early in the second period with his early four points and rebounding. Florida State then began to slowly increase their lead to eight, 50-42, at 16:37 and to 13, 58-45, with 14:50 remaining.

Young then acquired his fifth personal and left the game. The Dolphins then began to whittle down the Seminole lead to ten

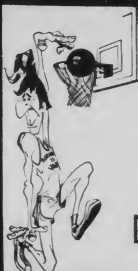
below his average, and pulled down 19 rebounds. Pembroke Burroughs, 7-0, was allowed only one point and grabbed only three rebounds for the evening

before leaving the game on a stretcher with an apparent muscle spasm in his back.

Williams led the Seminoles in scoring and rebounding with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Cowens hit effectively from just outside the key in the first half and finished with 19 points and nine rebounds despite playing for only 14 minutes of the second half.

As a team, the Seminoles shot .548 from the floor while the Dolphins got by with a .438 shooting percentage.

The Dolphins won the rebounding battle 47 to 39, but gave up a 619 average from the charity line to Florida State's .700.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 70

Wednesday, January 28, 1970

### FSU Over N.F.J.C.

## Frosh Romp 128 - 103

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

With record-breaking performances by Reggie Royals and Ron King leading the way, the Florida State freshman team took its eighth victory of the year by running North Florida Junior College out of Tully Gym 128-103.

King, getting back in his usual shooting form, poured a new FSU record of 52 points through the hoops while Royals broke his own Tully Gym rebounding record set two weeks ago against Albany Navy, by pulling down 34 caroms. Mixed with a fantastic passing show by Otto Petty and very steady performances by Larry Gay and Mike Rhaney a convincing victory could only result.

King, hitting the majority of his 52 on beautiful long jumpers from either corner, scored on an amazing 25 of 38 shots from the field. He also hauled in 16 rebounds and played an all-around great game defensively. The total of 52 not only broke a personal high and the Tully Gym record, but also was the highest single game total ever to be scored by a man in a Seminole uniform.

Royals was devastating on both boards in reaching his quota of 34 rebounds. He also scored 21 points to complete his very successful evening.

Petty contributed 13 points to the cause but his most notable accomplishment was 16 assists, many of them coming off of shots by King. Gay scored 24 points and pulled down 11 rebounds while Rhaney scored 10. Rick Snyder scored four and Dave Costello as well as Gary Doyle put in two apiece.

At the opening tip, Royals tapped it to King who drove in for the easy two points and FSU

never lost the lead again. During the first five minutes, they could do no better than pull out by three, but at this point the Baby 'Noles began pulling steadily away. They led 62-46 at the half with King scoring 27 at that point.

The second half was just a matter of how much the freshmen were going to beat them by, as NFJC never got closer than the 16 point halftime deficit. At one point the lead was 32 before the coaches started substituting freely. They hit the century mark with 7:42 to go and were pushing 130 as the final buzzer went off.

Four men scored in double figures for the losing Falcons.

Top point producer was Ed Guerin who hit 22 and Steve Stoumire, Scott Benz and John Adkins put in 14, 18 and 14 respectively. Dave Timmons was the high rebounder for NFJC as he hauled in 15.

Shooting percentages were about equivalent to the final outcome as FSU hit on 49.3 percent and NFJC could only manage a 39.2. FSU also won handily, the rebounding battle, by picking off 74 to the Falcons' 54.

The next game on the schedule for the Frosh will be Saturday, Jan. 21 when St. Johns River JC invades Tully Gym at 5:15 p.m. See BOX, pg. 8



WILLIAMS REBOUNDS

... as the Tribe post man (32) leaps over Jacksonville's 7-2 Artis Gilmore to pull down the ball (Barry Mittan)

Vernell Elzy were the pacemakers early in the period. The Newport, Ky., native hit for 15 points in the first half and helped the 'Noles edge into the lead 27-25 with 8:00 remaining.

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#### JACKSONVILLE

	R	F	G	T
Wedeking	3	2	7	16
Morgan	8	2	7	16
Burrows	3	1	0	1
McIntyre	3	1	6	13
Gilmore	19	1	10	21
Nelson	7	3	1	5
Baldwin	0	0	1	2
Dublin	4	2	3	9
TOTALS	47	13	35	83
TOTALS	1	2	1	
Jacksonville	37	46	83	
Florida State	40	49	89	

#### FLORIDA STATE

	R	F	G	T
Harris	2	7	2	11
MacKlin	1	3	1	5
Cowens	9	3	8	19
Young	2	1	3	7
Williams	14	4	9	22
Burt	0	2	2	6
Cable	0	0	0	0
Gies	6	1	2	5
Elzy	5	0	7	14
Macomber	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	21	34	



TWO RECORD BREAKERS

...Ron King (44) and Reggie Royals (30) both set records last night in the FSU freshmen's 128 to 103 victory over North Florida Junior College.



# 'Noles Do It to Dolphins 89 - 83

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

Florida State's rampaging Seminoles did their thing in Tully Gym last night and in 40 minutes of basketball excitement beat sixth-ranked and unbeaten Jacksonville University 89-83.

The Seminoles beat the Dolphins without the services of Dave Cowens and Skip Young for the last five minutes and 28 seconds of the game, but it didn't seem to hurt the Tribe's fine team effort.

Jacksonville jumped out to an early lead, but had trouble holding off the Seminole offensive machine. Cowens and

grabs short of Dolphin Artis Gilmore's 10 first half grabs.

The Seminoles' ability to hold Gilmore to eight points in the first half indicated that a big defensive battle was going on underneath the boards.

Williams helped spark the Tribesmen early in the second period with his early four points and rebounding. Florida State then began to slowly increase their lead to eight, 50-42, at 16:37 and to 13, 58-45, with 14:50 remaining.

Young then acquired his fifth personal and left the game. The Dolphins then began to whittle down the Seminole lead to ten

below his average, and pulled down 19 rebounds. Pembroke Burroughs, 7-0, was allowed only one point and grabbed only three rebounds for the evening

before leaving the game on a stretcher with an apparent muscle spasm in his back.

Williams led the Seminoles in scoring and rebounding with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Cowens hit effectively from just outside the key in the first half and finished with 19 points and nine rebounds despite playing for only 14 minutes of the second half.

As a team, the Seminoles shot .548 from the floor while the Dolphins got by with a .438 shooting percentage.

The Dolphins won the rebounding battle 47 to 39, but gave up a .619 average from the charity line to Florida State's .700.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 70

Wednesday, January 28, 1970

### FSU Over N.F.J.C.

## Frosh Romp 128 - 103

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

With record-breaking performances by Reggie Royals and Ron King leading the way, the Florida State freshman team took its eighth victory of the year by running North Florida Junior College out of Tully Gym 128-103.

King, getting back in his usual shooting form, poured a new FSU record of 52 points through the hoops while Royals broke his own Tully Gym rebounding record set two weeks ago against Albany Navy, by pulling down 34 caroms. Mixed with a fantastic passing show by Otto Petty and very steady performances by Larry Gay and Mike Rhaney a convincing victory could only result.

King, hitting the majority of his 52 on beautiful long jumpers from either corner, scored on an amazing 25 of 38 shots from the field. He also hauled in 16 rebounds and played an all-around great game defensively. The total of 52 not only broke a personal high and the Tully Gym record, but also was the highest single game total ever to be scored by a man in a Seminole uniform.

Royals was devastating on both boards in reaching his quota of 34 rebounds. He also scored 21 points to complete his very successful evening.

Petty contributed 13 points to the cause but his most notable accomplishment was 16 assists, many of them coming off of shots by King. Gay scored 24 points and pulled down 11 rebounds while Rhaney scored 10. Rick Snyder scored four and Dave Costello as well as Gary Doyle put in two apiece.

At the opening tip, Royals tapped it to King who drove in for the easy two points and FSU

never lost the lead again. During the first five minutes, they could do no better than pull out by three, but at this point the Baby 'Noles began pulling steadily away. They led 62-46 at the half with King scoring 27 at that point.

The second half was just a matter of how much the freshmen were going to beat them by, as NFJC never got closer than the 16 point halftime deficit. At one point the lead was 32 before the coaches started substituting freely. They hit the century mark with 7:42 to go and were pushing 130 as the final buzzer went off.

Four men scored in double figures for the losing Falcons.

Top point producer was Ed Guerin who hit 22 and Steve Stoutamire, Scott Benz and John Adkins put in 14, 18 and 14 respectively. Dave Timmons was the high rebounder for NFJC as he hauled in 15.

Shooting percentages were about equivalent to the final outcome as FSU hit on 49.3 percent and NFJC could only manage a 39.2. FSU also won handily, the rebounding battle, by picking off 74 to the Falcons' 54.

The next game on the schedule for the Frosh will be Saturday, Jan. 21 when St. Johns River JC invades Tully Gym at 5:15 p.m. See BOX, pg. 8



WILLIAMS REBOUNDS

as the Tribe point man (32) leaps over Jacksonville's 7-2 Artis Gilmore to pull down the ball (Barry Mittan)

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TWO RECORD BREAKERS

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**BILL CAPPELMAN**—FSU's star quarterback was named as the second draft choice of the NFL champions, the Minnesota Vikings, in yesterday's annual football draft.

## This Weekend

# 24 Hours of Daytona

**DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.**—The most significant month in motor-sports history, the 1970 edition of Speed Weeks at Daytona International Speedway, hits high gear Friday and Saturday, with the inaugural running of the Trans-Atlantic Challenge race for Formula Vees followed by the ninth annual 24 Hours of Daytona.

Three 15-lap qualifying heats over Daytona's demanding 3.81 mile road/track circuit will

decide the 60 starting berths in the Trans-Atlantic Challenge battle, a 20-lap, 22,500 scramble featuring competitors from the United States, Canada and Europe. The Vee final is set for a 4:00 p.m. starting time, Friday, Jan. 30.

The 24 Hours of Daytona, the headline event of the first weekend of action at the famed racing facility, will bring 55 international endurance racing teams into the most competitive battle in the history of the colorful twice-around-the-clock-enduro. Starting time is 3:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31.

Teams from the European works of Ferrari, Matra-Simca and Porsche, along with a stellar field of private entries, will fight it out in the first event of the 11-race World Constructors' series.

Over 170 Formula Vee campaigners will be shooting for the 60 starting berths in SCCA's Trans-Atlantic Challenge event. The first of three qualifying scrambles gets underway at

11:30 a.m., Friday.

Auburn University student Steve Pieper, winner of the World Championship for Formula Vees here last February, National Vee champion James Killion of Ashland, Ohio, and former national champ Bill Scott of McLean, Va., will be joined by the most impressive lineup of Formula Vee equipment ever assembled. Canadian ace Gary Magwood of Toronto heads the list of international entries.

Ferrari, in a bid to unseat World Constructors' champion Porsche, has five strong S12S models on the line, with Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti, Dan Gurney and Jackie Icks of Belgium topping its list of drivers.

Porsche under the direction of John Wyer Engineering of England, will have Brian Redman and Vic Elford of England, Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez, Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Leo Dinunnen of Finland among its drivers.

## FSU Swimmers Travel To Carolina Meets

Florida State's swimming team opens a grueling four day, four meet tour of the Carolinas Wednesday against South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

Following the meeting with the Gamecocks, the Seminoles will journey to Greenville, N.C. to meet East Carolina on Thursday. Friday's opponent will be N.C. State in Raleigh and Saturday its North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"I just hope we can hold up," said Tribe mentor Ben Stults. "I don't know if our freshmen are ready to do as much swimming as this trip will require."

"I guess we'll find out though."

Stults doesn't view any of the meets as "breathers".

"Any one of the four is capable of beating us. If I had to pick the toughest one of the bunch I would have to go with NC State, but they all have good teams."

The Seminoles who are 2-1 this season in meet competition appear to have everyone healthy.

Dennis Shiels, who swims both the medley and backstroke, is the only senior on the team. He will be counted on heavily, along with other veterans, Bill Gest (backstroke), Dean Jerger, Mark Jenkins and Lee Eisinger (freestyle) and Norm Lodges (breaststroke).

One freshman swimmer Stults is expecting top performances from is Mark Middleton. The Fayetteville, N.Y. native turned in an outstanding performance against Florida two weeks ago, with a 1:59.53 clocking - less than one second off the Tribe's school record.

Also expected to add valuable points are Seminoles divers, Phil Boggs, Ken VonRoenn and Howie Acosta.

VonRoenn and Boggs handle the three meter chores, while Acosta joins Boggs in one-meter competition. All three are considered among the finest in the country.

Last fall VonRoenn captured the three meter AAU midwestern title. Boggs, an All-America with a fourth place finish in last spring's NCAA competition, won the swimming Hall of Fame diving championships in December, while Acosta placed fourth in the same meet.



JENKINS

## Frosh Box

Cont. from pg. 7

### NORTH FLORIDA JUNIOR COLLEGE

	G	F	T
Dyes	3	3	9
Stoutamire	6	2	14
Timmons	3	2	8
Guerin	9	4	22
Benz	4	5	18
Come	4	0	8
Howard	0	0	0
Adkins	7	0	14
Brown	2	2	6
Attaway	1	0	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>103</b>

### FSU FROSH

	G	F	T
Petty	4	5	13
Rhaney	5	0	10
Gay	10	4	24
Royals	6	9	21
King	25	2	52
Doyle	1	0	2
Costello	1	0	2
Snyder	2	0	4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>128</b>
NFJC	1	2	7
FSU Frosh	46	57	103
	62	66	128

## Intramurals Announces Campus Tennis Tourney

The Florida State Intramurals Department will hold a men's singles and doubles tennis tournament Monday, Feb. 2 through Saturday, Feb. 14.

All FSU graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for play. There will be no entry fee and balls will be provided by the intramurals department. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

There will also be a faculty tournament that will run concurrently. Deadline for entry in this tournament will be Feb. 3.

and it will get underway on Feb. 5.

Entry blanks are available in Tully Gym at the intramurals office. Entries close Friday, Jan. 30 at noon.



## MOM & DAD'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

**Benevenuti**  
to Mom and Dad's to enjoy the finest in Italian cuisine and your favorite wine or beer served in the charming but informal atmosphere of Mom and Dad's just minutes from downtown Tallahassee.

5 1/2 Miles East of the Capitol on the Perry Highway.  
Weekdays 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., Closed Mondays,  
Open every Sunday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

## FSU Intramurals

Tau Kappa Epsilon on court three. Phi Delta Theta had a bye.

At 7:30 the games will also be in the Fraternity Division as Sigma Alpha Epsilon will challenge Beta Theta Pi on court one, court two will host Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma while on court three it will be Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi doing battle. Phi Kappa Psi will not be in action.

At 8:30 the action will switch to the Independent League when the A's play the Nobodies on court one, the Bombers will try to do in the Rambling Reds on court two and on court three it will be Hillel taking on the powerful Jets. PEK II drew a bye.

The final action will be at 9:30 when Alpha Kappa Psi will

try to outdo the Odd Squad on court one, the Stumblin' Tumbleweeds will have it out with the Little People on court two.



## stand 'n snack

1409 W. Tenn.

Phone 599-9270

New Orleans Roast Beef on French Bread or Onion Roll	.70
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham Sandwich with Swiss or American Cheese	.65
Real Kosher Hot Corned Beef	.75
Roumanian Smoked Pastrami	.80
Open-Ended Meat Sliced Chicken	.70
Open-Ended Swiss or American Cheese	.45
Real Brooklyn-Smoked Salami	.55
Chicken Salad (with chunk chicken)	.60
Simmered (never-boiled) Egg Salad	.45
All White Meat Albacore Tuna	.50
fixed our own special way	.50
Soft 'n Smooth Cream Cheese on Pumpernickel	.40
Cuban Sandwich (2 Meats)	.70

## FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY

# SG Election Campaign Begins

## Now Nomintes LeVeille, Noel

## To Top SG Posts

Rock LeVeille, the last major party candidate to be nominated, won the Now Party presidential slot unopposed at a convention accompanied by a rock band Tuesday night.

His running mate is Nancy Noel, who also won nomination unopposed.

LeVeille told a wildly cheering and applauding group of approximately 300 delegates and spectators Tuesday night the "Now Party has formed in a vacuum—a vacuum of leadership."

He called Action Party, the incumbent group, "the party of inaction that 'prefers to chase windmills.'"

The convention was chaired by Ken Jennings. A former president of student body of Florida Atlantic University, Jennings told the crowd in the Union Ballroom, "We must not join together to destroy but rather unite to build...to build fresh new leadership."

"This is the first of the fresh new breed. We shall reach for the heavens tonight and we shall attain them. The challenge is ours, the duty is ours and so shall the victory be ours," he said in his keynote speech.

LeVeille is currently secretary of state under Canter Brown's Action Party administration. His running mate, Miss Noel, is a two-year veteran of Student Senate and a member of the Campus Security Advisory Committee.

Miss Noel told the convention that, "the consequences of apathy are too great to let our

voices go unheard."

In one of the few contested votes of the evening, Peggy Hails lost to Chris McDevitt in the women's vice president race vote by a margin of 124 to 33.

Men's vice president choice Mike Riley and the chief justice nominee Paul Ruff, were accepted unopposed. Ruff told delegates that Florida State "is in dire need of an independent judiciary."

Other Now candidates nominated Tuesday include: For associate justices of the Student Supreme Court, Ted Dewart, Steve Buchanan, Rayford Taylor, Tom Drage, Peggie Hails, Mary Saltzman, Georgiana Johnson and Susan Potter.

For chief justices of the Honor Court, Brian O'Neill, in division one; and Doak Campbell, in division two.

For associate justice of the Honor Court, Mark Bainbridge and Jeff Rohr in division one; and Ralph Barnwell and Mat Houser in division two.

For clerk of the Student Supreme Court, Laurie Shedd. For a Board of Student Publications, Nancy Taylor, Tom Evans and Holt Smith.

Candidates for other parties are: Action Party: Wayne Rubinas for president and Steve Reilly for vice president; Independent Student Party: Chuck Sherman for president and John Ross for vice president; Worthingtonian Party: Rick Eyerman for president and Steve Bullock for vice president; and independents Bob Welker for president and Phil Gray vice president.

# FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 71

Thursday, January 29, 1970



COMEDIAN AND LECTURER DICK GREGORY

...will speak tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Union Ballrooms. Admission to the lecture will be \$1 per student, and tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office. The lecture is sponsored by Student Government.

## By Supreme Court

## Kirk's Suit Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Wednesday refused to reconsider a suit by Florida seeking to force the federal government to apply the same school desegregation standards to all 50 states. A similar suit by the state of Alabama is still pending.

Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr. came to Washington Friday and personally filed the suit which named the other 49 states

and Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as defendants.

Suits by one state against another, or against the federal government, must be filed directly to the Supreme Court, which has original jurisdiction over them. The court rejected Kirk's suit in a brief, unsigned opinion.

"...Having examined the complaint," the opinion said,

"we conclude it fails to state a claim against any of the defendants warranting the exercise of the original jurisdiction of this court."

The suits by Kirk and Alabama sought to force the government to apply to all states the standards now applicable to those 12 Southern and border states which once had laws requiring separate school systems for whites and Negroes.

## Candidates Speak Out On Block Seating

(Editor's note: this is the first in a series of four articles which will give major Student Government presidential candidates a chance to speak out on campus issues.)

Block seating is a minor detail of college tradition that has become a major issue between members of organizations on campus and campus independents.

With block seating organizations or Greeks have the right to reserve a block of seats at football and basketball games for their exclusive use. Other students scramble for unreserved seats in a general student section.

Supporters argue that block seats are not as choice as general seats and that if all students had to scramble in a general rush for places, the situation would be worse. Opponents say block seating gives special privileges to certain people, depriving the independent student of a sure seat at the game.

The Independent Student Party headed by president candidate Chuck Sherman has forced this issue into the Feb. 4 ballot for a referendum on whether to abolish block seating. Also, in a statement released yesterday by Sherman and party member

Joe Egan, ISP accused the incumbent Action Party administration of operating block seating illegally this year.

"Student government has been operating block seating illegally for the last year," the statement said. "The executive branch must request authorization from the Student Senate each spring to grant group seats for the following year. Last year, it neglected to get its bill through, however, despite constant senate debate. Senate managed to hold off action until after the season ended."

In light of the growing controversy, this is what major presidential candidates in the upcoming Student Government race have to say about block seating in interviews with the Flambeau Wednesday.

Question: Do you favor block seating?

"No," ISP Candidate Chuck Sherman said. "We're against block seating because it favors people who are members of organizations. It's discriminatory, in the sense that if you're a member of several organizations, you can sit in the block of the organization that happens to have gotten the

best seating for the game."

He said ISP got up the petition for a referendum because "we think it is an important and controversial issue that students ought to decide." Rock LeVeille of Now Party said, "Yes, I am in favor of block seating."

"I think it solves more problems than it creates. I don't feel that block seating is a fraternity privilege, since there are as many independent organizations taking advantage of it as there are fraternities."

Wayne Rubinas of Action said "Yes. It is the right of any student to associate with and sit with any group of individuals he wishes to at any university event."

"Block seating is not merely for Greeks—more organizations that are non-Greek than Greek sign up to sit with whom they choose."

WHAT ARE ITS ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES?

"Anyone would be naive to go under the assumption that if you abolish block seating you would eliminate block seating," Rubinas said.

See ISSUE, pg. 2



## Campaign '70

Cont. from pg. 1

"Block seating should be established and should function on a completely impartial basis. I would also leave open the chance that the student body, through this petition or popular referendum will do away with block seating. I am not one to impose something on the student body that they do not want."

Sherman said simply, "I think student government should obey the wishes of the students as will be indicated in the referendum."

"As long as you have individuals attending university events, you will have de facto block seating, as individuals will sit with whom they wish. Organized and impartial block seating lends order and avoids chaotic and possibly disruptive situations."

"I prefer impartial block seating rather than continuous disruptive situations at any university event."

Sherman said, "A lot of organizations are getting block seating that are against the system but just applied for it because a lot of other people were doing it anyway. Block seating is supposed to open up 45 minutes before the game, but it doesn't work that way, because the people in the blocks still save seats for the other people in the organization."

"Block seating was the choice seating until the new senators got elected in the fall and then they changed it because they were scared of the independent senators. A lot of block seating still is choice, though it's fairer than it was before."

"Another problem with block seating is that there's not enough seats granted to students and therefore many people who do not belong to organizations don't get any seating at a game."

"We favor going to a reserve seat ticketing procedure. That would still allow students to get their ID cards together and be granted a reserved block of seats, but it wouldn't favor those in organizations over those not in organizations. It would be similar to the system used at the

University of Florida, with a deadline for applying for reserve seating for the game."

"I don't think there are any advantages that would be eliminated by a reserved seating system."

Rock LeVeille said, "I don't feel there are any significant disadvantages to block seating itself."

"The only difficulties are the result of communication problems. Many people see block seating as a privilege open to only a few students, while it is actually open to all students. We need to inform students exactly how block seating operates and to explain its purpose."

"As far as advantages are concerned, I feel there are several."

"First of all, it gives students who wish to sit together some way to do so in an organized manner without necessitating to scramble for seats. It is an advantage to students not using block seating because it keeps groups from taking the best 5-50-yard line seat. Block seating is not the best seating in the stands by any means."

"Without block seating, many groups would just come to the games early and take over the 50-yard line seats. Tensions could run pretty high."

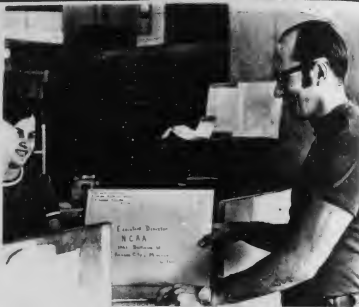
If we keep it, how would you change it, if at all?

LeVeille said he would "only propose two major reforms in the present block seating policy."

"First of all, I would favor a reform in the drawing procedure. Perhaps some rotating system which would give all groups a chance to get the best seats in at least one game would be more favorable."

"I would also like to see it made much more easier for any group to get block seating. It should be stressed, however, that block seating is a privilege, not a right, and that any groups which abuse that privilege should not be allowed to participate in it."

Rubinas said, "I would go to great extremes and make all possible effort to insure that block seating was available to all student groups."



ROSS MAILS PETITION

... to the NCAA Executive Committee requesting reconsideration of the two-year probation of the FSU basketball program. (Barry Mittan)

## On ISP Petition 4,200 Names Mailed

The Independent Student Party (ISP) yesterday mailed its petition requesting the NCAA to reconsider its two-year disciplinary probation against the Florida State basketball team to the NCAA executive committee.

John Ross, the party's vice presidential candidate, personally mailed the petition which contained the signatures of over 4,200 students.

"This is probably a record number of signatures collected at Florida State in a four-day period," said Ross.

Signatures were collected from Monday through Thursday of last week, and party workers have been checking signatures since then.

Ross said the letter requests some response or reply from the NCAA.

## Attention Candidates

The Flambeau will publish a special election issue this coming Tuesday. Candidates and parties will be given space to express their views on the issues which they feel are most relevant.

Party platform statements will be limited to 42 typed lines of 62 characters each. Presidential candidates will be limited in their letters to 24 lines. All other candidates will be limited to 15 lines.

Photos of the candidates for the five

major offices will be run as space permits. Those seeking offices should submit a usable black and white photo with their letters if they have failed to have their picture taken by our staff photographers.

Deadlines for letters and photos will be 3 p.m. today.

All materials must be in at that time. No exceptions will be made due to printing deadlines. The Flambeau is located in Room 326 Union.

## Referendum Set On Block Seating

(Editor's note: An amendment to the Student Body Constitution has been placed on the ballot by a petition of 200-plus student signatures. It would repeal the following chapter. See related story page 2.)

Chapter 906  
Student Seating Committee  
(64-65:32)

906.1 There shall be constituted a Student Seating Committee to be responsible for the allocation, distribution, and associated matters concerned with student seating at all University sponsored events.

906.2 Such committee shall be composed of:

A. The Attorney General of the Student Body

B. The Secretary of Internal Affairs

C. The Women's Vice President

D. The Men's Vice President

906.3 The Athletic Director of the University, the Athletic Business Manager of the University, and the Director of Special Events (non-voting) shall be ex-officio (non-voting) members of this committee.

906.4 The chairman of the committee shall be the Attorney General and the vice chairman shall be the Secretary of Internal Affairs.

## Election Workers

There will be a mandatory meeting of all persons working with the Elections Commissioner on the upcoming SG election. It will be at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Education Building.

906.5 The chairman and vice chairman shall be responsible for the committee's directives. Better save this. It might have to be run over in a different measure.

## Election '70 Debate

WFSU-TV  
Channel 11  
Tonight 7:30

A special Election '70 debate between the major presidential candidates for Student Body president will be televised on WFSU, Channel 11, on Thursday night, Jan. 29, at 7:30. The show will be run on closed circuit television and in the TV lounges. It will be live.

Wayne Rubinas (Action Party), Rock LeVeille (Now Party), and Chuck Sherman (Independent Student Party) will discuss topics such as student unrest, campus problems, and their respective platforms and ideas.

Each candidate will submit eight questions to moderator Bill Shipley prior to the show. These questions will be reviewed by the candidates and certain ones will be picked out for discussion during the program.

The show will begin with opening statements by each of the candidates, with an introduction and explanation of what will occur during the program. Following the introduction will be the question and answer period. The candidates will then make closing remarks, summing up what was discussed during the show.



Who Will Replace This  
SG Official?

# Distinguished Scholar Visits FSU Campus

Dr. Walter J. Ong, professor of English at St. Louis University, will speak tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall on "The End of the Age of Literacy." The lecture, sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, is free and open to the public.

In addition to tonight's lecture, Ong will discuss "Oral Performance, Writing and Audiences" with the Department of English at 4 p.m. Thursday in 201 Williams.

On Friday, he will discuss "Communications Media and Personality Structures" in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union at 4 p.m. The

general public is invited to these sessions.

Wednesday Ong spoke at the Episcopal Student Center on "Freedom and Religious Commitment."

Dr. Ong, a distinguished scholar in the field of Renaissance culture and in the area of contemporary communications, is also a Jesuit priest. He is the author of numerous books and articles. His latest major work is entitled "The Presence of the Word."

Handling the arrangements for Dr. Ong's visit to the campus is Dr. C. Eugene Tanzy, president of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

## Graduate Department Of Social Work Receives Accreditation

The Graduate Department of Social Work received word this week that the Commission on Accreditation for the Council of Social Work Education (CSWE) has unanimously confirmed its accreditation.

In a letter to President J. Stanley Marshall, the commission noted that the department more than met its standards and further stated, "Under excellent educational leadership, plans are being developed which promise to make this an outstanding educational venture."

Dr. Bernard Scher, Dean of the Florida State School of Social Welfare since Feb. 1, 1968, said that the reaccreditation "is of major significance to us in that we now have been judged by our peers to be doing a satisfactory job." He said that with this support, the graduate program could move toward a planned doctoral degree program in 1971.

"Our present plans are not to increase the size of the graduate school but more toward a quality program," he said. "This reaccreditation provides a new baseline for the school."

The master's degree program in social work is the second largest in the Southeast, with a total current enrollment of 183 graduate students. It is one of only two social work graduate schools in Florida; the other is located in Miami at Barry College.

One of the department's major tasks is to train people to staff private and public health and welfare agencies. The department has also put increased emphasis on academic quality of faculty members. Dr. Scher said, "We are also putting much more emphasis on sociology with great concern for operation of large public agencies."

Fifty percent of the graduate

school enrollment comes from Florida and over 75 percent of the students are from the South. Fifteen of the 90 students in the first year of the program are black, reflecting the department's increasing emphasis on minority group problems.



OUT THEY GO!  
now during our annual

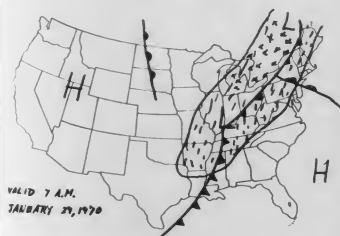
## mens sweater sale

Pullovers, sleeveless styles, and cardigans (some collared styles) are included... our entire stock reduced for final clearance! Some of the finest brands in the knitwear industry are included!... but make your selections quickly... stock is limited and the clearance will only last a short time.



Were To \$12	NOW \$6.
Were To \$18	NOW \$9.
Were To \$24	NOW \$12.
Were To \$36	NOW \$18.
Were To \$60	NOW \$30.

### Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

**weather**

By Dennis Elliott  
Flambeau Meteorologist  
(Prepared at 4 p.m., Jan. 28, 1970)

Much of the East enjoyed warm weather yesterday, while the West was dominated by dry and colder air. The dividing line between these two contrasting air masses is a cold front which stretches from New York to Indiana and on to Louisiana. Areas along the front are receiving rain, except for snow in the upper midwest and northeast.

The weather forecast for Tallahassee is increasing cloudiness and continued warm for showers spreading over the area during the day. Friday, it will be turning cooler with showers ending. High today will be in the mid 70's, low tonight near 60, and high tomorrow in the upper 60's.

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DOWNTOWN  
open 9:30 to 6 mon. thru sat.

NORTHWOOD MALL  
open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. mon. thru sat.

## Flambeau Editorials

### A Delineation

This column advocated Wednesday a complete re-evaluation of Student Government. We said, as presently constituted, SG is ill-defined, with student officials not sure of what authority they have or even what they want; and, at times, seeking power for the sake of power.

We called for a delineation of objectives, then a clarification and justification of these objectives. To be obtainable, we said, they must be justifiable.

Student involvement in every aspect of the university isn't justifiable. Some areas require of the decision makers an expertise students don't have yet. For example, few students are capable of preparing the entire university budget, functioning as the registrar, making major decisions about the operation of health services, or establishing guidelines for biophysical research. But there are other areas in which student involvement is critical.

The student court system should be autonomous. A citizen's right to be judged by his peers is an established precedent in American constitutional law, and the precedent should apply to FSU students. Students charged with violation of university regulations should be judged by their peers with such judgement being final.

Under the university's code of student conduct, which was revised last summer, the president may review and, if he deems necessary, reverse any decision handed down by university judicial bodies and officers.

Student Government hasn't taken a stand against the revised rules and regulations which, in addition to spelling out a review authority of student courts for the university president, also provides for the summary suspension of students.

Students should have final authority in the recognition of all student organizations. Since this authority would extend to fraternities and sororities, religious organizations and honoraries, as well as the type of organizations which presently seek recognition through Student Senate, guidelines would have to be established to prevent an unreasonable student committee or senate from discriminating against the Greeks or anyone else.

Presently, many types of organizations, including the Greeks, aren't required to go through SG for recognition. In addition, some aren't required to submit their constitutions for review whereas others are.

Senate's power of recognition presently is subject to an administrative veto. Guidelines could be negotiated with the administration which would, in the administration's view, eliminate the need for a veto. (Granted, a faith on the administration's part would be necessary for it to make such a concession. Whether it is realistic to expect such faith will be discussed in this space later.)

Students should seek a quasi-independence economically. Their authority in the budgeting of student activities fees should be final, but there should be guidelines which the students have to follow. The guidelines would be established through negotiation with the administration and the major student activities which receive money from the activities fees.

Senate presently can shaft, so to speak, intercollegiate athletics, the Union, Student Publications, and other activities whose programs are dependent upon the activities fees allocation. Senate came close to this last spring when, for a while, the amount of money proposed for athletics was zero dollars. In addition, senators have sought to use their power of allocation as a control over the Flambeau in the past.

Periodically, SG officials have given the word to Flambeau editors and staff that unless changes in the paper's policies are made, things might get hectic around budgeting time.

Guidelines would set a minimum level, not in dollars, but in the scope and quality of services which must be maintained.

Students also should have a significant voice in academic affairs, including the determination of curriculum and the selection of administrative officials. In addition, they should have social and cultural autonomy. But we will speak more about this Friday.

We are attempting to bring to light the need for a long, hard look at the present Student Government. It is a need the presidential candidates should address themselves to. Reform is the issue.

## Immature Response To Serious Problem

To the Editor:

There was a letter that appeared in the Flambeau Friday (No Patriotism, No War) that saddened me deeply, because through examples such as this one can see that there are those of us who have a very serious misunderstanding of what Patriotism and love of country is really all about.

Patriotism is not a tool of the "group of criminals" in power in Washington. Patriotism is a feeling, a state of mind, a heritage and birthright of every American. It is a sense of belonging to something bigger and more important than merely oneself. It is a bond, and indeed sometimes a burden, that cement the American people together and although we differ on a great many important issues and will continue to do so, it is one of the most powerful forces of continuity that exists. It is one of the few things that never really "go out of style" and perhaps unlike you, Mr. Kruse, I have enough faith in the American people to believe it never will.

Surely there are many things wrong with our present government, and it is the responsibility of each of us to

try and do what we can to rid it of its inadequacies, but it is also the responsibility of the citizen to recognize and protect by whatever means necessary that which is good and just in that system.

Personally, I feel that equating the "congress to the mafia," to the "American flag to a piece of cloth standing only for the imperialist big business" and suggesting we send "LBJ and his family to Vietnam" as an example of an immature individual's lack of ability to cope with serious problems.

Certainly we have made many mistakes in the past and we will continue to do so in the future, but one can and must learn from these mistakes and hope the cause of humanity is served through them.

America is worth dying for if one must, because it is an idea and a spirit of many men, both that have come before us and those that are to follow. And if that flag that means so little to some of us has at times been marred, it has been cleansed a thousandfold by the blood of men who died protecting it and the idea it stood for. I am a creature of God, sir, but second I am an American.

Frank E. Leach

## American Right For Job

To the Editor:

McWood's letter, which appeared about three weeks ago in your editorial column on the "Usurpation of Power by American Students" was both interestingly wonderful and wonderfully interesting though not completely rational. In one respect it was even saddening; insofar as it included Mike Smintee's name. Maybe it was included in passing to emphasize that even the president of the International Club is an American (I hope this is so). This does seem glaringly incongruent.

An American student is more eminently suitable for this position than other foreign students: firstly for the simple reason that the former can afford to spend time extravagantly (in plain language to fool around and flunk out of school) while the latter might not want to take the same risk (though equally smart and dashing personalities to make the president are not hard to find among international students). This is perhaps one of the major detracting or apathizing factors that prevents or stands in the way of international students aspiring for various campus positions and even attending the various campus activities—the vastly numerous and fantastically industrious Taiwan Chinese who almost never partake in the activities of other international students and who are magnificently obsessed with straight A's might serve as a

good example.

The American students will presumably be able to wade through the administrative and bureaucratic machinery more easily and efficiently.

An American president of the International Club will serve to attract for membership and interaction other American students who do not seem to be aware of the fundamental fact that they are, after all, part of the international community and as such International Club is open to students and faculty from all nations on this little earth.

With regard to the present incumbent of that office, I write to say that this particular choice of Mike Smintee (made semi-democratically by International Students themselves) is an excellent one, considering with what great interest and enthusiasm Mike works and what an amount of effort and time he puts into getting functions and other beneficiary measures done for international students. I deem and opine that it will be hard to replace effectively the charisma of his personality, the sweetness of his character, smartness of his bearing and lastly and principally, his immense interest in international students. I only wish McWood, who is one of my close friends, could think more maturely.

T. Ramaswamy  
Student Government  
undersecretary for  
international  
student affairs

## Patriotism Is Obligation

To the Editor:

My first letter to the editor was a defense of the draft. However, now someone has not only attacked the draft but also the government of the United States.

Since the dawn of civilization, when men came together to form a society, they received certain benefits and in return had obligations put upon them. If this doesn't fit into ones credo, may I suggest that he save up his pennies, buy an island and set up a one-man anarchy.

Referring to what some may call a "propaganda pamphlet of the military-industrial complex," the Funk and Wagnall's Standard College Dictionary. Patriotism is defined as "devotion to one's country; defense of popular liberty."

Where peace is concerned, I must wonder what price one places on peace. One of our compatriots for peace placed a high price on it. His name was Neville Chamberlain, and he thought Czechoslovakia was worth it. Less than one year later, Britain was fighting for her life in an attempt to regain world peace.

Again may I remind you all that military service is a small price to pay for the rights we receive. Obligations and privileges are inseparable, you can't have one without the other.

L. David Thompson

## 'Vette Vandalized

To the Editor:

Since my coming to Florida State I've had nothing but bad luck with vandals.

It's not so much that they've seen fit to attack me bodily with garbage tossed down from higher floors of Kellum Hall, but they've directed their attention toward my car.

You must understand at this point that I love my car, which is probably not unique for any Corvette owner. Since moving into Kellum my car has been egged, kicked and spit on.

However, because this did not seem to crush my spirit, the vandals decided to seek out new methods. This began by stealing my radio antenna, which left my radio completely useless. As a final insult they lifted my gas cap, and who knows what they poured into my gas.

A Corvette is a beautiful thing, no matter who owns it. I fail to see the reasoning behind tearing up anything beautiful and leaving only ugliness. So before there is nothing left, I have conceded to their victory, for there is no alternative left.

I have been forced to move myself and my car far away. I ask only for mercy in the future.

Richard W. White



# TV Plays Large Role

## FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for the fine three-part story on broadcasting written by the

## Vote?

To the Editor:

It's so much trouble for we students of FSU to study the platforms of the Independent Student Party, Action Party and Now Party and it takes so much valuable time and effort to walk all the way over to one of those voting tables they will have spread around campus and cast our votes, that it's no wonder only 3,000 out of 16,000 students voted last year.

Perhaps we should do away with student elections and student government. I mean we can't be expected to do everything, can we?

Alex Miller

Flambeau's special writers, Jack Abstein and Sandy Shurtzer. They deserve credit for making a thorough effort in reporting and interpreting statements in an honest and straightforward manner.

For the past nine years I have been attempting to convince the university of the importance of its television and radio properties. These FCC licenses held by the university are valued by the Board of Regents as well as a high price commodity on the commercial market. Particularly the allocation of Channel 11 in Tallahassee, since it is the only VHF television frequency allotted to our city, and it has been designated by FCC as an educational channel, not commercial. (For those who question this, WCTV Channel 6 is a Thomasville, Georgia, allocation.)

With all of the talk and writing about how television has played such a large role in

conditioning (good or bad) our citizenry, it is difficult for me to comprehend why our university has not placed some kind of priority on utilizing this medium to its full potential. Naturally, the thrust should be toward the good (and not the bad and ugly, unless they are needed to set things in the proper perspective). But I believe with proper support it is possible for WFSU-TV to provide a meaningful contribution in the areas of information, entertainment and education. In brief, the medium *per se* is not in question; the utilization of it is.

Let's face it, television is not an inexpensive business. But when operated efficiently within a realistic budget, it can provide results more than commensurate with the financial commitment. This is an old song for me, but I hope it still holds a message.

Edward L. Herp  
Director of Broadcasting

Business Manager ..... Kay Broadus  
Advertising Manager ..... Mike Tufarella  
Head Photographer ..... Mike Pruitt

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

## Grow Up Now

(Editor's note: This is an open letter to Fred Trostel, Editor of the Smoke Signals.)

To the Editor:

I am currently inter teaching after three rather rapid years at FSU where I was intimately involved with student publications. I worked and tried hard and cried hard sometimes throughout the entire "Censorship Crisis." We accomplished freedom of the press, but anyone who has any training in journalism knows that freedom implies a certain responsibility.

I hate to feel that the cause

that so many people sacrificed for and believed in has been thanked by a magazine such as the Smoke Signals, sandwiched in a nude, And I can't even feel it was an artistic nude. The responsibility you have as an editor is to your school (and to its image—corny as it may sound), your fellow students, and most of all, to yourself. If you are happy with your new little play toy, then play away, but don't want to be slapped by an administration that you are testing. They have already given us the freedom, now use it like you deserve it.

Mary Anne Gruters

## Womens' Demands Aired

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter to the editor which appeared in last Thursday's Flambeau. It was a reply to an earlier letter of mine concerning Women's Liberation. The author of the former letter suggested that we are "all free" in that Jesus "liberates" us. I would like to suggest that "God helps those who help themselves" and others. A way to begin to work for this liberation is to support the demand for an end to sexual discrimination here on campus. Support these demands:

An end to all in loco parentis rules and regulations as exemplified in the sexually discriminatory policies

surrounding curfews.

That the University Health Center provide at cost a medically supervised birth control program, including devices and information, available to any single or married student, worker or faculty member and members of their respective families.

An end to sexual discrimination in employment practices at Florida State.

An aid to the university's propagation of male chauvinist ideology in its course content, counseling practices, publications, athletic programs, and university connected activities.

Laurence Coe

## Flambeau Wasteful

To the Editor:

As a student who helps pay for the activities sponsored by our student representatives, I must object to the wasteful economies of the Flambeau. This winter quarter I have seen Flambeau scattered over the campus because of the reduced circulation that the paper has. Is the Flambeau trying to uglify America? Anyone can readily see that not only is the Flambeau wasting money on printing papers that are not being read, but money has to be allotted to have the wind-blown

Flambeau picked up. These reasons, when added to the fact that the (wasted paper) printed on could be saved for a higher circulation period, compounds the crime of waste. There is also the factor that the Flambeau has come out in many articles against pollution, but how can FSU students learn from a paper that does not stand behind what it preaches?

The above economies may seem small but even big business takes advantage of any feasible plan to cut costs.

Bruce R. Austin

## Heads Up Next Time

To the Editor:

I'd like to mention that because the FSU-Jacksonville basketball contest, too many FSU students were 100% determined that we would lose. And I mean lose by a wide margin. If an FSU fan told these negative people that we could

win, it was like talking to a brick wall.

Next time, try lifting your heads a little bit higher and help our team win by backing them up by 100% and you'll feel what it's like to have real school spirit.

Cliff Vessey

## Yummy, yummy, yummy.



Here's a recipe for those chilly winter nights, guaranteed to put some fun — and maybe even romance! — in 'em.

- 1 phonograph
- 1 "Traces/Memories" album by the Lettermen (accept no substitutes!)
- 1 blazing fire
- 1 soft fur rug (substitute acceptable)
- 2 people

Mix well. Dim lights and serve. Plan for extra helpings.



Traces/Memories. Another fine album by the Lettermen, from Capitol — the just-a-little-romance-in-your-life record people. ST-390 on record and tape.



# DOOMAFLOTCHIES

## TODAY

AIESEC meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 325 Union.

**S.M.I.T.H. HALL D.O.R.M. MEETING**  
RALLY: All three candidates for SG and vice president will be on hand to speak at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Hall.

**CAMPUS COED CONTEST** at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT LUNCHEON** at noon in Room 225 Seminole Bldg. For reservations, call 599-2157 or 599-2483.

**F.S.U. YOUNG REPUBLICANS** organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 330.

**INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY** presidential candidate Chuck Sherman will speak at 10 p.m. in Gilchrist Hall.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 330 Chemistry Bldg.

**AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM-LECTURE** on "Four Seasons" at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**GINA BAUCHAUER**, pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS SOCIETY** general election meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 331 Delany.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 331 Delany.

## 111 Classroom Bldg. A.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPISCOPAL** meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 212 Ballroom.

**BARTIST STUDENT UNION** vendors at 1:30 p.m. at 602W. Call St.

**STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION** will present Dr. Walter Ong at 8 p.m. in the Union Chapel.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA** visiting scholar lecture series will present Dr. Walter Ong at 8 p.m. in the Union Chapel.

**ENGLISH DEPT. SEMINAR** will present Dr. Walter Ong at 4 p.m. in Room 210 Williams. His topic will be "Oral Performance, Writing and Audience."

## TOMORROW

**"EXIT THE KING"** Eugene Ionesco will be performed by the Student Theatre at 8 p.m. in the Conradi Theatre. Admission is 30 cents. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

**"DARLING"** will be shown at 9:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Also Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

**THE LOWER ROOM** coffee house will be in at 8 p.m. at 602 West Call.

**SPEECH DEPT. SEMINAR** will present Walter Ong at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Latrate Room, Union.

**DEBATE COUNSELING WORKSHOP** will be held this afternoon in Room 60 Delany. The first session will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Subsequent sessions will be at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

# 32 Employees Dismissed From FSU Food Service

FSU Food Service dismissed 32 employees this week without any specific advance notice. The dismissals, which included two employees in management positions, were a result of the loss of business in the winter

quarter, according to Food Service Manager Tom Phifer.

The employees laid off by the payroll cutback included some who had worked for the University Food Service for as many as 19 years. Those

managerial positions affected were the Faculty Club manager and the catering manager.

"This cutback has destroyed many of the things we have tried to do since taking over the food service from Morrison's," Phifer said. "It's true that we gave no notice to those employees that we laid off, but we had no other choice," he said.

Many of the people laid off were the sole support for their families and some were advanced in age so that they would have a great deal of trouble obtaining another job, he said.

Of the employees that were questioned on the subject many were not even aware of the mass dismissals and those that were did not express any ill feelings.

## Outstanding Professors

The editors of the 1970 Tally Ho have announced the Outstanding Professors to be recognized in this year's annual. The distinctions were based on outstanding reputations, contributions to individual departments and the university, and student-faculty relationships.

The professors chosen are:

Mr. Richard Fallon, speech; Dr. Stephen Winters, associate dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. David Ammerman, history; Dr. Conrad Tanzy, English; Dr. Thomas Phelps, criminology and corrections; Mr. Thomas Wright, music; Dr. Ross Oglesby, government; Mr. Francis Miller, law; Mr. Charles Rovette, dean of the School of Business; Dr. Robert A. Spivey, religion.

# \* Classifies \*

## FOR SALE

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Call 599-2157. 1363 E. Tennessee.

**SINGER TOUCH 'N' SEW.** All are semi-automatic models, fully equipped to sew, make buttonholes and zig-zag stitches. These machines will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis and priced at \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Uniondale Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, Sat. - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

**1966 GTO - 360 HP - power 4 speed** 1966 GTO, this is stereo tape 1970 V-8, V-8 and 355, 227-673, 817 Richmond St.

**1964 DODGE R/T 440** Magnum Engine, A/T, P.S., P.B., Radio, 81,500 actual miles, MUST SELL! \$13,925.00. Phone: 222-0489.

Must sell '61 CHEVY 11 NOVA, 360, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 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# movie review

Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice

By David M. Snyder

Of the Flambeau Staff

"What the world needs is not love..." Four beautiful people think that they have discovered a very beautiful thing and then discover that it's much more beautiful than they even suspected.

That could be a simplididactic statement describing "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" completely, but I think that saying so would be a bit too kind.

First of all, it's true that Bob, and Carol, and Ted and Alice are beautiful but do they have to be that beautiful? Granted this is a story about jaded people, but do they have to be jaded all over?

In a sense this movie, just as in many others today ("Easy Rider", "Alice's Restaurant", etc.) has used stereotypes to present its message, however, because the message is one that's timely and acceptable to most viewers, they get away with it.

The movie begins with Bob and Carol (Robert Clup and Natalie Wood) being turned on at a sensitivity session. Then, having found out how to be truly "open", they return to their daily lives and their good friends Ted and Alice. Of course, they want to share the wealth of their new awareness so they proceed to "turn on" Ted and Alice.

The process is not without problems and the difficulties encountered produced the funniest and most interesting parts of the movie. The ending, however, comes as no surprise (I mean, what else could they do in a movie only rated "R") but it does present a rather up-to-date and perhaps acceptable reaffirmation of some accepted values.

Despite the fact that the movie is rated "R" there is a good deal of skin but, (alas and alack) Natalie Wood still hasn't seen fit to follow the trends of the day and pose bare breasted. I wonder why?



"EXIT THE KING," the fourth Studio Theater production of the season, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday-Sunday (Jan. 30-Feb. 1) in Conradi Theater.

Admission is 50 cents; and tickets are available at the box office at 7:15 p.m. before each performance. "Exit the King" has been translated and adapted by graduate student Judie Herr from a play by Eugene Ionesco.

The story is a contemporary comment on the world situation by a French playwright.

flambeau



## BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

**STUDENT SENATE** - The Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night supporting a bill now before the Florida state legislature to lower the voting age to 18.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, urges the legislature to pass the bill placing the issue on the ballot in the Nov. general election.

UAC - There is a good possibility that the \$17.5 million University Activities Center won't become a reality unless

UF students are willing to help pay for the structure.

UF President Stephen C. O'Connell has said the project could be set back as much as 10 years, and possibly may never be built if students react unfavorably in the upcoming Feb. 4 referendum.

He is concerned with the prospect of federal, state, local and private donors balking at being asked to back a project students won't support.

## FSU Chapter

# Florida Education Association

The FSU chapter of the Student's Florida Education Association (FEA) held a reorganization meeting last night at the College of Education.

The main speaker was Dr. Walford N. Johnson, executive secretary of the state organization.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entered its second century of existence Wednesday. Beta Nu chapter celebrated with a Founder's Day banquet at the downtown Holiday Inn on Saturday.

In commemoration of the event the Thetas intend to work on a "Beautify Tallahassee" project.

The FEA is the professional organization of the teachers and school administrators of Florida—kindergarten through college.

The FEA vigorously seeks greater economic benefits for its members through improved salaries, contracts, teaching

in which they will so landscape work around the community.

On Founder's Day, Jan. 27, Beta Nu initiated their fall pledge class, the only chapter in the nation to do this.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Depauw in 1870, and was the first Greek letter fraternity for women.

conditions, and retirement plans according to Johnson. It serves the teachers in much the same way that the Florida Bar serves lawyers and the Florida Medical Association serves doctors he added.

Membership is \$5 per year for students, compared to \$70 for public school teachers. It is open to anyone who plans to teach in Florida.

For more information on the FSU Chapter of the Student FEA, contact Mrs. Mary O'Donnell or Mr. J.W. Bailey, Jr., co-advisors of this chapter. The next meeting will be held in March, the exact time to be announced at a later date.

## Two Independents File For Candidacy

Bob Welker and Phil Gay have announced their intention to run as independent candidates for the offices of Student body president and vice president.

"We feel that education should be the central issue in this campaign. More weight should be put on student needs in the way of course content and grading policy," said Welker. "Personal ambition should be so greatly emphasized," said Gay.

Welker is a senior, Gay is junior. Both are business majors.

PANOON WFSU-FM  
Friday, January 30, 1970

5:05 MUSIC FOR DINING  
5:30 CALENDAR  
5:35 MUSIC FOR DINING  
6:30 CALENDAR  
6:35 MUSIC FOR DINING  
7:15 GERMANY TODAY  
7:30 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
8:05 EVENING CONCERT  
11:05 BROADWAY  
1:05 SIGN OFF

WFSU-FM 91.5 on the FM dial, will present a half-hour audio portrait of Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell of Tallahassee, Friday at 7:30.

This biography and discussion program has been designed to give listeners an idea of the judge's background, as well as an informative insight into his judicial career.

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THURSDAY  
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GOULASH-WIENESCHITZEL  
CHEESE BLI TZES  
SCHOOL I.D. NECESSARY

flambeau

# The Feminine Touch

By Val Moore  
Of the Flambeau Staff

With the winter season comes dry, uncontrollable hair. This is easily remedied by one of several methods.

A baby oil treatment restores to the hair the necessary oils which are lost due to heat, wind, and cold. After a thorough brushing, before washing, comb a small amount of baby oil through the damaged hair. Wrap in a hot, damp towel for 30 minutes, then wash thoroughly with a gentle shampoo. Brush hard before and after setting. This will also prolong the hairdo.

Another method is to use a cream rinse after shampooing and allow it to stay for a few minutes while massaging the scalp. This will also alleviate snarls and tangles.

When you already have extremely oily hair, a conditioning with lemon juice after washing will help to get rid of some of that oil, yet treat the hair gently so as not to severely dry it out.

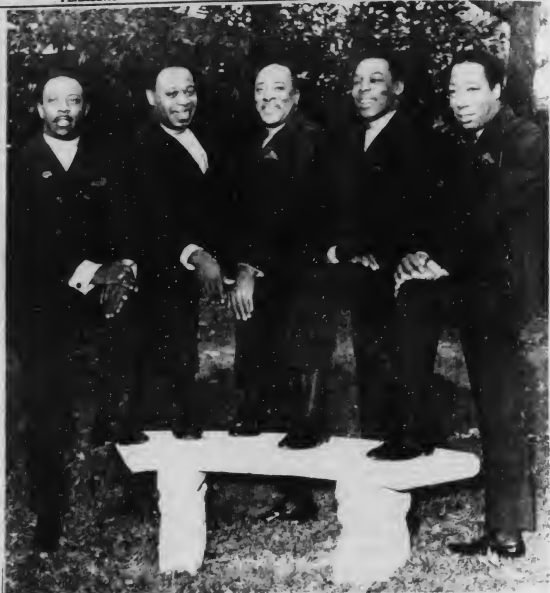
Often in winter hands and face are also dry. By using vaseline or lanolin regularly, the dryness and soreness can be subdued. Vaseline is also good for strengthening the fingernails.

By using a pumice stone on those calloused areas, you can decrease the dryness caused by getting rid of the source. These occur mainly on the feet and ankles, which are a source of dryness and discomfort.

When attending night functions, application of a small amount of vaseline under makeup makes it last longer and gives it a more natural appearance.

Makeup now is still the natural look—not the nude look, but not the look of caked-on makeup, either.

Speaking of nude looks, the designer of the topless in 1968 has announced his predictions for the summer, 1970. He predicts that both men and women will be topless, and have shaven heads. This is highly doubtful since the fashion now is to be yourself, not conform to everyone else. Hair is one method of expressing your own personality.



**THE TAMS REVUE**—A dance sponsored by the Union Dance Committee featuring the Tams Revue will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom. With hits "I've Been Hurt," "Be Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy," and "What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am," the Tams will have in appearance Miss Brenda Bolton and L. C., Jr. Cost will be \$2 per person.

# ELECTION TIME HAPPENING

Monday

Feb 2

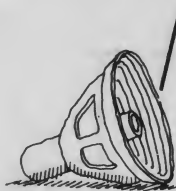
3:30 p.m.

All Party Candidates,  
For President and Vice-President

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## ABA Game

## Floridians in Tully

Pro Basketball is coming to Tallahassee....

The Miami Floridians announced today that they will play the Kentucky Colonels on March 10th at Tully Gymnasium on the campus of Florida State University. The game, originally scheduled for Miami, was

Considered one of the outstanding "pure shooters" in the game today, the 6-3 guard this year and his 48 points on December 28th was an ABA high for the season. Sidle (Oklahoma) has been doing a yeoman like job at center, switching from his normal forward slot due to the knee injury to regular pivotman, Skip Thoren.

The game will also spotlight the Floridians' "Kiddie Corps" of guard Larry Cannon (LaSalle), Erv Staggs (North Carolina A&T) Simmie Hill (West Texas State), Wilbert Jones (Albany State) and Al Cueto (Tulsa). Cueto, from Coral Gables, Florida, is the only Cuban playing in professional basketball.

Tickets for this 8 p.m. game will be available at the Florida State University Athletic Department's Office.



FREEMAN

switched because of the increased basketball interest in Northern Florida.

The Floridians, led by All-Pro Don Freeman and center Don Sidle, will face one of the finest shooting backcourts in the American Basketball Association in the form of the Colonels' Louie Dampier and Darel Carrier. Noted for their long-range-three-point shooting, Dampier (Kentucky) and Carrier (Western Kentucky) are one-two in the ABA in that department.

Freeman, of course, need not take a backseat to anyone in the shooting department.



DAMPIER

# from the Sports desk

By Ron Scoggins  
Sports Editor

Fantastic!

Of all the adjectives that could be used to describe Florida State's effort against sixth ranked Jacksonville University Tuesday night, fantastic is about the best one to use.

What the students and fans witnessed Tuesday night was truly a great team effort, an effort of great individual sacrifice and devotion.

What did 5,000 Tully Gym witnesses and numerous other television spectators see? They saw Dave Cowens cover 7-2 Artis Gilmore like a wet blanket and draw Jacksonville's behemoth away from the backboard with his 20-foot jumpers to give the other Seminole rebounders a chance to pull down trays.

They saw Willie Williams leaping his heart out to lead the Tribesmen in rebounding and leave his Dolphin shadow counting air molecules for easy layups and jumpers to lead the Seminoles in scoring.

The fans also saw Vernell Elzy play almost perfect basketball as the J.C. transfer continues to improve with every game. About all the Dolphins ever saw of him was the soles of his tennis shoes.

Skip Young, though he missed one quarter of the game, helped pick at the holes in Jacksonville defense as he directed the Seminole attack into the lead for keeps before he fouled out.

Ron Harris aged a year looked like a junior instead of a sophomore on court. It takes great nerves to stand up under pressure the way this Key West native did and hit seven of eight crucial throws.

Jan Gies, alias the "trashman", seemed to be everywhere and anywhere to pick off stray rebounds and pump in two key field goals to help keep the fired up Seminoles ahead.

Ken Macklin, Randy Cable and John Burt each did their part in bringing home the Seminoles' biggest victory of the season, a victory which might even vault them into the top ten for the first time in FSU's basketball history.

The fact that the Seminoles beat the Dolphins without the service of their two star starters, Cowens and Young, for the last 5:28 of the game should have been an excellent illustration of Florida State's great depth to all those present Tuesday night.

To me the victory over the Dolphins shows what great pride, team spirit and talent our basketball squad possesses. The future? I think we can beat just about any team in the nation, including the Dolphins on their own home court.

## FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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CURCHIN



GUTHRIE

# SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 71

Thursday, January 29, 1970

## INTRAMURALS

All of the action in tonight's intramural games will be in the Independent Division. At 6:30 it will be the Astros and PEK 1 on court one, the Circle K will try the Rebounds on court two, and on court three it will be the Instant Replays playing the Math Department. Winless Sociology drew a bye.

The Balloons and Pensacola Arms will open up the action at 7:30 when they do battle on court one. Court two will feature Delta Sigma Pi and the Saddles while on court three will be the Dickapoots taking on

the Souls.

At 8:30 the Barristers and the tough PE Majors will vie on court one, court two will feature the Misfits and the Samurai Warriors while court three will have the Education Department trying to steal a victory from the Wesley Foundation.

At 9:30 the final games will get under way with BSU playing the Purple Aces on court one, the Kool-Aid Kids will do battle with Salley's Somethings on court two and on court three it will be the Dove's and the Statistics in action.

## Intramural Tennis Tourney

The Florida State Intramurals Department will hold a men's singles and doubles tennis tournament Monday, Feb. 2 through Saturday, Feb. 14.

All FSU graduate and undergraduate students are eligible for play. There will be no entry fee and balls will be provided by the intramurals department. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

There will also be a faculty tournament that will run concurrently. Deadline for entry in this tournament will be Feb. 3 and the play will begin Feb. 5.

Entry blanks are available in Tully Gym at the intramurals office. Entries close for the student tournament Friday, Jan. 30 at noon.

## Seminole Sports Line

By Sheila Snow  
Associate Sports Editor

That was the night that! Florida State's basketball squad came through with the big one versus Jacksonville to prove they should be in the top twenty. Granted the Dolphins were no pushover but at times their towering heights seemed to have them momentarily dizzy which lent to clumsiness. It was hot, crowded and loud in Tully Gym but the best background music the Seminoles could have wished for the win. The Tribe thanks the student body for their avid support.

\*\*\*\*\*

And the troops go marching on. Troops of draftees, that is, in the 1970 version of the professional football draft. Florida State has had three nods with the first coming in the second round to the Tribe's standout quarterback, Bill Cappelman, by the champion Minnesota Vikings.

Next in line in the fifth was Jeff Curchin, our team's "monster man", who played offensive guard and was tapped by the Chicago Bears.

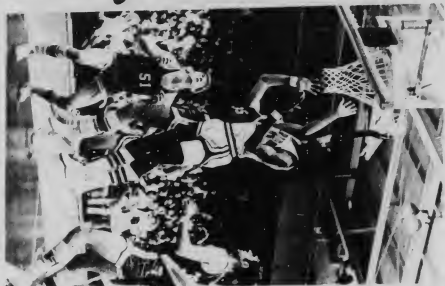
Another Seminole chosen should be given an extra round of applause, place kicker Grant Guthrie. Even though pained by scars from a knee operation, Guthrie several times saved the game with his field goals and extra points and racked up 152 career points. His longest foot was a new record-52 yards. The Buffalo Bills picked Guthrie.

\*\*\*\*\*

Spring sports are coming on strong and out getting in shape is the 1970 edition of the Florida State baseball squad. Without the services of nine season starters, competition will be tough not only gamewise but also determining who will occupy the starting berths. This season features a 52 game schedule to be announced with the opener scheduled March 3.

Look for future stories on a position by position strength breakdown.

# That Was The Day That Was



FSU-128 NFJC-103

PHOTOS BY  
BARRY MITTAN

FSU.....89  
JU.....83



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# Stanky Builds Dynasty at USA

By Barry W. Parker

MOBILE, ALA. (UPI)—The one-time manager of the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, Eddie Stanky, is out to build a "baseball dynasty" at the University of South Alabama.

"I'm trying to build a program that everyone wants to be a part of just like 'Bear' Bryant's football program at Alabama," says Stanky, now in his second year of college coaching.

"I'm going to build a baseball dynasty here. Then I'll retire."

So far, the former major league coach appears headed for his goal. He led the South Alabama Jaguars to a 19-12 record his first season and believes 30 wins in 34 games is a possibility this year.

Stanky feels with 30 victories, the team feels it can win a berth in post season tournaments including the big one, the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

He says proof his baseball program is generating excitement on the recently built South Alabama campus is the increase in the number of candidates for the team.

"We had only 21 players out for the team my first year. This season, we had 52. I'm shooting for between 65 and 70."

But the dapper Stanky, who played major league ball before coaching the Cardinals from 1952 to 1955 and the White Sox from 1966-68, says, after the talk about tournaments and dynasties, that "records are the most insignificant things."

"A boy's four years at college are his most important and I'm here to direct and help him whether it be in the direction of a baseball career or some other field."

He says the duties of "guidance counselor" were the same in professional baseball where "players come to the manager with domestic

problems, financial problems, all kinds of personal problems."

Only Stanky says the need is about "three times as great" for his college players.

Stanky operates from a small office in a sprawling brick and concrete athletic complex. He keeps the name of his players on a blackboard which stretches across one wall of the office.

Seven of the players can only practice with the team on weekends because their grades have placed them on academic probation. Stanky says he tries to always make himself conscious first of the athletes' education.

An impressive number of players are out of state, coming from the midwest, east, and south. "But I don't enjoy recruiting," says Stanky.

"I'm too honest to a fault," he says. "If I promise a parent that I'm going to keep their son for four years then I will, even if he injures himself or turns out to be not good enough for the team."

No one is ever cut from the squad, Stanky says. Boys who fail to make starting or backup positions can continue to work with the team.

Stanky says he is "a little more basic in instruction" to his college players but "tries to get on the professional level if they choose."

He believes more and more college players will move directly into the major leagues due to better quality of instruction. He feels he has one player "destined to be in the major leagues," in Glenn Borgmann, a catcher from Patterson, N.J.

Stanky admits that being a former professional major league manager makes his job at South Alabama easier. "It's easier for instructional purposes and easier for recruiting."

Stanky says parents of players also feel obligated to accept the advice of a professional about their son's future in baseball.

## UPI

# Graz In Advertising

By Steve Snider  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Somebody up there likes Rocky, in the man-made canyons of Madison Avenue's "Advertising Alley," where many a TV commercial is born, Graziano still is a hot property more than 20 years after he held the World Middleweight Prizefight Championship.

"I'm good for a couple hunnerd t'ousand a year," says Rocky. "But if I could speak good English I'd be broke."

Now 48, the one-time tough Italian kid from Brooklyn is in great demand for TV commercials where his fractured English—and it's no put on, either—is an off-beat delight to his employers.

He's also big as a paid after-dinner speaker at sports gatherings and now he's into something else.

"I'm the industrial coordinator, which I can't spell and ain't sure what it means, for a company called Staff Builders," says Rocky. "That means we're people who get temporary jobs for young people from 17 to 30."

"I go out recruitin' from coast to coast. If a kid needs a job for three hours, three days, three months or three years we find work for him. You know some kids don't want to work; some kids are afraid to work. Some kids don't have any idea where to look for a job."

"Well, kids dig fighters and football players. Me, I speak like them—maybe worse. They like me and listen to me because I came up from nothin' like they got. Black, white, Chinese,

Puerto Rican, Argentinas and Cubans—we're all even up and we relate to each other, which is a new phrase I picked up."

"I turned television actor after Ray Robinson knocked me out in a middleweight title fight in 1952," says Rocky.

Nat Hiken, the TV producer who had Sergeant Bilko, one time was looking for an actor to play Martha Raye's boyfriend. He wanted somebody who looked like Rocky Graziano so they got the real Rocky Graziano.

"I been at it ever since."

Graziano, a free-swinging crowd-pleaser, had 83 professional fights between 1942-52 and won 67, including 52 by knockout. He drew six, lost seven decisions and was kayoed three times—twice by Tony Loe, once by Sugar Ray Robinson. He won the middleweight title from Zale in 1947, lost it back the next year.

Several years ago, Rocky co-authored an autobiography, "Somebody Up There Likes Me." Somebody, obviously, still does.

"Half the time I don't know what I'm doin'," he admits, "but I'm doin' great."



## JUNIOR COLLEGE TOP 20

HUTCHINSON, Kan (UPI)—Christian College of the Southwest, boasting a 20-2 record, retained its No. 1 ranking in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll.

The Dallas, Tex., team garnered 11 of a possible 19 first-place votes and 173 points in the balloting.

Once-beaten Vincennes, Ind., with 15 victories in 16 starts was second for the second consecutive week and Kilgore, Tex., owner of a 13-1 mark ranked No. 3.

Robert Morris College (13-2) of Pittsburgh, Pa., rated fourth and unbeaten BREVARD (16-0) of COCOA, FLA., was fifth. Others in the top 10 were No. 6 St. Gregory's (14-4) of Shawnee, Okla.; No. 7, Kennedy-King (14-0) of Chicago; No. 8 Martin College (14-1) of Palaski, Tenn.; No. 9 SEMINOLE (15-0) of SANFORD, FLA.; and No. 10, GULF COAST (19-1) of PANAMA CITY, FLA.

The second 10-11 (tie) Bascom, Okla., and Ulster County of Stone Ridge, N. Y.; 13 (tie) Pratt, Kan., Iowa Central of Fort Dodge and Grandview College of Des Moines, Iowa; 16, Casper, Wyo., 17, (tie) College of Southern Idaho of Twin Falls and Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill.; 19 (tie) Suny of Canton, N. Y., Dalton, Ga., and Worthington, Minn.



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# United Press International

## Carswell Denies Trying To Maintain Segregation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Judge G. Harrold Carswell denied Wednesday there was any racial motivation when he invested \$100 to help convert a municipal country club to private ownership six months after the Supreme Court ordered such facilities desegregated.

"I didn't have it in mind" to avoid the need to integrate the golf course in Tallahassee, Fla., when he made the investment, Carswell swore at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on his nomination to the Supreme Court. Carswell said he could not speculate on the motives of his fellow investors.

### SEEKS TRUTH

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he was forced to raise the question to see whether Carswell was truthful in testifying he had abandoned the white supremacist views he expressed in a campaign speech in 1948.

Only a month before conversion of a public facility to private ownership had been ruled legal in Pensacola, Fla., Bayh said, "One has to wonder if the district attorney wasn't aware that this was going on," the senator said. Carswell was a U.S.

attorney at the time, in 1956.

When Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., raised the same question, Carswell said he was aware of the practice but that "I have not been preoccupied in examining country club practices."

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott, noting that Carswell got \$76 back on his \$100 investment when he left the club, accused Kennedy and Bayh of making the "biggest fuss over a \$24 transaction since the Indians sold Manhattan for \$24."

### NOT THE ISSUE

Bayh angrily objected, saying Scott should be aware that the \$24 was not the issue. "I'm well aware of press deadlines," snapped Scott, implying Bayh was trying to create headlines by his line of questioning.

Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., dismissed Carswell and swore in former Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, a partner in the law firm which once employed Carswell.

"Judge Carswell is no racist," said Collins. "He is a segregationist. I believe I know this man and I believe him to be qualified to make a fine justice of the Supreme Court."

## Teenage Pushers

# Wave of Drug Arrests

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police sought a fagin supplier and younger heroin peddlers Wednesday in a new drug scandal which followed disclosure that the sons of three politicians and a psychiatrist have been arrested in separate drug cases.

Police said the fagin, who was not identified, used school children as young as 11 to push heroin. He operated out of a car, touring various neighborhoods to dispense the narcotic and collect payments.

The ring came to light Tuesday when police picked up three boys, aged 11, 13 and 15, allegedly pushing drugs in the Coney Island section of

Brooklyn, famed for its now-decaying amusement park.

Police said the boys had been earning up to \$200 a week pushing drugs after school without their parents becoming aware of their activities.

It was the fifth major drug case in New York and its environs in four days.

First came the arrest in Philadelphia Saturday night of John P. Cahill, 19-year-old son of newly inaugurated Gov. William T. Cahill of New Jersey, a former FBI agent who campaigned for a drug crackdown. The younger Cahill was charged with possession of marijuana.

On Monday Harvey Fleetwood III, son of a banker

and a psychiatrist, was ordered held in \$100,000 bail by a U.S. commission in Brooklyn on charges of impersonating a federal officer and helping to smuggle hashish into the United States from Puerto Rico.

Howard J. Samuels, a millionaire industrialist who ran for lieutenant governor of New York in 1966 and served as undersecretary of commerce in the Johnson Administration, announced Monday that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. The next day he confirmed that his 17-year-old son and namesake was arrested on Nov. 2 in Greenwich Village for possession of hashish and methadine and will be arraigned Friday in Criminal Court.

In Hartford, Connecticut's state capital, police and state troopers went to the home of City Manager Elisha C. Freedman Tuesday and arrested Freedman's 17-year-old son Jonathan on charges of making two sales of LSD, the first to an undercover agent Jan. 22, the second Monday.

There also was the case of 12-year-old Isabel Salazar who disappeared from the home of her father, a psychiatrist. Bitterly characterizing New York as a "jungle" where narcotics were easily available to children, Dr. Guillermo Salazar said his daughter had been using LSD and marijuana since last summer despite psychiatric treatment.

The girl was recognized from a newspaper photograph as she slept in the lobby of a Manhattan apartment house and Salazar picked her up before dawn Wednesday.

## DiBona Succeeds Lt. Gen. Hershey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Charles J. DiBona, 37, a civilian weapons and systems analysis expert for the Pentagon, has been chosen by the White House to succeed Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Selective Service, it was reported Wednesday.

Congressional sources who disclosed his selection said DiBona has a "very good" chance of being confirmed by the Senate for the controversial job.

Hershey, 77, the nation's draft chief since the start of World War II, will leave the Selective Service Feb. 16 to become a White House consultant.

DiBona, Rhodes scholar with degrees earned at Oxford University in England, reportedly is a supporter of additional draft reform and President Nixon's proposals for an all-volunteer army.

## Yablonski Case

# Mystery Witness

CLEVELAND (UPI)—An unidentified man, reported to have exposed a plot which climaxed in the murders of mine union official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter, was kept under wraps Wednesday in the Federal Building waiting to testify before an investigating grand jury.

It was reported the mystery witness was a party to the original plot, backed out at the last minute, then gave the FBI information which led to the arrests here last week of three Cleveland area men charged in the killings.

The three suspects, Paul E. Gilly, 37, Claude Vealey, 26, and Aubran W. Martin, 29, were accused of shooting Yablonski, 59, long-time United Mine Workers (UMW) official, his wife

Margaret, 59, and their daughter Charlotte, 25. The victims were killed in their Clarksville, Pa., home New Year's Eve.

Sources close to the investigation said one of the three confessed under FBI questioning and implicated the others. The sources said the killers were paid \$1,700 each, but who hired them was not known.

Proceedings were expected to begin next week to extradite the suspects to Pennsylvania to face trial on murder charges.

Federal authorities charged Yablonski was killed to prevent him from testifying before a Washington, D.C. federal grand jury investigating the miners union and its Dec. 9 presidential election, which Yablonski lost to the incumbent UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

## Four Day Truce

# More Withdrawals

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States began withdrawing 50,000 more troops from Vietnam Wednesday, and U.S. military spokesmen reported ground action involving U.S. troops declined to its lowest level of the year.

In Saigon, informed South Vietnamese government sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu would call a 24-hour cease fire for the Tet lunar new year holiday but an official said Thieu "still needs time to observe the situation" before making an announcement.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have announced a four-day cease fire for the Tet period, with their truce schedule to begin at 7 a.m. Feb. 5.

The phase three withdrawal of troops announced by President Nixon got underway at the northern port of Da Nang when 528 Marines boarded a Navy transport ship and sailed for San Diego, Calif.

About 3,000 Marines from 19 units in the northern sector of South Vietnam will leave for the United States by Sunday, spokesmen said. The Marines, clad in jungle fatigues, were from the 3rd Amphibian Tractor Battalion and the 1st Marine Air Wing.

President Nixon has announced that 50,000 Americans, most of them from the 1st and 4th Infantry Divisions, would be out of Vietnam by April 15. Their departure will bring to about 110,000 the number of U.S. troops redeployed in the first three phases of the withdrawal movement that began last year.



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HAPPY HOUR

4-6 P.M

# Money and Seating Debate Differences

By Jack Abstein  
Special Writer

Resembling the Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy televised debate during the last presidential campaign, the four major candidates for Student Government president deviated little in their opinions over the political issues facing the campus during a televised debate last night on WFSU-TV.

The four candidates, Chuck Sherman, Independent Student Party; Rock LeVeille, Now Party; Wayne Rubinas, Action Party; and Rick Eyerdam, Worthingtonian Party, showed a major difference of opinion twice during the half hour broadcast.

When questioned about his views on block seating at sports events Rubinas said he was in favor of the procedure because it lets the student sit with who he pleases. Eyerdam said that students going through gates together should have no problem sitting together, unless they sit in

someone's seating area. Sherman said his party's platform includes a referendum that would allow the students to decide whether they want a block seating arrangement at events. LeVeille said the present system solved more problems than another system would create.

The only other confrontation came when the question was asked how much money the candidates were spending on their campaigns. LeVeille did not disclose the amount his party was spending, but said the sum was close to the statutory limit. Sherman countered that the statutory limit was several thousand dollars, and further said his party was spending \$50.

Rubinas said his party was spending slightly over \$1000 for the campaign, which in part was coming from his personal savings. Eyerdam said that his party had spent 10 cents, which he had borrowed from his girl friend. The money went for a phone call, he said, at the booth in front of Bill's Bookstore.



**WOULD YOU ELECT THIS BUNCH?**—They're the Worthingtonian Party, all five members of it, and they held their nominating convention (below) in the phone booth in front of Bill's Bookstore Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Above, they nail their thesis to the Westcott door—with no nail, of course, because it's against the rules to tack campaign literature to buildings. They are, clockwise above, Diane Cleer, presidential candidate Rick Eyerdam, Peter Romero, Steve Bullock and Dana Willcox. By the way, all were nominated unanimously and the results of the election were sent by remote broadcast (telephone) to WFSU-FM. (Mike Pruitt)

## FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 72

Friday, January 30, 1970

### But Retains Slight Lead

## Action Seen Slipping

By Gary Smith  
Managing Editor

With election week nearly half over, and student politicians frantically running back and forth to 15 minute speaking engagements at opposite ends of the campus, an overall view of the contenders is in order.

In comparing this election with past Presidential campaigns, the most striking aspect is the lack of excitement on campus. In past years, Action Party has been able to build its workers up to an extremely energetic pace for the week-long campaign period. Last year, the Students' Rights Party added a new touch to the election by activating formerly disgruntled campus liberals into a quickly organized, but impressive group of workers.

Part of the dullness of this campaign must be attributed to an apparent loss of popularity on the part of Wayne Rubinas.

Rubinas, who last year almost stole the Presidential nomination from Canter Brown because of his strength in sorority votes, is reportedly having problems with the group this year. Rock LeVeille, Now Party nominee, claims to have the support of the majority of the sororities. Action, however, has expressed doubts about LeVeille's strength in the sororities, but does admit that the Greek females aren't as active as last year.

Action's sorority weakness might also be an example of the general trend of the campaign. While Rubinas has been the favorite in the race so far, observers think Action Party might be slipping now that the conventions are over.

Now Party is made up largely of ex-Action candidates. LeVeille served as Secretary of

State and as a Student Senator while in Action Party, and is philosophically similar to Rubinas. Many of the other candidates of Now came from a group of conservative ex-Action members.

This year's third party is the Independent Student Party. Chuck Sherman, ISP's Presidential candidate, has been the leader of this year's liberal Student Senate majority. Sherman has built a fairly broad-based coalition of students from defunct parties and normally unrepresented groups. Among the leaders and candidates of the party are blacks, international students,

leaders of last year's Students' Rights and Collegiate parties and representatives from minor sports and dormitories.

While ISP is running a hard campaign, a lack of money and Greek support has reduced their chances of success. Party members are hoping for a large turn-out on election day, and anticipate any major increase in votes will come from the ranks of non-Greeks, ISP's strongest supporters.

ISP is joined in its hopes for a high turn-out by leaders of Action and Now, as well. All three parties agree that a Student Body President elected by a minority turn-out will be in a weak position in any dealings with the university administration. While Action could lose the election because of a large independent vote, it feels victory would be meaningless if fewer than 7,000 students vote.

What, then, is the general outlook just five days before the election?

Action Party must be given a slight lead at this point.

## Couldn't Find Candidates

The second and third installments in the Flambeau's Campaign '70 series on Student Government presidential candidates and the issues will appear in the Flambeau Monday.

Publication of the second story, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed because two of the presidential candidates, Rock LeVeille and Wayne Rubinas, were not available for interviews prior to the newspaper's regular deadline.

The subject of the second story in the four-part series will be racism and elitism. The third story will deal with dorms and the fourth and final installment in Tuesday's election special will review the candidates' views on representation and responsibilities of Student Government.



## Gregory Here Tonight

By Susan Robinson  
Of the Flambeau Staff

Civil rights activist Dick Gregory will kick off Student Government's annual junior college retreat when he speaks at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Florida State's student government is sponsoring a retreat for junior college members of student government. Following the banquet (at about 8 p.m.) Gregory will speak in the main ballroom of the Union. Anyone may purchase a ticket for the program at the Union Ticket Office or at the door for \$1.

Saturday the students will attend a workshop to discuss problems pertaining to junior colleges. This

includes such topics as student government's role in censorship of student publications, and administrative policies.

This will be followed by a panel discussion. The panel will be composed of administrators and student leaders from FSU, the University of Florida, and Florida A & M University, along with junior college administrators and a representative of the Department of Education. The panel will answer questions on the future of the junior college system and its role within the higher education system of the state.

The junior college leaders will be housed at the Seminole Reservation.



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## Daily Weather Map



FORECAST MAP  
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30 JANUARY 1970  
7 AM EST

Prepared by Florida State University  
American Meteorological Society

flambeau

weather

By H. Michael Mogil  
Flambeau Meteorologist  
Forecast Prepared at 2 p.m. EST

The summer-like warmth which has prevailed over the Eastern United States for the past several days will yield to an advancing Pacific air mass which has cooler and drier air associated with it. This air mass will cover much of the nation today, the extremes being the only exceptions.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly cloudy, breezy and mild today with afternoon readings in the mid to upper 60's. Fair and cooler tonight with lows Saturday morning in the upper 30's to lower 40's. Saturday promises to be fair and mild with temperatures in the 60's.

Looking ahead to Sunday: Increasing cloudiness but continued mild.

flambeau



## BRIEFS

By the Florida Alligator

## PEACE PROCESSION—

"Come together on the Road to World Peace" will be the theme of a student candlelight procession beginning tonight at 7 p.m. in the Plaza of the Americas and terminating Sunday at Crescent Beach.

Participants in the march will listen together to bands and skits during a 4 p.m. rally in the Plaza.

## BUILDING

REFERENDUM—The important thing is that people vote on the issue—the University

Activities Center," said Harvey Alper, president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Alper explained that students in the Feb. 4 referendum are being asked to vote whether or not they want an activities center, not whether they like ODK, Blue Key, Charles Sheppard or other groups and personalities.

CAVES OPEN—Warren Caves, an underground cavern northwest of Gainesville, will re-open to the public Monday.

In conjunction with the Joint Effort for Talent Placement at Florida State University, the Federal Services Entrance Examination will be given on Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

This examination is used for testing administrative positions in some 200 different occupations with the Federal government. It is the

primary means for college graduates in non-technical majors to enter the Federal service.

Results of the examination will be available to agencies on Feb. 19. This will allow the Federal job consultants to take a more positive approach in their consultations with students.

For additional information, contact the Placement Office, third floor of the Union.

# University Symposium On Religious Thought

By Brian Duseault  
Staff Writer

Three prominent American theologians will be guest speakers for a University Symposium on Religious Thought Feb. 2-3 as part of the "Religion-in-Life" series program sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs. The topic of their speeches is "Contemporary Issues in American Religion."

Dr. Petuchowski, professor of Theology at Hebrew Union College and a distinguished scholar in the fields of rabbinics and Jewish theology, will

address the Symposium Monday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. His presentation will be, "A Look From Outside-Inside: A Jewish View of Ecumenism," dealing with the contemporary scene in ecumenism.

Second speaker of the symposium is Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of theology at the University of Chicago. Dr. Sittler is a prominent Lutheran theologian and author in the areas of systematic theology and Christian ethics. He will address a faculty luncheon in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 3. The price of the luncheon is \$1.50.

## Advisory Committee Asks For Student Suggestions

The Policy Advisory Committee for the Union Stores call for student and faculty suggestions in its study of Union Store operations.

A memorandum from the

committee said, "Since this committee participates in making policy decisions, it must be responsive to student and faculty concerns. Committee members wish to solicit reaction

regarding the operation of these facilities from the faculty, students, and staff."

Additional information for the study will come from the Director of Business Services and University Stores staff members. Budgets and profit and loss statements are being prepared for committee use.

Suggestions should be sent to Chairman Everett Pittman, School of Music, 204 Music Building.

The committee also called for faculty members to submit booklet for the winter quarter as soon as possible to avoid reducing the resale value of books.

A production mistake in yesterday's Campaign '70 story on block seating incorrectly attributed a statement made by Wayne Rubins to Chuck Sherman.

Two paragraphs which should have been placed at the bottom of the story were placed at the top of the story's page two jump.

Rubins, not Sherman, said, "As long as you have individuals attending university events, you will have de facto block seating as individuals will sit with whom they wish. Organized and impartial block seating lends order and avoids chaotic and possibly disruptive situations. I prefer impartial block seating rather than continuous disruptive situations at any university event."

Sherman opposed block seating as it is now organized. He feels it discriminates against students who do not belong to an organization. Rubins favors block seating, but says he would go along with whatever students indicate by petition or through next weeks referendum, they want.

The referendum was forced by a petition with 200-plus signatures circulated by Sherman's Independent Student Party.

## FSU Media Center

Florida State's Media Center director, William J. Quinly announced today completion of renovation.

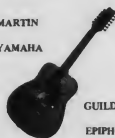
The new booking office, still located in Seminole Dining Hall, is now entered off Dogwood Way. The move to larger quarters by the booking office

was necessitated by a 72 percent increase in campus bookings and a substantial increase in off-campus bookings over the same period last year.

Also, the graphics lab phone was changed to 599-4437.

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**ROCK GARDEN**  
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has done the job.

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## Flambeau Editorials

## A Point Analysis

For three days now, this column has attempted to show the need for reform of the present Student Government. We have shown that SG's actual authority is ill-defined. We have called for a delineation of objectives—desired authority of Student Government—then a clarification and justification of these objectives.

We began a delineation of our own Wednesday. We called for an autonomous student court system. Students should have final authority in the recognition of all student organizations, we said, including the Greeks. We called for a quasi-independence economically. Student Senate would have final budgeting authority over student activities fees, but would have to follow guidelines which establish a minimum level of goods and services to be provided.

As a continuation of our delineation, we propose social autonomy for students. Student Government should be allowed to set dress codes. Residents in dorms should have the authority to establish open house hours. Complete elimination of the curfew for women is another objective to be strived for.

Students should have cultural autonomy. As the Union Program Council and Union Board are presently constituted, students are subject to control by a professional staff. Though professional staff assistance would be needed, students are capable of scheduling and coordinating all Union cultural activities as well as entertainment and other cultural events which require facilities outside of the Union. (As with SG, a complete re-evaluation of the Union's organization is in order. The major presidential candidates have addressed themselves to reform of the Union. This column will consider it later.)

Students should have a voice in the determination of academic affairs, including establishment of curriculum. One possible means for obtaining such a voice would be through a combined faculty-student senate which would consider academic matters.

Students should be involved in the selection of administrative officials concerned with student affairs. Faculty-student advisory committees have become insignificant in the past. Efforts should be made to continue this.

Students should have a means of redress of grievances. SG, more so in some of the above areas, would take the leading role. Steps have been taken by the present Student Government to set up a grades appeal board. This, together with an autonomous student court system, would go a long way toward removing inequities which might exist.

## Potential Death Trap

Yesterday morning a blind student fell into the fountain in front of the Union. Although there was no water in the pool and he landed face down on the concrete four feet below, he was lucky enough to escape serious injury. This was the second such incident since September.

A probable solution to this potentially disastrous situation is to place a rope or chain guard around the pool far enough from the edge that the blind student could brush against it with his body and still be far enough away to avoid falling in. These could be made so that they could be unfastened when the Greeks have their initiation and later refastened.

Another suggested solution is a small curb approximately four inches high that would not detract from the beauty of the fountain but high enough that a blind person would hit it with his walking stick.

These are just two random thoughts. There are probably better ones.

Because of the increasing number of blind students attending FSU we appeal to the student body for ideas on the matter and to any organization with funds at its disposal to seriously consider the undertaking of this crucial project.

FLAMBEAU  
FLORIDA STATE  
UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor  
Sam Miller

Managing Editor  
Gary Smith

News Editor  
Tom Henderson

Associate Editors  
Michael Bane  
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor  
Larry Balewski

Sports Editor  
Ron Scoggins

Flambeau  
Error

Due to a printing error the last demand of a list in Thursday's "Women's Demands Aired" by Laurence Coe read "An aid to the university's propagation of male chauvinist . . ."

It should have read "An END to the university's propagation of male chauvinist ideology in its course content, counseling practices, publications, athletic programs, and university connected activities."

The Flambeau apologizes for the misprint.

## Not Self Righteous

To the Editor:

You have to admire Mr. Swaringen for the stand which he took in the Flambeau. Living a meaningful and successful life without God must be a very hard thing to do. Many have tried it thinking they could live by the words, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul," but even the man who penned those famous lines found that life lived without God was only existence.

The author Ernest Hemingway felt the same way. He tasted of the pleasures which only few could afford. The public admired him, thinking that he truly ruled his life. But he still found a restlessness, a

longing which fame and wealth could not satisfy. He killed himself rather than live an empty life.

At one time, I felt as Mr. Swaringen does. I thought that the life I had laid out for myself was pretty good until I compared it with the life God wanted to give me through Jesus Christ. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." He has been that to me and much more.

I am not a "Campus Crusader" and do not consider myself "self-righteous." I only know what Christ has done in my life, and what he can do for anyone who will give Him the chance.

Ben Rogers

## Not Flambeau's Fault

To the Editor:

Mr. Austin is correct in that the Florida State University campus is dirty. . . and that Flambeaus are scattered across the university making for an ugly situation. However, the Flambeau is not responsible for the ensuing disaster.

Last year the boxes which housed the Flambeau were removed by unknown individuals. The result has been that the Flambeaus are deposited by university buildings in tied bundles.

This situation allows for the wind to pick up the loose tabloids and carry them across the campus. However, the forces of nature are not the only culprits. The real litterbugs are the students who casually drop the papers between classes and spread the Flambeau across the four corners of FSU.

No, Mr. Austin, it is not the Flambeau's fault. It is the fault of some of you and my fellow students.

H. Michael Mogil

## Defeated His Own Purpose

To the Editor:

I would like to present some ideas to Mr. Austin who saw fit to write to the Flambeau concerning the pollution problems caused by the newspaper. I think it represents highly illogical thinking.

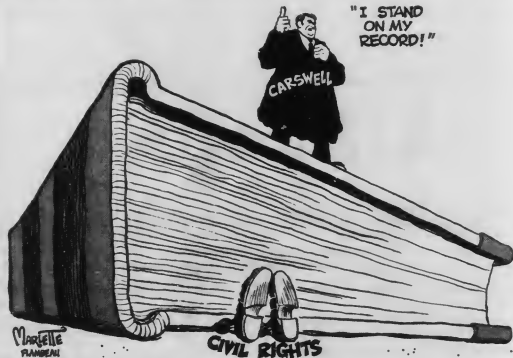
In the first place, the Flambeaus would not be scattered all over the campus if the student didn't take them out of their neat little piles at the

Union and other various places, and read them. The fact that they are disposed of on the grass is the fault of the students and not the paper. They would remain in their piles if the students were not interested in them.

The Flambeau is for many students the only source of news from the outside world (other than letters and heresy) and in

this respect, it serves a useful purpose. Besides, Mr. Austin did seem to think that the Flambeau was worthy enough to have his letter printed and he therefore must have thought that enough students would read his letter in order for it to have any effect; otherwise he wouldn't have taken the time to write it. I think he defeated his own purpose.

Gundy Knox





## Federal Grand Jury

## Cleveland Men Indicted

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—A federal grand jury Thursday indicted three Cleveland men in the murder of mine union official Joseph "Jack" Yablonski his wife and daughter, and named the wife of one, and an alleged informer as co-conspirators.

Indicted were Claude Vealey, 26; Paul E. Gilly, 36, and Aubran W. Martin, 23, all of the Cleveland area. Named as co-conspirators but not co-defendants were James Charles Phillips, 22, Cleveland, the alleged informer, and Annette Gilly, 29, Paul's wife. The three were indicted on charges of "conspiracy and impeding justice" and of depriving Yablonski of his rights as a labor union member.

The seven count indictment further charged that "defendants Paul Gilly and Claude Vealey, together with co-conspirator, James Charles Phillips, agreed to

kill Yablonski while co-conspirator Annette Gilly knew of this undertaking and was to perform acts to further the undertaking."

The indictments said the "defendants and co-conspirators in various combinations" made trips from Cleveland to Lafayette, Tenn.; Clarksville, Pa.; Yablonski's home; Washington, D.C.; Scranton, Pa.; and Beckley, W. Va. to further their plan "to kill Joseph Yablonski."

The three defendants, and the two co-conspirators were specifically accused of conspiring to kill Yablonski "who was to be a witness before a grand jury" in Washington D.C., thereby obstructing justice in violation of federal law. The grand jury was investigating the Dec. 9 UMW election which Yablonski lost.

The indictments also said the

defendants and co-conspirators in various combinations "discussed and considered numerous means which could be used to affect the object of killing Joseph Yablonski."

## WFSU Presents

## NET Puppet Festival

Animated marionettes bring to life the beloved characters of Hans Christian Andersen and the Brothers Grimm when WFSU-TV, Channel 11, presents the NET Puppet Special, Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

The program, entitled "The Brave Little Tailor and Other Stories: Masterpieces of Animated Puppetry," which is presented in color, transforms three classic fairy tales into a color film fantasyland of puppet kings and queens. The marionettes' movements are achieved by stop action photography and created frame by frame giving the illusion of continuous action.

The children's special highlights the story of "The Brave Little Tailor" by the Brothers Grimm. Puppets perform the story of the little tailor, who, after killing seven flies in his workshop, sews the words "Seven at One Blow" on his belt and sets out to show his valor to the world. During his adventures he outsmarts two giants, a ferocious boar, a wild unicorn, and wins a kingdom and a princess.

The two other featured tales will be "The Princess and the Pea" and "The Master Thief."

## Campus Police Nab Stereo-Tape Thieves

The Campus Police Department reported the apprehension of three persons for theft of automobile

stereo-tape decks.

Sgt. Ronald Phillips and Detective Paul Uravich formulated a plan whereby parking lots throughout the campus area would be observed. As a result of this plan, Lt. Phillips and Corp. John O'Brien made the arrests Tuesday night.

The theft of automobile stereo-tape decks is one of the most frequent crimes committed in the FSU community, reports Detective Uravich.

Once again persons owning stereo-tape decks are urged to come by the Campus Security Office in Westcott. An identification number can be inscribed on their tapes. Without this personal identification, the police will be unable to prove rightful ownership, should the tapes be stolen.

Venture:  
Purify water  
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men whistle.

Nylon. Reverse osmosis.

A fiber that started making girls' legs more beautiful some 30 years ago.

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But when Du Pont scientists and engineers look at them in a new way, they combine into an idea that can change the world.

Reverse osmosis is a purification process that requires no phase change. It's potentially the cheapest way to desalinate water.

Du Pont's innovation? Hollow, semipermeable nylon fibers much finer than human hair. Symmetrical, with an outer diameter of .002 inch and a wall thickness of .0005 inch, with an accuracy of manufacture maintained at close to 100%. Twenty-five to 30 million of them encased in a precisely engineered unit 14 inches in diameter by 7 feet long.

The result: a semipermeable surface area of about 85,000 square feet—the size of a 2-acre lot—and up to 10,000 gallons of desalted water per day.

So far "Permasp"® permeators have been used experimentally to purify brackish and polluted water, and in various industrial separations. But the potential to desalt seawater, too, is there.

So Du Pont scientists and engineers are even now working toward improved fibers, units and plant designs that should make it possible to get fresh water from salt at a price that any town or nation can afford.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are now engaged in.

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# DOOMAFLOTCHIES

## TODAY

"LXI THE KING" will be performed by the Studio Theater at 7:30 p.m. in the Capitol Theatre. Admission is 50 cents. Also Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

"DARLING" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Also Jan. 31.

PHI BETA KAPPA SEMINAR will present Dr. Walter Ong of St. Louis University at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. His topic will be "Communications Media and Personality Structures."

STUDENT INSURANCE may be purchased today only for this quarter in Room 331, Union.

WRESTLING CLUB needs men for the 118, 177 and 190 lbs. weight classes. Come to Tully Gym 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

## TOMORROW

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at 548 W. Park.

## SUNDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9:13 p.m. in the Pi Beta Phi house.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST will have a Greek Day Program at 10 a.m. at the corner of Osceola and Poppy Streets.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY will hold a speech and debate with other parties at 7:30 p.m. in Cawthon Hall.

WISU-FM MUSIC VARIETY SHOW will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Free admission.

HILLIE FOUNDATION bachelors and lunch will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA installation of officers will be held at 8 p.m. in the Capital City First National Bank.

CIRCLE K will have a meeting for prospective members at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

ROCK CONCERT will be held at 2 p.m. on Landis Green, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi.



## WFSU-TV

### 'The Advocates'

An in-depth examination of United States aid to "have-not" nations will be presented this Sunday, Feb. 1, at 10 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

"The Advocates," a series of weekly television debates, will deal specifically with the

question of whether the United States should continue to reduce its aid to developing countries.

This week's principal guest will be U.S. Undersecretary of State, Elliot L. Richardson. Also featured will be advocates Joseph Oteri, who will argue in favor of reducing foreign aid, and R. Lisle Baker, who will present a case calling for an increase in our aid abroad.

Oteri believes the developing nations are pitting the United States against Russia in a game of economic "ransom notes." The money being spent, he argues, could be put to better use in helping to solve our own domestic problems.

Baker maintains the world is a vast global village and it is the responsibility of the United States to help less developed countries in any way possible.

Allegedly forged check, totaling near \$600 have forced the student depository to force the check cashing policy, head cashier Kay Condit said Thursday.

Students will no longer be allowed to cash personal checks written for more than \$50. Mrs. Condit said. Before the change in policy, students were able to cash checks at the depository up to \$100. Other policies on cashing government, parental and other second party checks are still in effect, she said.

Dearest Honey (Boney Maroney, Boney and Marcy Chiswick, and Willard Arnold, Milo, Tommy and Patricia Honey and the Mayor of P.C., Good Times Phila Fitt and the Onions of Furry little animals from God and mouthwash and our own Fick's Big Boy). The members of study breaks, the Hick, Hortense, forever, I love you and can't wait to see you to stick my nose in your nose!

Will Ray Truluck or His Roommate from Drake place call Lindsey Parris at 222-0364.

ACTION HAS DONE THE JOB. VOTE FOR "ACTION" TO GET ACTION!

TO LAMF!!!!!! Now maybe this personal will be personal. If you want that "LOVE" sign you better act to deserve it. I don't want to be just one of the many loves in your life. I want to be "THE" LOVE OF YOUR LIFE! After all you did ask me to MARRY YOU!!!

REWARD! Anyone who can find Alice.

ME - OELM!!! To all the buds at the Theta House - You must believe I'm in love with you and remain in constant SHOCK!!

Dear Harvey, I love a rose is a rose is a rose to the famis Shoe Rabbit.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

## FOR SALE

1970 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust cover. To be sold for \$49.95 each. Unclaimed. Freight, \$16.00. C.

SINGER TOUCH 'N' SEW. All are new, modern and are fully equipped to sew, make buttons and fancy stitches. These machines will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected Tuesday at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9am - 6pm Monday thru Saturday.

1968 DODGE 'R' 440 Magnum Engine, A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, 31,000 actual miles, MUST SELL! \$1,925.00. Phone: 222-0689.

Must sell '63 CHEVY II NOVA. Good condition. \$375. Call 222-4051.

'69 TALLY-HO'S for sale in Room 318 Union. Price is \$3.00. See Betty, Owen, Larry, Jack, Scott, or anybody who's around.

Two full sized Twin Beds. Mattresses \$25 each. Living Dinette - \$25. 2 piece Living Room set \$180. All under one year. Total \$225 with 12 lbs. Washer. Available till 6:00. Call 599-2106, 355 IAB, Dr. Kitarano or 576-8828 after 6 p.m.

1968 HONDA 160 SCRAMBLER. Fine Shape. \$375. Call 548 W. Park 222-0288 or 959-9586.

ENGLISH VAUXHAUL - Good condition. Excellent economy 35-40 miles per gallon. Call 222-0689.

TEAC STEREO 3-speed TAPE RECORDER. All transistorized. Automatic reverse and shut off. 20 watt amplifier. Near sharp. Only \$159. Call 224-1082.

We have received a shipment of 7 brand new VIDEO CONSOLES. Some still in cartons. These 1970 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with built-in turn and control. Many famous BSR turntables and powerful solid BSR turntables. They will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis for only \$48 each or small monthly payments. We have records available too. They may be placed before you call. They may be placed at Tennessee (U.S. Hwy. 50) 8am - 6pm Monday through Saturday.

Trumpet, Buescher Model "400". Excellent condition. \$100. 1311 Poplar Ave (near) 5-7 p.m. weekdays.

HONDA 350 '69 model. Like new. Perfect. Must sell out of town; must sell \$600 or best offer. Call 877-5234 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY. JANUARY 31. VW Bug, baby bed, bed, set, sewing box, some unusual antique clear mounds and many other items - Come and enjoy a cup of coffee while browsing at 4808 E. Cordellville Road.

## PAD ADS

Furnished 2-bedroom HOUSE. Water garage service free. \$110 monthly. On I-405, near I-405, near I-405. Call 877-4311 after 5:30 p.m.

Female roommate to share central A/C, modern kitchen, utilities. Call now! 222-3108 after 5:30 p.m.

Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 877-4311. \$165/room. HOUSE, C.B. Williams, 1216 S. Meridian Street.

Roommate to share a furnished luxury apartment. \$50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Everything provided. Call 224-8231 and ask for Jim.

Room with kitchen and Bath Privileges. \$55 monthly. One block from campus. Inquire 809 West Pensacola between 5-6 p.m.

WANTED: Luxurious Fully Appointed Female to share quiet serious home weeknights. Call 576-8252 (Must see to appreciate).

## WANTED

Abandoned PUPPY needs home. Call, or write, 877-5222.

WANTED: Someone to type manuscript. 5-10 hours of typing per week for 1-2 years. Pay dependent on typing competence. Work hours flexible. Call 877-3329 after 5 p.m.

Interested in entertainment acts two nights a week. Call 877-4143 for appointment.

Do you have a P.O. Box at Woodward Post Office? Please call 224-0995. Thanks.

Male roommate to share beautiful apartment close to campus. Modern facilities. Rent \$40. 472 W. Jefferson. Must see to appreciate.

## HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - a full-time position. No experience necessary. For night duty on call at Piedmont Hospital. Call Leon Blood Bank 222-0677.

OPENING FOR PART-TIME and FULL-TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVE in our Stereo, Hi-Fi and CB Departments. Experience preferred. Phone 385-6166 for interview. A & A ELECTRONIC in the NORTHWOOD MALL.

## LOST & FOUND

If anyone picked up a photograph portfolio belonging to John Jones at Different Road at the beginning of this quarter - Please call 576-2748 or 599-4810 and ask for John Jones.

LOST: Male Weimaraner, Doberman in color with black and white and yellow eyes. NOT a hunting dog - sunny. Answers to "Josh." I'm desperate! Call 224-6464.

LOST: Silver filigree bracelet, one-half inch wide. Call 877-5222.

Female Shetland Collie lost in vicinity of campus and Woodward Avenue. If found please call 224-8271 after 6 p.m.

## SERVICES

LOBO SCUBA SALES. Newest and only 150 lbs. 20M, off on most brands. If you can buy it cheaper elsewhere, buy it there. Ask for Steve, 643 Smith Hill.

K.C. TEACHER wants two, four or five year olds to join her own two in pre-school program. 5:30 - 5:30 for working mothers. \$15.00 weekly. Phone 385-2634.

Have you lost or misplaced your birth certification forms? Blank forms are available from C. & S. Co., 814 Huntington Drive, Panama City, Florida, for \$4.95.

Contrary to popular belief, there is a negative correlation between funding Uncle Sam's physical and still giving adequate service to FSU's students.

## PERSONAL

Gamma Phi Beta Chicken Stompin' Dinner, January, February 1 from 5 'til 7. Price: \$1.00. Presenting a hot singing group. 7210 Come!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GUBER!! let us sing SHOOK!! From the Kallum Kall Studios.

SHOW HIM  
YOUR HEART  
IS IN  
THE RIGHT  
PLACE.

Be sure to see our Valentines Day Gift Shorts Set with a real live throbbing heart. Or buy the Valentines Day briefs without the heart and let us monogram them...any way you want. Our bath kits also make a groovy gift for your guy. They're all by Jockey.

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BROWN'S MEN'S WEAR LOCATED 100 SOUTH MONROE AND HORN'S LTD. 1411 WEST TENNESSEE STREET.

## FOR RENT

Parking spaces 534 W. Park Avenue. \$15.00 per month, contact Linda Coram, Tri Delta House 5-7 p.m.

# Arts and Sciences Announces New Program

The College of Arts and Sciences announced recently a new program concentrated around environmental problems.

The new plan will incorporate courses in anthropology, economics, geography, and government with the addition of a new course, Principles and

Concepts of Ecology. This will not be a degree program.

Dr. Martin Roeder, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, explained that the social science focus of the program was selected because environmental problems stem from social conditions which must be better understood. Roeder said, "This

addition to our academic program brings Florida State in with a growing number of universities establishing programs in environmental problems. It brings the university into a greater involvement in society's problems and community affairs.

The idea for the concentration came from a student's visit to Dean Roeder's office.

Harrison V. Chase, director of social science, working with a faculty committee designed the concentration. Chase explained that the program will not require any additional funds since the courses already exist, with the exception of the new ecology course.

# ELECTION TIME HAPPENING

Monday

Feb 2

3:30 p.m.

All Party Candidates,  
For President and Vice-President

# LANDIS GREEN

Sponsored By  
The Flambeau and The SG  
Elections Commission

Hillel Foundation Brunch  
Sunday Feb. 1, 1970  
Leon-Lafayette Room  
University Union  
11:30

Menu: lox and Bagels

Members \$.75

Non-members \$1.00

Nominations of officers  
will be held.



**stand 'n snack**  
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Phone 599-9270

New Orleans Roast Beef	.....	.70
on French Bread or Onion Roll	.....	.65
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham Sandwich	.....	.75
with Swiss or American Cheese	.....	.80
Real Kosher Hot Corned Beef	.....	.70
Roumanian Smoked Pastrami	.....	.80
All White Meat Sliced Chicken	.....	.45
Open-Eyed Swiss or American Cheese	.....	.55
Real Brooklyn Smoked Salami	.....	.60
Chicken Salad (with chunk chicken)	.....	.45
Simmered (never-boiled) Egg Salad	.....	.50
All White Meat Albacore Tuna	.....	.40
fixed our own special way	.....	.70
Soft 'n Smooth Cream Cheese	.....	
on Pumpernickel	.....	
Cuban Sandwich (2 Meats)	.....	

20¢ off on ALL sandwiches  
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FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY

## NIC has further reduced his stock for JANUARY CLEARANCE

one group  
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Famous Brands . . . Double Breasted . . . Single  
Breasted . . . Some with vests . . .

Regular \$95 to \$100

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Breasted . . . Some with vests . . .

Regular \$75 to \$85

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Regular  
\$47.50

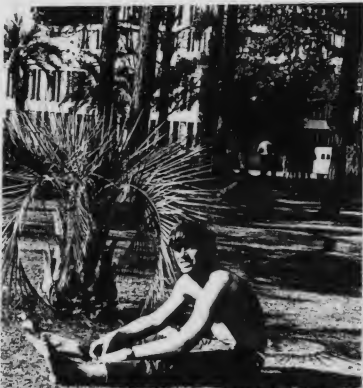
# NOW 29.90

Other Fall Merchandise  
Reduced for Clearance

# Nir's Toggery

115 South Monroe

Woodward at Pensacola



Warm, spring-like days brought students flocking to Landis Green this week. They studied, slept and sunned themselves on the green, temporarily oblivious to the "rigors" of college life.

## FOLK MASS

CHAPEL OF THE RESURRECTION

655 W Jefferson St.  
(4 doors East of Sweet Shop)

**11:00 A.M.**

Sunday Feb. 1, 1970

Check This Weeks Great Specials  
from

## FREEWAY NATIONAL

**ARRID**  
EXTRA - DRY  
9 oz Family Size

\$1.79  
value **99¢**

**WHITE**  
**RAIN**  
HAIR SPRAY 13 oz  
\$1.49 value **89¢**

**PLAYTEX**  
TAMPONS 30'S

\$1.69 value **98¢**

**WILKINSON**  
BLADES 10'S  
**79¢**

**JERGENS**  
LOTION 14½ oz.

\$1.59 value **89¢**

All cosmetics including Revlon and Max Factor discounted every day.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Visit the Colonel  
Now Serving Colonel  
Jumbo Burgers

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**Get 25¢ French Fries FREE**

WATCH FOR OUR BIG 1st ANNIVERSARY  
CELEBRATION

Buy A Kentucky Roast Beef  
or Ham Sandwich

Get a 25 cent order  
of French Fries

**FREE**



1617 W. TENNESSEE ST.

# Tribe Out of Clouds For VPI

Hoping not to have too big of a letdown, the Florida State Seminoles basketball team takes on the Virginia Tech Gobblers Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Tech, not too highly regarded in the basketball ranks, will come into Tully with hopes of catching the Seminoles with their pants down after the 18th ranked Tribe knocked the Jacksonville Dolphins out of the ranks of the undefeated with a spectacular 89-83 victory. And this is what worries Coach Hugh Durham more than anything else.

"We have to get our heads out of clouds and plant our feet firmly on the basketball court again. The Jacksonville victory was fine, but we have to get back to the work at hand."

Tech's record is not that impressive but the Gobblers have always had a notorious reputation for putting out a little extra when it comes to playing the Seminoles. So far this season they have compiled a 6-8 mark and in their last outing they were literally destroyed by South Carolina, 86-54.

Two common opponents for both teams are Florida and Clemson. FSU defeated both by very hefty margins while Tech lost to Florida 45-43 in the Gator Bowl Tourney and suffered the same fate against Clemson, 87-79. Both played Army as well in the Gator Bowl Tourney with the results being the same. FSU winning 86-51 and the Gobblers losing 57-55.

Tech is led into action by a 6-1 guard from Asheville, N.C.,

Lloyd King. King is the leading scorer with a 17.6 average. The center is Charlie Lipscomb, a 6-7 sophomore who is scoring at an 11.4 clip and Bill McNeer is the other guard picking up 10.5 points per game. The other two starters are Tom Trice (6-5) and Wayne Lockett (6-2) with 6.7 and 9.7 averages respectively.

FSU will go with its usual five starters: Dave Cowens, Skip Young, Ron Harris, Willie Williams, and Ken Macklin with Vernell Ellzy and Jan Gies being

the top replacements.

In the preliminary contest, the Seminole Frosh will be looking for their ninth win of the season as they take on the five from St. Johns River Junior College at 5:15. Ron King, averaging 37.8 according to the latest statistics, will lead the way for the Baby 'Noles who are averaging 108.0 points per game as a team.

Larry Gay is the second highest scorer with a 21.7 average



KING

## Seminoles Take Two Swim Victories

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

Winning nine of 13 events, the Florida State Swimming Team easily overcame East Carolina yesterday, 72-41, in the second of four consecutive varsity swimming meets.

Besides winning nine events, they also broke six meet records and tied another in the win. The first event produced a new record as the team of Bill Gest, Norman Loges, Mark Middleton, and Dean Jeger combined to take the 400-yard medley relay. After this victory the meet was for all practical purposes out of reach.

Mark Jenkins followed the relay win by posting one of his own in the 1000-yard freestyle. His time of 10:40.9 was also a meet record. Another big victory was a one-two finish in the individual medley with Dennis Shields and Bill Gest taking in the honors. Shields' performance was good enough for a meet record.

The diving events also produced one-two victories for

the Seminoles. Phil Boggs took first in the one-meter competition with Howie Acosta picking up second. Boggs returned to win the three-meter as well, this time with Ken VonRoenn being runner-up.

Other victories came in the 100 yard freestyle with Dean Jeger taking the honors as well as setting a record and the 200 yard backstroke with Dennis Shields winning. Norman Loges won the backstroke competition but was disqualified, giving the victory to ECU.

The victory over ECU was described as a tuneup match for the two toughest meets on the long road trip which are yet to come.

In the first of the series of four meets, FSU came away a 63-50 victor over the University of South Carolina held in Columbia, S.C. In this one the Seminoles jumped to an early lead which they were able to hold onto easily without SC ever getting close enough to challenge.

See SWIM, pg. 10

## Basketball Intramurals See Close Games

Most of the action in tonight's Intramural games will be in the Fraternity Division. The action, getting underway at 6:30 p.m., will start with Delta Tau Delta taking on Phi Gamma Delta on court one, Kappa Alpha will challenge Sigma Chi on court two and Alpha Epsilon Phi will have it out with Phi Kappa Tau on court three.

At 7:30 p.m. the action will switch to the Gold Division with Lambda Chi Alpha while court three will have Alpha Tau Omega in a head-to-head duel with Tau Kappa Epsilon. Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu drew byes for tonight.

Still in the Fraternity Division, but this time playing in

the White League, the 8:30 p.m. games will have Sigma Alpha Epsilon gunning for Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi trying their luck against Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi taking on Theta Chi at courts one, two and three respectively. Sigma Phi Epsilon will have the night off due to a bye.

At 9:30 p.m. the only Independent League games of the night will get underway, all of the action being confined to the North Division. On court one it will be the tough AV's facing the Rambling Reds, court two will feature the Bombers and the Jets while court three has on tap Hillel and PEK I. The Nobodies drew the bye in this division.



## SEMINOLE SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 72

Friday, January 30, 1970

## FSU Intramurals

By Andy Gardiner  
Intramural Writer

Wednesday evening found several close games in the Greek intramural basketball competition. Sigma Nu pulled out a close 37-35 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Cituk and Beeman both connected for 11 points to pace the Snakes while Chip Gray was high for the TKE's with 12 points.

Phi Delta Theta had little trouble in running their season record to 2-0 in a 61-37 romp

over Delta Chi. Dick Knoles popped through 19 tallies and Bob White contributed 16 for the Phi Deltas. Jerry Darwin paced Delta Chi with 16 points.

Alpha Tau Omega needed an extra period to edge Lambda Chi Alpha 38-37. Larry Deddy converted a free throw with seven seconds remaining to provide the winning margin for ATO. They were led in scoring by Dave Price with 18 points while Stan Hawkins was good for 13 points for Lambda Chi.

In the White League, Sigma Phi Epsilon dropped Theta Chi by a score of 41-22. Norman and Fernald were high for the Sig Eps with 15 and 14 respectively. Bill Jordan led Theta Chi with nine points.

Kappa Sigma held off Pi Kappa Phi to eke out a 41-39 victory. The Kappa Sigs received balanced scoring while Jim Tyson and Herb Rapp each hit for 12 points to pace the Pi Kaps.

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BY NORTHWOOD MALL

# Florida A&M Loses Jake Gaither

By William Cotterell  
TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI)—Coach Alonzo S. "Jake" Gaither, who overcame brain tumors, blindness and a "new breed" of socially aware black athletes to build a football dynasty at Florida A & M University, stepped aside Thursday after 25 years as the Rattlers' head football coach.

"The reason is simple—I just

don't want to press my luck any longer," said Gaither. Still trim at an estimated 65—he won't give his exact age—Gaither waits with a slight limp but maintains the mental agility and physical toughness that led the Rattlers to a 203-36-4 record since 1945.

"I made up my mind last summer," he told newsmen.

"My wife and I talked it over—she wants me to quit; I

talked with my brothers—they want me to quit."

Gaither said his heart is sound, "although I don't know if I could stand many of those games with Grambling or Southern where a field goal or one touchdown makes the difference." He said doctors removed two malignant brain tumors in 1942, leaving him temporarily blind, and he has

maneuvered around the practice field in a golf cart since breaking a leg a few years ago.

Assistant coach "Robert" "Pete" Griffig, a 1938 star center at Florida A & M who has tutored the offensive and defensive linemen since 1944, was named to succeed Gaither as head coach and head of the health and physical education department. Gaither will remain as athletic director and physical education professor.

"They talk about what I've done for football—not, it's what football has done for me," Gaither said after Dr. Benjamin Perry officially announced the resignation. "I can never repay to the game of football the wonderful things football has given to me—it's given me an opportunity to compete in an area where only merit counts. I've been able to help shape the lives of hundreds of boys."

Gaither estimates "about 25

or 30" of those boys have graduated to the pro football ranks, including the Dallas Cowboys' Bob Hayes, a 1964 Olympic Gold Medalist dubbed "the world's fastest human."

Gaither, who joined the Rattlers as an assistant coach in 1937, said he has long wanted "to recruit some good white players," but can't compete with bigger-budgeted predominantly white universities.

The son of a Methodist minister, Gaither was born in Dayton, Tenn. and was an outstanding end for the Knoxville bulldogs before taking his bachelor's degree in 1927. He joined the Rattlers after receiving his master's degree at Ohio State and today insists that every assistant coach have a masters.

1969-70 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS  
(Non 15 - Lost 2)

PLAYERS	GA	POW-POA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	SH	REB-AVG	AST	PP-D	PTS	AVG	HC
CORBINS	17	112-224	.500	71-107	.664	148	290-17.1	49	61-2	295	17.3	27
WILLIAMS	17	110-176	.625	40-63	.635	92	106-10.9	10	55-2	260	15.3	25
YOUNG	17	98-225	.436	33-43	.767	137	65-3.8	77	48-2	229	13.5	22
ELLEY	17	68-136	.500	43-58	.741	83	96-5.6	15	26	179	10.5	23
MCKELIN	17	70-161	.435	38-64	.664	97	43-2.5	55	51-3	178	10.5	20
HARRIS	17	41-116	.353	30-43	.698	80	77-4.5	19	23	120	7.1	13
CABLE	15	35-68	.515	30-41	.732	44	21-1.4	11	20	100	6.7	18
GARRETT	12	23-54	.426	21-25	.840	35	37-3.1	4	12	67	5.6	12
GIES	16	22-43	.512	20-25	.800	26	60-3.8	8	21	62	3.9	15
BURT	13	16-33	.485	4-9	.444	22	16-1.2	5	14	36	2.8	9
GLOVER	10	5-28	.179	4-8	.500	27	8-0.8	8	5	12	1.2	8
MACCOMBER	7	3-6	.500	0-1	.000	4	6-0.9	0	2	6	0.9	2
KIDNEY	2	0-1	.000	0-0	--	1	4-2.0	1	2	0	0.0	0

#### TEAM REBOUNDS

67

FLORIDA STATE	603-1271	.474	340-668	.727	797	975-57.4	262	342-9	1546	90.9	122
OPPONENTS	482-1197	.403	287-441	.551	869	693-40.6	182	337-16	1251	73.6	86
						1666	1666				

#### SCORING

	FSU	OPP	CHN	YNG	REY	ERS	MEIN	WIAN	CHL	GRF	BCT	GRS	GEHR	HCH	JOHY
Oregon St. (H)	69	68	18	19	9	11	0	6	6	0	-	0	0	-	-
Oregon (H)	100	84	22	16	21	6	17	5	2	8	4	0	0	-	-
Hollins (A)	107	86	18	15	23	12	9	11	12	7	0	0	0	-	-
No. Car. (A)	75	86	21	10	6	4	9	16	7	-	2	-	-	-	-
Georgetown (H)	98	65	15	22	14	8	11	3	0	10	9	5	1	0	0
Louisville (H)	79	69	9	17	6	12	6	25	-	0	2	2	-	-	-
Texas (H)	82	61	19	7	10	3	12	17	6	6	1	1	0	-	-
Army (H)	86	51	16	15	4	9	14	16	0	7	0	4	1	2	-
Florida (H)	88	63	16	14	2	6	20	12	2	2	4	10	0	0	-
Pepperdine (A)	121	83	21	16	19	4	6	16	15	8	2	6	8	0	-
So. Calif. (A)	68	71	18	8	14	0	10	14	2	-	2	-	-	-	-
Arizona (A)	87	78	16	10	4	1	8	23	18	-	2	5	-	-	-
Miami (H)	104	63	15	13	14	2	9	20	9	6	6	6	2	2	-
Tulane (A)	82	77	14	15	3	13	5	17	13	1	1	-	-	-	-
Clemson (H)	122	80	27	14	4	12	16	18	2	12	-	15	0	2	0
Georgia Tech (A)	89	83	12	12	14	6	20	19	-	4	2	-	-	-	-
Jacksonville (H)	89	83	19	7	14	11	5	22	6	-	0	5	-	0	-

#### \*Gator Bowl

Jan. 31 - Virginia Tech	Feb. 10 - Florida Southern
Feb. 5 - at Kent State	Feb. 14 - Tulane
Feb. 7 - at Dayton	Feb. 18 - at Jacksonville

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## Swim

Cont. from pg. 9

The Tribe captured six first places, including three of the first four. Dean Jerger was the meet's best performer with a 21.8 second clocking in the 50-yard freestyle which was good enough to qualify him for the national NCAA Championships to be held in March.

Other wins for FSU came in 400-yard freestyle, and the three-meter diving.

One big upset was in which SC's Mike Mayfield out-pointed Boggs and Acosta, both of FSU. This was thought to be one of the strong points on the Seminole Team.

## CAMPUS

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7:30 9:30



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## FLORIDA

Today & Saturday  
2:00 5:50 9:45  
Robert Redford  
Natalie Wood  
"THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED"  
- At 4:00 7:50 -  
Paul Newman  
"THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"

## OUTDOOR

Tonight-Saturday  
- At 7:10 -  
Alan Arkin  
"POPI"  
- At 9:20 -  
Bob Hope  
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"  
- At 11:10 -  
Jerry Lewis  
"THE PATSY"

## STATE

NOW SHOWING  
1:30 3:40 5:40  
7:40 9:40  
Robert Culp  
Natalie Wood  
"BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE"

## DRIVE-IN

Tonight-Saturday  
- At 7:10 -  
"YOUNG, WILLING AND EAGER"  
- At 8:45 -  
"THE BABYSITTER"  
- At 10:10 -  
"THE FOUNTAIN OF LOVE"

SHOWPLACE OF THE WEEK  
NORTHWOOD MALL

Showing thru Tuesday  
Walt Disney's comedy about a college sophomores who shorts a computer in "THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"



# SEC To Ban Kirk's Football Follies

By David Moffitt  
UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—The Southeastern Conference wants to thin out overcrowded sidelines at its football games next fall—even though that probably means a confrontation with Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida.

"Something's got to be done," Louisiana State coach Charles McClendon, a member of the three-man committee named to study the problem, said Thursday. "The situation has become severe. There are so many people on the sidelines who don't belong there that it interferes with the progress of the game and furthermore somebody is going to get hurt."

How does this involve the governor of Florida? Kirk, a rabid football fan, runs up and down the sidelines during games cheering his team on. University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell goes Kirk one better by going out with the captains to take part in the coin-flipping ceremony.

"Obviously, there's no one at the University of Florida who feels he can order the Governor to stand back," said McClendon. "If we come up with a rule for the whole conference maybe we'll get the Florida people off the hook."

The SEC athletic directors and coaches association, in its second day of preparation for Friday's official conference meeting, devoted Thursday to discussions of academic requirements for athletic scholarship again and to junior college transfers.

SEC Commissioner A. M. "Tonto" Coleman said the association voted to recommend to the presidents of the 10 member schools that the conference again adopt its own requirements rather than those laid down by the NCAA.

"The NCAA gives up two choices," Coleman explained. "We can either use its plan, which is based on the prospect's high school ranking, or come up with one of our own—provided it receives NCAA approval."

"Generally, it doesn't matter which plan you adopt," Coleman said. "But at critical points—prospects who are borderline cases either way—the national tie is higher than the one we propose."

The SEC plan is based on grade average rather than class standing. However, the SEC, unlike the NCAA, also has a minimum entrance test score which each prospect must make to receive financial aid. A proposal to do away with this requirement received a surprising 5-5 vote from the athletic directors Thursday.

However, the only action that really counts in the SEC is that taken in the presidents' meeting here Friday. The presidents met with Coleman Thursday afternoon to go over the various

items on Friday's agenda.

Also meeting with the presidents on Thursday was Gov. Kirk who was in town to make a pitch for Florida State's admission to the conference. However, it is pretty well understood that neither Florida State, which has been seeking admission for more than a decade, nor Memphis State, which seeks admission despite being a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, has any chance of getting in—at least not this year.

It was announced Thursday that the Nov. 7 Mississippi State-Auburn football game,

supposedly a home game for Mississippi State, has been switched to Birmingham, Ala., as the night portion of a doubleheader. Alabama meets LSU in the afternoon game.

An Auburn spokesman said both schools agreed to the switch "for financial reasons."

The SEC business managers Thursday named Tennessee's Gus Manning, absent from this year's meeting, as their 1970 president and the SEC sports information directors named Kentucky's Russell Rice as their new president.

## Sunkist Picks Stars

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sunkist and Coach & Athlete magazine, announcing their 1969 top 11 high school football players, favored backs and champions.

Ten of the top 11 players named are backs and seven led their teams to state championships or—where states do not have championships—the highest district championship.

The only lineman selected was Mitchell Berger, a 6-4, 230-pound tackle from Coral Gables, Fla., high school. His team won has won 20 straight games.

The other players named on the top 11 are Chris Amato, 5-10, 170-pound quarterback from St. Paul High School in Norwalk, Ohio; Gary Diminick,

5-8, 160-pound halfback from Mr. Carmel, Pa. High School; John Freyman, 6-foot, 197-pound quarterback from Thornton Fractional North High School in Calumet City, Ill.; Rick Gales, 5-10, 175-pound halfback from McKinley High School in Niles, Ohio.

Also, Greg Hare, 6-2, 190-pound quarterback from Ft. Hill High School in Cumberland, Md.; Andy Johnson, 6-1, 185-pound quarterback from Athens, Ga., high school; James McAllister, 6-1, 200-pound fullback from Blair High School in Pasadena, Calif.; Jerry Moses, 6-1, 190-pound halfback from East High School in Waterloo, Pa.; Bruce Remington, 6-2, 190-pound full back from Central High School in Bay City, Mich.; Mike Sullivan, 6-foot, 165-pound quarterback from Vignac Valley High School in Concord, Calif.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1969-70 FREEDOM BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Nov 8 - Last 1)												
PLAYERS	GA	FGM-PGM	FT	FTM-FT	PTS	REB-AVG	PF-D	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	REB
BON KING	9	151-279	.541	44-65	.677	149	144-16.0	21	346	37.8	52	
LARRY GAY	9	83-160	.510	29-59	.492	97	141-15.6	30-2	195	21.7	28	
REGGIE ROYALS	9	71-143	.497	46-71	.648	97	210-23.3	34-4	187	20.8	33	
OTTO PETTY	9	35-96	.357	32-49	.653	89	20-2.2	32-1	103	11.4	16	
NIXIE RUMNEY	9	26-69	.377	14-20	.700	56	42-4.6	29	66	7.3	12	
RICK SNYDER	9	19-59	.322	5-7	.714	40	12-1.3	17	41	4.6	8	
DAVE CONTELLLO	9	10-24	.417	3-8	.375	26	26-2.8	13	23	2.6	6	
GARY DOYLE	8	3-6	.500	2-7	.286	9	9-1.1	9	9	1.1	4	
TEAM RECORDS												
FLORIDA STATE	350-849	.470	166-286	.580	573	608-67.6	184-9	972	100.0	128		
OPPONENTS	295-755	.390	178-253	.703	510	412-45.8	196-6	767	85.2	106		
INDIVIDUAL SCORING												
PSU OPP	KING	GAY	ROYALS	RUMNEY	PETTY	CONTELLLO	SNYDER	DOYLE				
Okaloosa - Walton	98	62	40	20	17	11	2	6	2	0		
Chipola J.C.	124	94	44	21	24	12	16	5	2	0		
W. Florida	123	106	44	27	14	8	16	6	6	2		
Pensacola J.C.	108	94	46	23	13	7	15	0	4	0		
Chipola J.C.	92	74	32	16	22	4	13	2	9	0		
Albany Navy	115	68	32	16	33	10	12	0	8	4		
Pensacola Navy	108	76	29	28	29	4	12	0	6	0		
Georgia Tech	75	99	27	20	15	0	4	2	7	0		
W. Florida	128	103	52	24	21	10	13	3	4	2		

## Beaver's Coach Quits

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Paul Valenti, head basketball coach at Oregon State for six seasons, plans to resign after this season, the Oregon Journal said today.

A story by sports editor George Pasero said Valenti had made up his mind to quit the job some time ago.

Valenti, reached in Corvallis, said, "I have no comment on that at all. I'm not going to deny it or admit it until our athletic board meets this

weekend."

Athletic director Jim Barratt would neither confirm nor deny the report but said the athletic board meets Saturday afternoon and "several announcements will be made."

Valenti took over as head coach in the 1964-65 season after serving 18 years as assistant to the late Army T. "Slats" Gill.

Valenti had a 16-10 record in his first year.

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## ENTERTAINMENT / THE ARTS

Tina Bruton  
Entertainment Editor  
Friday, January 30, 1970

## Artist Series Programs

Tickets for two Artist Series programs—"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," and "Hamlet"—go on sale at the Union Ticket Office on Monday.

Admission to the Feb. 11 and 12 performances of "Rosencrantz" is \$1 for students and \$5 for general admission. Also on sale will be tickets to the Feb. 8 and 9 presentation of the film "Hamlet," starring Sir Laurence Olivier.

Students and season ticket holders may pick up their free tickets to the film upon presenting identification. General admission to the film is \$1. Both films will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," by Tom Stoppard, is a modern comedy paraphrase of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." It is a look at tragedy through the eyes of two bit players who are on the edge of great events but who cannot comprehend what is going on. The author's implication is that this is the plight of all modern men.

Olivier's performance in the original Shakespearean drama is offered as a contrast to the modern "Rosencrantz." The two point out the differences that position in life brings to the understanding of momentous events.

## 'Exit The King'

Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King" will be presented by the Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday in Conradi Theater.

Tickets are available at the box office at 7:15 p.m. before each performance. Admission is 50 cents.

Graduate student Judie Herr translated and adapted the play from the original French play by Ionesco. It is a contemporary comment on the world situation.

Paul Lenzi plays the guard, Mariann Ratcliff plays Marguerite, Charlie Bessant is Berenger, Wellington Meffert is the doctor and Odette Salvaggio portrays Juliette.



EXIT THE KING

... Charlie Bessant as Berenger

WFSU-FM

## Variety Show Sunday

Music from jazz to country-western will be featured at the variety show in Moore Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2. The program is sponsored by WFSU-FM, who will be on hand to tape the performance for broadcast at a later date.

Producer-director Hugh Turley said Sunday's show is the first of a weekly series WFSU-FM will tape for broadcast. Featured performers

include the popular campus folksinger Pam Rose; Bob Tucker, ballad singer; Sue Baldwin, contemporary songstress; Beverly and the Vartones, jazz-rock group; Jim Pierce, country and western singer; and Bruce Brown, pianist and vocalist.

Turley said the program will be changed every week to include different talent at all performances, and anyone

interested in participating should contact him at WFSU-FM.

The show's taping is open to students and the general public without admission.

## 'The Flying Dutchman'

WFSU-FM, 91.5, will broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday. Richard Wagner's dramatic three-act opera, "Der Fliegende Holländer" (The Flying Dutchman). The opera will begin at 2 p.m.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Leonie Rysanek as Senta, mezzo-soprano Lili Chookasian as Mary, baritone William Dooley as the Dutchman, tenor Sando Knaya as Erik, bass John Macurdy as Daland, and tenor George Shirley as the Steersman. Karl Boehm will be the conductor.

Wagner wrote the text and the music for "The Flying Dutchman," basing the opera's plot on Heine's version of an old legend taken from a Dutch drama.

The opera had its world premiere at Dresden, Germany on Jan. 2, 1843. It entered the Metropolitan repertoire on Nov. 27, 1889.



## Evening of Dance

Afternoon and evening practices are in the agenda for the dancers participating in the February Evening of Dance.

The dancers have been working on this production since the beginning of school in September but now as time draws close to the actual performance, practice schedules are filled.

An Evening of Dance will present six works, forming a combination of more traditional styles dances and newer dances.

Dr. Nancy Smith, head of the dance department, is the director for the concert. She will be dancing in one of the dances, "Early Autumn."

Marcus Williamson, a scholarship dancer at American Ballet Theater in New York will appear in the concert. He will perform in "The Scene" and in "Gods."

Most of the dances in this year's program have been created by the dance faculty, and are being performed by faculty members and dance majors. However, this has not been the case in past years nor is the program limited to majors this year. In the past over half the dancers have been interested students who have been in other fields. But as the dance department has grown it has drawn more of its concert participants from the majors within the department.

An Evening of Dance will be presented Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale Monday.

## Theater Tickets

The Union Ticket Office will open Monday for FSU Theater season ticket holders to redeem their coupons for the Feb. 13-14 and Feb. 18-20 production of Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice."

The \$2.50 general admission tickets go on sale at the Union Ticket Office on Feb. 9.

Certain time is 8:15 p.m. and \$1.50 student tickets will be on sale at the box office prior to each performance.

This production heralds the opening of the new Fine Arts Building Theater. It also marks the first Main Stage production presented by the newly created Theater Department.

The production, directed by Richard Meyer of the Theater Department, is being co-sponsored by the Religion Department.

## Campus Movies

"Darling," starring Julie Christie, will be shown in Moore Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. Admission is 50 cents.

For her role in "Darling" as an irresponsible, immoral young model, Julie Christie won an Academy Award for Best Actress. In the course of her career, she encounters Laurence Harvey, an influential public relations man, and has an affair with him. Her other lover, Dick Bogarde, hears of her new interest and moves out.

Later, she meets a homosexual photographer and while making commercials with him in Italy, she meets and marries an Italian prince with seven children. In the end, she goes back to Bogarde but is rejected and returns to her prince.

"Darling" exhibits the new maturity in British films, sometimes shocking, always provocative. Bogarde and Harvey are at their best but it is the vivacity that Julie Christie imparts to her role that especially distinguishes this film.

John Schlesinger, who directed "Midnight

Cowboy," is the director of "Darling."

"The Critic," a short spoof on experimental "arty" films will also be shown.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" is the Lollipop Series film this week. It will show Saturday at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents. Ranger Smith puts up signs all over the park saying "No Feeding the Bears" and causes Yogi to take up sneaky tactics.

\*\*\*\*\*

Wednesday, "Loves of a Blonde" will play in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Milos Forman directs this Czech film of an insignificant and plain factory girl who desires an everlasting love but finds instead only a night with a traveling musician who forgets her the next day.

"Loves of a Blonde" is an unpretentious and refreshingly funny movie.